Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

BROOKLYN-QUEENS
Full City Edition With Added News Of Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island
On Pages B 1-2-3-4, Following Page 25

THE WEATHER—Fair and warmer today and tomorrow.
U. S. Weather Forecast—Page 8, Section 2.

Section 1

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VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,426. * * * B NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

CITY HAMPERS DRYS IN ENFORCING LAW, DR. DORAN CHARGES

Commissioner Hints at Collusion Between the Police and Lawless Element.

WRITTEN "TIPS" IGNORED

Police Make No Effort to Invoke the Nuisance Law, He Says in Monograph.

LACK OF STATE LAW CITED

It Is Made an Excuse for Non-Enforcement, He Asserts—Federal Courts Clogged.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Prohibition Commissioner Doran, in a monograph on "State Cooperation" made public today, made the flat charge that there was a tendency on the part of New York City officials to hamper Federal enforcement of the prohibition laws "in many obscure ways."

He also asserted that well organized bands of law violators of all sorts in the city made the situation more difficult and that "it is not only the prohibition law that is not enforced." In the course of his attack upon the New York City Government, he agreed, however, that a strong sentiment against the prohibition law on the part of a large minority contributed to the lack of enforcement.

Dr. Doran picked out New York State, and particularly New York City, as an outstanding example of what might be expected to occur when cooperation was withheld from the Federal Government by the State and City Governments.

In criticizing the New York City officials, Dr. Doran asserted that in no other city are there found so many forces opposed to law enforcement.

Dr. Doran said that occasionally there would be "an outburst of raiding by the New York police," which would throw several hundred cases into the Federal courts and swamp them "beyond hope of accomplishment."

When Federal District Attorneys accepted pleas of guilty and fines in an effort to keep the dockets clean, he added, the city police took the position that they had done their part and that the Federal officials had failed to follow up the good work.

Such an attitude on the part of the police he characterized as "a manifestly unfair criticism," as every case, he said, could have been handled under the nuisance section of the penal code if the City Government had so desired.

Bureau Gets Complaints.

He added that daily many complaints came to the New York Federal prohibition administrator's office of liquor law violations, and that most of these had first been called to the attention of the police and nothing had been done to relieve the situation. He gave samples of some of these complaints.

"The situation in the larger cities of New York State, like Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany," Dr. Doran said, "probably was somewhat better than in New York City," but he added that "the same forces in opposition to law enforcement are apparent in all of the larger cities of New York State."

Dr. Doran referred to the Mullan-Gage State enforcement law passed in 1921, and repealed in 1923, as a "model of clear, comprehensive and far-reaching legislation," and placed a large share of the blame for conditions in New York City and State on the fact that this law had been repealed.

New York City "Not Typical."

In that part of his monograph dealing with New York Dr. Doran said:

"The city has a population of about 6,000,000. It has a police force of 17,763 as of June, 1929. Enforcement conditions in the city are not typical. They are extraordinary.

"No other city in the country has so many varied problems. In no other city are there so many forces opposed to law enforcement. Nowhere else are these forces so sharply defined, so easily understood and so hard to combat.

"Lack of enforcement is due to the following causes:

1. A strong sentiment against the prohibition law, not on the part of the majority, perhaps, but on the part of a large minority.
2. Well-organized bands of law violators of all sorts. It is not only the prohibition law that is not enforced.
3. Close connection between the law breakers and the local police.
4. Complete inability of the Federal courts to handle liquor cases, when the disposition on the part of the city and county officials is to bring whatever cases they made into the Federal courts, and not to handle them under such penal laws as are

Continued on Page Two.

ABBOTT'S BITTERS—Delightful Flavor for Beverages.—Advt.

Whalen's Jay Walking Rules Suspended by Mulrooney

Pending the decisions of the courts in the test cases for pedestrian traffic violations, the police regulations against jay-walking were suspended officially yesterday by Commissioner Mulrooney.

The new rule, the last major act of Commissioner Whalen in office, will be enforced, Mr. Mulrooney said, if the police are upheld in the appeals taken by pedestrians and chauffeurs.

The Police Commissioner emphasized the need for drastic traffic regulations in certain congested areas, particularly at Fourteenth Street and Fourth Avenue. The jay-walking regulation as tested for one day and several persons were arrested by policemen who had been detailed specially for such duty. The appeals were foreseen.

M'BRIDE'S BROTHER ATTACKS DRY LEAGUE

Emmet McBride, an Ex-Field Worker, Makes Charges to La Guardia.

ASKS A HEARING ON THEM

Impugns Sincerity of Present Managers—Tells of Funds Unreported.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Charges of misconduct against the Anti-Saloon League and its leaders, including F. Scott McBride, general and legislative superintendent, have been made in a letter written by Emmet McBride, a brother of the superintendent and a field worker in Illinois for the league during 1915-17. The letter was sent to Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia and made public at his office today.

Emmet McBride is a minister and school teacher at Salineville, Ohio. When introduced to newspaper men in Representative La Guardia's office he said he wished to lay the charges he now made before the Senate lobby committee, which examined Superintendent McBride for seven days.

He made supplementary statements, which he said he would like to include in his testimony, to the effect that the league "has followed the dictates of those who have scrambled into control of the steering wheel of the machine," and concerning his relations with his two brothers in league work, General Superintendent McBride and D. L. McBride, State superintendent of the league in Minnesota.

The McBride Letter.

The letter to Mr. La Guardia, the original of which is in the New York Representative's possession follows:

Washington, D. C.,
May 29, 1930.

Hon. F. La Guardia, House Office
Building, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I have offered to appear before the Senate prohibition investigation committee to submit some facts which I believe should be brought to their attention.

The Illinois leageu paid me 20 per cent of money solicited. The field agents of the league used a large part of their time even while their expenses were being paid by the league, in selling stock in a large speculation fostered by the league and which used the league organization in its development.

Superintendent McBride's predecessor as State Superintendent in Illinois, Mr. E. A. Scroggin, while still superintendent of the league, became president of a fruit juice company and developed this through the Anti-Saloon League organization. It was outlawed by the blue sky law in a number of States, and finally went into the hands of a receiver with a total loss of some $800,000 to its stock-

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

NANKING ABANDONS CHANGSHA TO REBELS; HANKOW IS MENACED

Reverses in South Accompany Crucial Struggle With the Northerners in Honan.

MOSCOW AGENTS ACTIVE

Strictest Precautions Taken in Hankow Area, Now Gravely Threatened by Reds.

AMERICAN SHIP ATTACKED

1,500 Bandits at Shasi Fire on the Steamer, Which Escapes—Nanking Denies Chiang Is Wounded.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, May 31.—While the Nanking forces are engaged in a life-and-death battle with the Northerners on the Peking-Hankow Railway in Honan Province and along the Lunghai Railway, another threat is developing in the Yangtse Valley, where Kwangsi troops and the so-called "Ironsides," commanded by Chang Fa-kwei, who recently left the Southern provinces and advanced northward, have appeared outside Changsha, capital of Hunan Province.

As a result, the Nanking General Ho Chien is abandoning Changsha, while merchants there, realizing the inevitable capture of the city, have dispatched a delegation to welcome the conquerors and thus avoid looting of the city.

Hankow Seriously Threatened.

With the presence of several Communist armies in the Yangtse Valley adding to their difficulties, defending troops are rapidly falling back toward Hankow, which is seriously threatened and is likely to fall into the hands of anti-Nanking forces unless Chiang Kai-shek is able to spare sufficient troops to defend the area.

The Hankow military authorities are energetically erecting defenses twenty miles south of the city, and all available troops from the Peking-Hankow Railway are being sent to Hankow to defend it. Martial law has been declared there to assist the military movement.

As several Moscow agents are known to be in the vicinity and are profiting by the successes of Communist troops, the strictest precautions have been adopted in the Hankow area.

Nanking Denies Chiang Is Wounded.

NANKING, May 31 (AP).—The Nanking Government's military headquarters officially denied tonight widely spread reports that President Chiang Kai-shek had been wounded in the arm by a fragment of a bomb dropped from a rebel airplane near Kweiteh, Honan Province.

General Chiang has been personally directing operations of the government troops against the Northern Alliance armies in Eastern Honan. Fighting in that area has been heavy.

Earlier Report Contradictory.

SHANGHAI, May 31 (AP).—Reports from Nanking early today, which were accepted as authentic, said Chiang Kai-shek had been wounded in the left arm by a fragment from an aerial bomb in the neighborhood of Kweiteh.

A report from Peking two days ago said Chiang had been wounded in the arm. He is in Northern Honan Province directing military operations against the Northern forces. Recent reports have credited the Northerners with victories over the Nationalists.

Unconfirmed reports today from Honan Province said a series of Northern victories there had driven Nanking troops westward from the Haichow-Tungkwan Railroad. A second line of defense was said to

Continued on Page Ten.

Jones Wins British Tourney; Other Highlights in Sports

Bobby Jones defeated Roger Wethered, 7 and 6, to win the British amateur golf championship yesterday, marking his first victory in the event.

Southern California won the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field meet at Cambridge, with Stanford second and Harvard third. Three records were broken.

Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone, at 1 to 10, easily won the Withers Stakes at Belmont and became a pronounced favorite for the rich Belmont Stakes next Saturday.

Columbia's varsity crew triumphed over Penn and Princeton in the Childs Cup race at the American Henleys at Philadelphia.

Details in sports section.

REPORT THIS WEEK SOUGHT ON TREATY

Borah Committee Will Start Preliminary Discussions Tomorrow Morning.

DRAFTING TO BEGIN SOON

At Least 14 Members Will Concur—McKellar Assails Pact as a Financial Burden.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The majority of the members of the Foreign Relations Committee, who favor ratification of the London naval treaty, will make every effort to get the treaty reported to the Senate before the end of next week.

Senator Borah, chairman of the committee, issued a call today for an executive session at 11 o'clock Monday, at which the draft of the committee's report will be discussed for the first time. It is the hope of Senator Borah that the preliminary discussions will not be prolonged, that the actual writing of the report will be under way not later than Wednesday, and that it will be finished in time for a report Friday or Saturday.

The confidential executive and State Department correspondence relating to the naval conference are now in the hands of the committee. The committee will consider them in executive session next week, but none of the documents or parts of them will be made public.

There will be, in addition to the majority report for ratification, a minority report signed by at least three members of the committee, Senators Johnson, Robinson of Indiana and Shipstead. Of the remaining seventeen members, fourteen are counted upon to favor ratification. They are Senators Borah, Capper, Gillett, Reed, Fess, Goff and Vandenberg, Republicans; Swanson, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Walsh of Montana, Harrison, George and Wagner, Democrats.

Moses Unpredictable.

The three other members whose position has not been definitely disclosed are Moses, Black and La Follette. The general opinion is, however, that Senators Black and La Follette, while not enthusiastic for the treaty, will not oppose ratification. Which way Moses will jump is a question only that Senator can answer.

The daily statement of the opposition came today from Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who coupled the cost of the treaty with that of the tariff, each of which he declared will place an additional burden of more than $1,000,000,000 on the people of the country.

"When President Hoover and Premier MacDonald were at Rapidan," said Senator McKellar, "they published to the world that the two countries had agreed:

1—That there would be a limit on naval arms.
2—That there would be a reduction of arms.
3—That there would be enormous savings to the American taxpayers and to the taxpayers of other countries.
4—That there would be parity heaped up and flowing over.

McKellar Charges Failure.

"The report of the conference has come and not one of these four great objectives has been accomplished.

"There has been no limitation of arms at all, except that the United States has been prohibited, if the agreement goes into effect, from building the kind of cruisers that her experts say are necessary for her defense.

"There has been no reduction of naval arms, but, on the contrary, there will be a vast increase of naval arms after the pact is approved.

"Instead of there being savings, the lowest estimate of additional cost to the American people is over a billion dollars. When we think of the Grundy tariff bill, taxing the American people a billion dollars additional, and the London naval pact, taxing them another billion dollars, we can understand what the Rapidan promises mean.

"Instead of there being parity, to a layman it looks as if this treaty will very greatly accentuate the disparity that now exists. It will be extremely doubtful whether we will have a navy sufficient to protect our Pacific interests."

ED WYNN, "Simple Simon," Ziegfeld Success. $1 to $5 (exc. Sat.); Thurs. and Sat. Mats. $1 to $3. Ziegfeld Theatre.—Advt.

$850,000 IN DEPOSITS BY DOYLE SINCE 1926 REVEALED BY TUTTLE

Prosecutor Finds This Sum, All in One Account, Included a $11,000 Fee, Half in Cash.

MUCH DRAWN OUT, HE SAYS

Places Income of the Veterinary During This Period in Excess of $1,000,000.

DOYLE APPEARS TOMORROW

Faces Federal Grand Jury to Give Data He Has Refused—Crain to Push Permit Inquiry.

Dr. William F. Doyle, who for about ten years has represented persons seeking permits from the New York City Board of Standards and Appeals, has deposited more than $850,000 in one bank since Jan. 1, 1927, United States Attorney Tuttle said yesterday. He refused to make public the name of the bank, but it was the same one in which Dr. Doyle had deposited $274,000 in 1927 alone.

This bank account and other discoveries by Mr. Tuttle point to the probability that Dr. Doyle's income during that period was well in excess of $1,000,000. The United States Attorney found, he said, that in one instance when Dr. Doyle was paid $5,000 by check and $6,000 in cash as a fee from one realty concern, he deposited the check, but there was no record of a deposit of the cash. A further indication of an income larger than the figures given was contained in the fact that Dr. Doyle had an account in at least one other bank, according to Mr. Tuttle. This was admittedly a small account, however.

"The instance I refer to with respect to the deposit of a check but not of the cash," Mr. Tuttle explained, "was that of the Amita Realty Corporation (owner of the Lefcourt Colonial Building at Forty-first Street and Madison Avenue) which, on April 23, 1929, paid Dr. Doyle $11,000, $5,000 through the delivery of a check and $6,000 in cash. I have a record of the deposit of the check as part of a total deposit of $6,215 made on April 24, 1929. There is no record of a deposit of $6,000 in cash or anything like that sum."

Most of $850,000 Withdrawn.

Most of the $850,000 was later withdrawn from time to time, Mr. Tuttle said. He explained that he had not been able to make full comparisons as to specific deposits and the Doyle bank account as a whole. This, he said, had been due to the fact that much of the data obtained by examining witnesses had been locked up over the week-end. He was positive in his statement that the government's search for what became of Dr. Doyle's fees was far from being concluded.

Mr. Tuttle was asked whether his information was that Dr. Doyle's practice before the Board of Standards and Appeals was the chief or sole source of his income. He replied that he was not, at that time, in a position to say definitely.

In addition to his information about Dr. Doyle's bank deposits Mr. Tuttle has in his possession all of the former veterinarian's income tax returns during the period in which he has represented permit seeks before the Board of Standards and Appeals.

With these facts in his possession, and Dr. Doyle under a court order to tell the grand jury whether he ever split a fee with any one, Mr. Tuttle and his assistants feel they will be in a position to make mate-

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ZEPPELIN LANDS AFTER BATTLING SQUALLS, COVERING 13,400 MILES IN 204½ HOURS; FUELS TO FLY HOME AT 10 P. M. TOMORROW

TWO STRUTS FOUND BROKEN

Repairs Rushed After the Ship Reaches Lakehurst From South America.

GREETED BY AIR SQUADRON

Eckener, Praising Vessel, Calls Sudden Storm at Bermudas Worst He Ever Encountered.

$150,000 CARGO OF MAIL

One of Landing Crew Hurt in Fall—Commander Talks Today to Airline Backers.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—The Graf Zeppelin, the world's premier air liner, completed her fourth voyage to the United States when she landed at the naval air station here today, proudly, safely, but not entirely undamaged.

There were twenty passengers and a crew of forty-two on board. Although the landing was perfect, with the exception of an accident which befell one of the enlisted men assisting in berthing the airship, it was discovered shortly after the Zeppelin was moved into the hangar that two struts supporting the rear gondola had been torn away

Repairs and refueling were begun at once to enable the Graf Zeppelin to begin her return trip to her home port of Friedrichshafen at 10 o'clock Monday night.

On landing, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, announced that the Zeppelin had traveled 13,400 nautical miles in 204½ hours of flying. The distance traversed between Pernambuco and Lakehurst on the last lap of the voyage from Germany via Spain and South America was 3,400 nautical miles, Dr. Eckener said. The time required for the flight from the Brazilian city was sixty-nine hours.

Sighted at Station at 7 A. M.

The airship was sighted by lookouts from the naval air station at 7 o'clock this morning. At 7:25 she had landed and was safely moored to the station's new movable mooring mast. At 7:45 she was snug in the hangar, enjoying the haven she had earned after weathering what Dr. Eckener described as some of the worst storm conditions he had ever encountered.

It was while fighting the elements between Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco that the ship suffered the injury discovered today. Although the damage had been repaired before the start on the trip to Lakehurst, another severe weather test which the Graf Zeppelin encountered last night, at about 8:30 o'clock, north of the Bermudas again tore loose the struts from their fastenings, necessitating quick temporary adjustment as the ship was fighting a squall that shook her badly. That she came through the ordeal triumphantly was another evidence of her capacity to master any difficulties, Dr. Eckener declared.

Prepares for Eighth Crossing.

The flight which the Zeppelin will begin on Monday night at 10 o'clock to Friedrichshafen will be the ship's eighth ocean crossing. She has already crossed the Atlantic six times and the Pacific, during the journey around the world, once. The airship's total mileage now is about 100,000.

The absence of crowds because of the early hour of arrival at the landing today did not mar the beauty of the spectacle, as, blanched by tropic suns and lashed by equatorial rains, with her name in letters of crimson on her side, the dirigible descended easily and gracefully almost into the arms of 250 marines and some fifty enlisted men, who "walked" her to the mooring mast, whence she was wheeled by an intricate system of cables, pulleys and landing engines into her berth in the huge hangar. Lieutenant W. E. Zimmerman, mooring officer of the Lakehurst station, was in charge of the ground crew and landing operations.

In addition to the naval officers and friends who came to greet the Graf Zeppelin, the airship was saluted on arrival by a fleet of airships and airplanes. Heading the greeting party was the Los Angeles, which only a few hours before had left the hangar in preparation for a trip to Washington, but lingered in the vicinity of Lakehurst long enough to welcome her more famous sister. For some time it was difficult for t civilians on the field to disting

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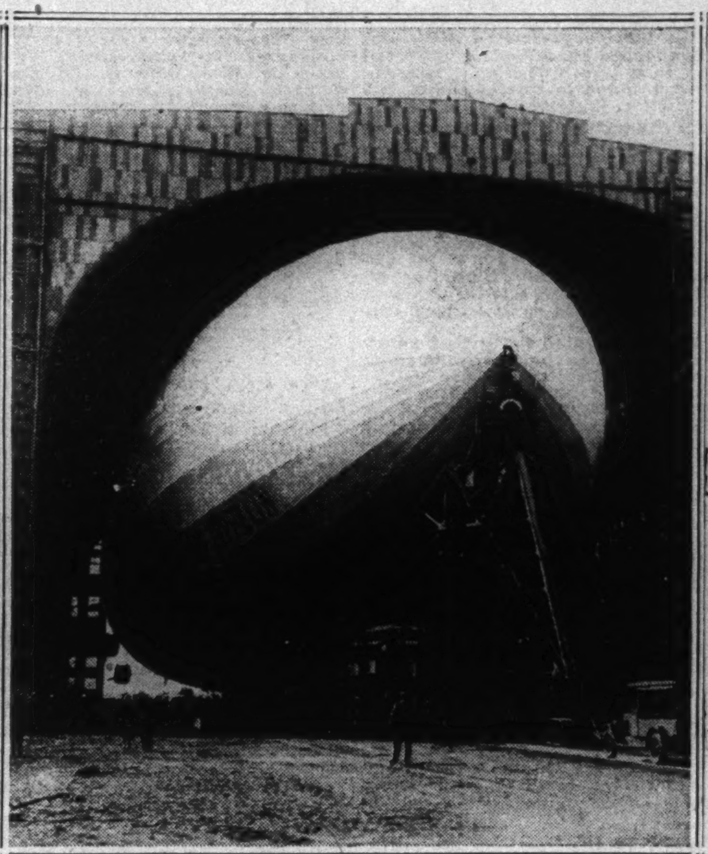

Times Wide World Photo.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LAKEHURST.
The Great Dirigible, Moored to the New Movable Mast, Being Hauled Into the Hangar.

GERMAN WAR ACE DIES IN CRASH HERE

Kurt Stollwerck, Flying for a French Aviation Company, Plunges at Long Beach.

CRAFT WRECKED IN OCEAN

Capt. McKinney, Stunt Flier, Is Killed in Race at Teterboro as Plane Falls at a Turn.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BEACH, L. I., May 31.—Kurt Stollwerck, a German World War ace, said by the police to be a member of the family of Heinrich Stollwerck, the wealthy German chocolate manufacturer, was drowned shortly after 6 o'clock tonight when a plane he was demonstrating, as agent for a French airplane company, nose-dived into the ocean about 1,500 feet off shore from the fashionable Lido Country Club Hotel.

The plane, diving with power on from an altitude of only 150 or 300 feet, was wrecked. Volunteers and the crew of a Coast Guard cutter searched for the flier's body but failed to find it.

Mr. Stollwerck, who was about 35 years old, had been visiting in this country as agent for the Alverio Company, a French airplane manufacturing concern. He was to have returned to his home in Germany to rejoin his wife in two weeks, according to his friend, Charles L. Frambach, a member of the Lido Club. Mr. Stollwerck had been Mr. Frambach's guest for the day, together with Major William A. Tilt, a retired army officer.

Throughout the afternoon he had been demonstrating the ship by tak-

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HOTEL DIXIE (42d & 43d, West of B'way); $3 Single, $4 Double.—Advt.

MARINE FLIER WINS CURTISS TROPHY

Capt. A. H. Page, Lone Entrant of Branch, Averages 164.08 Miles an Hour.

SETS NEW MARK FOR EVENT

Victor Surpasses 23 Rival Pilots of Navy—Stunts Aloft Thrill Throng at Capital.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Captain Arthur H. Page of the Quantico Marines, the lone representative of his branch of the service in the event, took first place today against twenty-three navy pilots in the eleventh annual Curtiss Marine Trophy race.

Captain Page not only won the race but also set a new record for the Curtiss trophy, averaging 164.08 miles an hour for a hundred miles over the diamond-shaped course above the Potomac River off the Anacostia naval station. The old record, set last year by Lieutenant W. G. Tomlinson, was 162 miles an hour.

It was not only a triumph for the Marines but also a victory especially pleasing to the adherents of the water-cooled engine. Captain Page flew a Curtiss-Hawk powered with a Curtiss D-12 water-cooled V-type engine.

His little seaplane was stream-lined to the last possible degree of efficiency in a service type machine and this stream-lining spelled the difference in speed between it and the other aircraft in the race. The rules for the race require that all entries be strictly on the service lines, and this prevented the use of special cowling for the air-cooled Wasps, Hornets and Whirlwinds in the event, this device not yet having been made regulation in the navy.

Dirigible Lets Loose a Glider.

The race itself was a climax to an afternoon of aeranautics which held the attention of a crowd of 15,000 persons. Early this morning the navy dirigible Los Angeles appeared over Washington and this afternoon sailed majestically over the Naval Air Station. At 3,000 feet a glider let go from the under side of her big hull carrying Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, former navy record holder for free balloons. He cruised about over Bolling Field and Anacostia for ten minutes before bringing his light craft to earth.

No sooner had the Los Angeles let go of one heavier-than-air passenger than she took on another. Lieut. Commander C. A. Nicholson pushed his little Vought up beneath the big hull and, after several attempts, succeeded in hooking the plane to the "landing" bar extending down fifteen feet or so beneath the airship.

This has been done successfully many times before, but the crowd enjoyed it just the same. The stunt calls for extraordinary skill in flying, the deviation of an inch or two in the plane of flight spelling the difference between success and failure.

Lieutenant C. F. Schilt of the marines, who was decorated for his

Continued on Page Eighteen.

CHICAGO'S HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER. New; fine rooms with bath, $3.00.—Advt.

Soldier Accidentally Kills Two Children, Starting New Riots in City of Peshawar

From a Special Correspondent.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PESHAWAR, May 31.—Fresh trouble was precipitated in Peshawar today by an accident at Kabuli Gate, the ancient entrance to the city leading to the Kisha Khani, the street of story-tellers. A lance corporal of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry was cleaning his rifle when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck a topga—a small horse-drawn carriage—passing through the gate, and killed two young Sikh children and severely wounded their mother. The atmosphere is still tense in the bazaars, and this incident had a bad effect on the temper of the crowd. A mob of several hundred gathered outside a police station, and, when dispersed, marched through the bazaars.

Here they came in contact with a small detachment of an Essex regiment. The excited crowd attacked the troops and endeavored to seize their rifles. It was necessary to open fire on the crowd, but the casualties were light. The city is reported quiet again this afternoon.

The tribal situation in the hills that ring this city is still uncertain. The Royal Air Force today continued its bombardment of the caves where Badshah Gul, a son of the Haji of Turangzai, has been in hiding throughout the week. The airmen's task is difficult, as the Mohmand hills in their configuration are not unlike the steep cliffs flanking Colorado's Grand Canyon, and every nook is a nest of hiding places into which the tribesmen crawl until danger is past.

Each fresh communiqué on the Rangoon riots increases the death toll, which now is officially stated as nearly 200. This figure probably will be increased still further, as many deaths have not been reported to the police. It is reported the police have suffered heavily in their efforts to restore order.

Summer Garden Restaurant, Hotel Commodore Opens Tuesday, Carnival Dinner Dance $5 per person; Souvenirs Entertainment. Lex. & 42St.—Advt.

President Fishes at Camp in Pennsylvania; Bundled Up, He Traps Trout, Shy on Cold Day

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31.—Hidden in the Pennsylvania mountains at the camp of Jay Cooke 3d, of Philadelphia, President Hoover indulged today in his favorite sport of trout fishing.

On either side of him rose tall, thickly wooded hills, and the weather was cool, but the President was warmly wrapped in sweaters and a leather coat. Before him ran the rippling Larry's Creek into which he seldom waded, because the water was so chilly.

The air was cold—the thermometer dropped to 35 degrees at the camp last night.

Mr. Hoover caught only seven or eight fish in the forenoon, but, undaunted, he returned to the quest in the late afternoon and met indifferent success, his creel showing a comparatively poor result for such a scientific angler.

From early morning until late afternoon, a brisk wind whipped the waters of the little creek, and the trout remained in their nooks under the rock, but, nevertheless, the President, taunted them with his flies, seeking to lure them to the surface. For the most part, he used a Royal Coachman and a Cahill.

Tonight the President retired to his little room, spartanly furnished with a bed, bureau, washstand and two chairs, and slept soundly before a long journey to Washington tomorrow. He expects to leave the camp soon after breakfast and motor to Harrisburg where he will lunch with Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, one of his companions on the fishing trip. Immediately afterward he will start for Washington, a distance of about 130 miles, which he hopes to accomplish by midafternoon.

President Hoover's visit with Jay Cooke 3d recalls the affiliation of the Cooke family with several Presidents. Jay Cooke, the Civil War financier, became an international figure during the Grant Administration when he aided the government in floating loans at a time when confidence was at a low ebb.

About the same period Jay Cooke became active in the development of the Northwest, especially in opening the region at the head of the Great Lakes. Two years ago, when President Coolidge was spending his Summer in that section, he frequently passed by the statue of Jay Cooke, erected in Duluth as an acknowledgment of the financier's activities in that section.

PENNSYLVANIA WETS SEEK A 'MORROW'

Anti-Prohibitionists Set Forth the Type of Man They Want for Gubernatorial Race.

DO NOT AGREE ON METHOD

One Faction Favors Another Party—Another Advocates Backing Democratic Candidate.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.—Leaders in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who are seeking a wet candidate to oppose Gifford Pinchot, dry Republican nominee, in the November Gubernatorial election have set Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow as their standard, but are finding it difficult to discover a candidate who measures up to his qualifications, it was indicated today.

Mr. Morrow, in his keynote speech in the New Jersey Senatorial campaign, advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the establishment of a system that would give control of the liquor traffic to the States. The Pennsylvania wets like this program but are divided as to the proper method of selecting their man.

Some of the wet leaders, taking a stand against the pre-empted ticket method, favor supporting John M. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate, provided the Democratic State Committee, in its forthcoming meeting, advocates prohibition repeal. Mr. Hemphill himself, the anti-prohibitionists have been advised, holds liberal views on the question, as does Sedgwick Kistler, the Democratic nominee for Senator.

Directions of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment are understood to be in favor of disregarding the Democratic ticket and pre-empting their own slate. The association is threatening to pre-empt a party title, but Harmon M. Kephart, former State Treasurer and a supporter of Francis Shunk Brown, Vare candidate for Governor in the primary campaign, already has pre-empted the title "Personal Liberty Party." Whether his group and the heads of the association will get together is thus far in doubt.

One group of wets, using Mr. Morrow as their "yardstick," discussed the possibility of drafting former Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher as a Gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Fletcher, however, promptly announced that he would stand by the Republican ticket named at the primary.

Representative James M. Beck, one of the outspoken wets in Congress and widely known throughout the State, has been suggested in some quarters as a fitting bearer of the wet standard, but because of his attitude in the primary campaign some of the wet leaders are understood to have a feeling of coolness toward him.

He was criticized for taking the stump in behalf of the Vare candidates, the wets pointing out that although he personally was an unequivocal opponent of the dry laws, he was supporting Francis Shunk Brown, a "prohibition straddler," for Governor. Others, however, believe that Mr. Beck, because of his alliance with the Vare organization, his personal wet views and his ability as an orator, would make an ideal candidate for Governor.

It was reported today that an attempt might be made to induce Major General William G. Price to run for the wets. General Price, like State Senator Horace W. Schantz of Lehigh County, another suggested candidate, was in a receptive mood for the Republican nomination in the primary. The move in behalf of General Price is said to have originated with war veterans.

Realizing that the prohibition issue probably will have an important place in the campaign, Mr. Pinchot is endeavoring to make sure that dry voters in the up-State districts are made eligible for the election.

BANS WARRANT ON ODOR.

Judge at Pittsburgh Says Alcohol Smell Alone Is Not Enough.

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (AP).—Federal Judge R. M. Gibson today ruled that a smell of an alcoholic character is no basis for a search warrant.

Ordering the quashing of a warrant used by prohibition agents and suppression of evidence seized in their raid on premises occupied by William J. Brothers, the Court said: "Plus suspicion, a mere alcoholic odor may indicate a violation of the law, but standing alone it does not indicate it."

Judge Gibson said the agents were indefinite in setting forth their reason for believing the law was being violated on the premises.

Baltimoreans Rally to Support of Zealot Who 'Edited' Poe Monument With a Chisel

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 31.—Edmond Fontaine, plant pathologist, who chiseled a superfluous letter "s" from the word "mortals" in a quotation on the Poe monument in Wyman Park here and who was called "a martyr to the cause of truth and beauty" by Mrs. Sally Bruce Kinsolving, president of the Poetry Society of Maryland, seems sure of acquittal here next week on a charge of defacing public property, it was learned today.

Members of the poetry society, it is said, will stand by Fontaine. Mrs. Kinsolving, herself a poetess and wife of the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of the Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the membership of which includes leaders in Baltimore society, in an interview today declared that "like all martyrs to the cause of truth and beauty, Mr. Fontaine will have to solace himself with the comforting thought that no act devoted to their interest is ever lost. His ardent risk of personal suffering is in itself a rebuke to those who have shared his protesting spirit and yet have refrained from taking the proper action to remove the offending letter.

"Mr. Fontaine also may allow himself the satisfaction of knowing that, however procrastinating, these too are rejoicing with him that the letter no longer exists."

She added that at a committee meeting of the Edgar Allen Poe society last January it was suggested that steps be taken soon by the society to replace the present "disintegrating base of the monument with a worthier one bearing the proper inscription."

Fontaine today admitted having reversed the Coolidge-Borglum process by doing his editing in stone, but pointed out that in addition to chiseling off the offending "s" he had spent nearly an hour scrubbing away a daub of black paint or tar that had besmirched the statue for some time.

He added that he had performed both operations out of regard for Poe's memory.

When Fontaine was arrested and locked up because he was unable to supply cash bond the turnkey who searched him before placing him in a cell removed from his pocket a copy of "Chief American Poets," an anthology edited by Curtis Page. He was released later without bail in custody of his brother-in-law, W. J. Mann Jr. Poe's tomb in Old Westminster Presbyterian Churchyard here is a mecca for tourists.

FIVE MORE CITIES WET IN FINAL TABULATION

Irvington, N. J., Gives Vote of More Than 7 to 1 Against Enforcement in Digest Poll.

Five more cities with majorities against enforcement were listed yesterday in a supplementary report that completes the tabulation of The Literary Digest prohibition poll. One of the cities, Bloomington, Ind., showed a plurality for enforcement. Four cities gave anti-enforcement majorities in second reports, although one polled also an enforcement plurality.

A vote of more than 7 to 1 against enforcement was shown in the first report from Irvington, N. J. That city, as well as Chico, Cal., and Salisbury, Md., gave a plurality for repeal. Ironton, Ohio, polling an anti-enforcement majority, gave a few more votes to modification than to repeal.

Asheville, N. C., in a second report, cast an enforcement plurality, with repeal in second place. Mount Clemens, Mich., registered a repeal plurality that fell just short of a majority. Leavenworth, Kan., and Aurora, Ill., gave somewhat smaller pluralities for repeal. The tabulation follows:

FIRST REPORT.

	Enforcement.	Modification.	Repeal.	Tl.
Chico, Cal.	232	217	276	725
Bloomington, Ind.	417	309	179	905
Salisbury, Md.	188	197	254	639
Irvington, N. J.	147	498	564	1,209
Ironton, Ohio	253	351	345	949

SECOND REPORT.

	Enforcement.	Modification.	Repeal.	Tl.
Aurora, Ill.	572	571	766	1,909
Leavenworth, Kan.	276	350	472	1,098
Mount Clemens, Mich.	173	539	698	1,410
Asheville, N. C.	722	503	548	1,773

RIVALS ARE QUERIED BY FRELINGHUYSEN

Asks Morrow and Fort to Give Stand on Tariff, World Court and League.

'HOME BREW' TALK COMING

Fort Says He Will Clear Up Differences of Opinion Regarding Washington Speech.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, opponent of Dwight W. Morrow and Franklin W. Fort for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from New Jersey, demanded yesterday that his adversaries state their views on the pending tariff bill, the World Court and the League of Nations.

Speaking at Woodberry during a tour of Gloucester County, the former Senator accused his rivals of avoiding vital issues. Mr. Frelinghuysen said he had already given his position and was awaiting definite declarations on these points from his opponents.

Meanwhile, Mr. Morrow's managers prepared an invasion of Mercer County on Wednesday, when the Ambassador to Mexico is scheduled to speak in Trenton. Another speech is set for next Friday in Paterson.

Mr. Fort will campaign actively this week, and a meeting is being arranged in Newark for his promised speech on "Home Brew," which may be delivered in Central High School on June 12. Because of uncertainty over adjusting radio time, final decision on the date had not been made. Mr. Fort asserted that speakers for his opponents had so distorted his recent speech in Congress that he intended to devote an entire address to the subject of prohibition.

Plans Fort "Clarification" Speech.

"Our committee," said Albert H. Howe, Mr. Fort's campaign manager, "will attempt to comply with requests for 'clarification' in Newark. There has been a countrywide interest shown in Mr. Fort's definite stand on the essential issue of his campaign."

Mr. Frelinghuysen's efforts to draw out his opponents on the international policy of this country brought applause from his audience in Woodberry. He asked also for their opinions on public utility regulations.

Advisers of the former Senator have been suggesting to him that he concentrate on the World Court and the League of Nations in the final weeks of the campaign. They believe he would make points against Mr. Morrow on this score. Mr. Frelinghuysen was an ardent enemy of the League when in the Senate just after the World War and he is on record as a foe of the World Court as well.

Morrow to Announce Stand.

The Ambassador, on the other hand, is expected to state his position in one of his remaining speeches if he finds an opportunity. His supporters said that he had no intention of advocating any legitimate issue, but that with a limited number of speeches planned it was necessary for him to select his subjects with care. Subjects of his talks in Trenton and Paterson were not disclosed.

Former Senator Frelinghuysen during his tour of South Jersey denied that he would retire from the campaign. "Absolutely untrue," he said.

About 300 Bergen County supporters of Mr. Morrow called on the candidate yesterday at his Englewood home. The Ambassador stood on the porch and greeted the visitors as they arrived. He did not make a speech.

'BLUE LAW' VIGILANCE TO GO ON IN TRENTON

Public Safety Director Orders Police to Continue Listing of Open Movie Houses Today.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—By order of Director of Public Safety George B. Labarre, the police are to continue tomorrow the listing of violations of the ancient vice and immorality act, commonly called the "blue laws." The work was begun last Sunday. After a week from tomorrow the evidence is to be presented to the Mercer County grand jury.

Decision to check up on violations was reached after ministers and a committee of laymen of the various Protestant churches had protested against the operation of motion picture theatres on Sundays. Mr. Labarre refused to order them closed on the ground that he could not properly discriminate against them while permitting the sale of tobacco, candy and other such articles, the playing of tennis, golf and baseball, and the running of street cars, motor buses and the like.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 31.—The fourth episode of New Brunswick's cereal drama, "Bread, Rolls and Blue Laws," was eagerly awaited tonight. Interest, already whetted by the ingenuity which twice brought this city its supply of Sunday contraband rolls, was heightened because no one knew exactly what was going to happen.

The city's merchants vowed they would have their rolls even if they again had to meet a truck from Newark outside the city limits.

One merchant said he understood that a Perth Amboy baker would join the lone Newark baker in bringing bread to New Brunswick. He said New Brunswick would get its bread and rolls, "bootleg or otherwise."

CANADIANS PUT BAN ON RUM SHIPMENTS

Ten Docks Are Closed Opposite Detroit as New Embargo Law Takes Effect.

IMPORTS END AT BUFFALO

Border Agents Expect Surcease Until Rum-Runners Align Forces to New Conditions.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, May 31.—Ten export docks in the border cities, the bottle neck for the huge volume of Canadian liquor which flows across the Detroit River, were closed today by Andrew Dalziel, collector of customs at Windsor, and officers were withdrawn from them.

Mr. Dalziel acted on instructions from Ottawa, given after the passage of the new Canadian law which bans the export of liquor to the United States. The Ottawa telegraphic order read:

"Refuse clearance to all vessels with liquor cargoes destined for the United States and refuse any other official documentation covering such liquor."

The Canadian law, which became effective today, requires exporters to post a double duty bond, which is returned only when exporters satisfy Dominion port officials that the liquor has not been short-circuited to the United States.

It is thought the law means the end of the small bootlegger who cannot finance the double bonds required and will enable officials to concentrate on the liquor which is coming over in carloads and by air.

It is estimated that 5,000 or more cases of Canadian liquor were smuggled into Michigan Friday night in anticipation of the liquor ban.

Traffic Ceases at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, May 31 (AP).—Liquor-running activities across the international border in this vicinity have been at a standstill for several days, it was disclosed today, in anticipation of enactment of the law by Canada prohibiting the exportation of liquor to the United States.

Federal officials said they expected smuggling operations would stop entirely for a few days while the smugglers aligned their forces to meet the changed situation.

One pronounced effect of the new Canadian law was expected to be a sharp reduction in the size of the boats used in the liquor smuggling trade.

Smaller craft, too small to require clearance papers, would be in great demand, one official pointed out, whereas in the past a large liquor cargo could be cleared from a Canadian port, making it well worth the owner's while to take his chances in American waters.

An inevitable effect of changed conditions was expected to be an increase in prices of retail liquor in Buffalo and vicinity, the assumption being based on similar increases following each new step taken against liquor smuggling in the past.

JUDGE VAUSE FACES SUIT FOR REMOVAL

Action Won by Ward Seems Assured on Charge Jurist Accepted Free Trips to Europe.

A suit by Attorney General Hamilton Ward to remove County Judge W. Bernard Vause of Kings seemed a certainty yesterday in connection with the charge that he committed a misdemeanor in accepting free transportation to Europe at the expense of the United American Lines while holding public office.

District Attorney Crain, who preferred the charges, announced that at the request of the Attorney General he had made an appointment for Albert B. Unger, one of his assistants, to confer with a representative of the Attorney General's office Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, who accompanied Judge Vause on one of the free trips in 1926, is to have a hearing on the same charge that day.

The same section of the State Constitution which makes it mandatory for the District Attorney to proceed against officeholders who accept gratuities from steamship lines, even though the statute of limitations interposes itself as in this case, provides for forfeiture of office by those guilty of violating its provisions.

Justice Collins was County Clerk at the time. Because his term of office has expired he is not subject to removal by the Attorney General, but Judge Vause still is holding the same office he held when he went to Europe as the guest of the United American Lines, which paid him $250,000 for helping them obtain leases to two city-owned piers. This fee is the subject of investigations by Mr. Crain and United States Attorney Tuttle, both of whom have intimated that they suspect it was used as "a slush fund," in whole or in part.

ARREST 3 IN $35,000 FRAUD.

Pittsburgh Police Charge Bank Employe With Embezzling Plot.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—Charged with conspiracy and embezzlement in defrauding the Western Savings and Deposit Bank of a sum estimated at $35,000, three men, including a bank bookkeeper, were held for court today in Central Police court.

The prisoners are George Coleman, 23; Max Green, 32, and William J. Carlton.

Coleman, a bookkeeper, is said to have admitted padding the account of Green in order that overdrafts on his account would pass through the institution. Carleton was taken into custody when it was discovered some of the money had been deposited to his account. He said he was a victim of Coleman. Both Coleman and Green exonerated Carleton.

CITY HAMPERS DRYS, DR. DORAN CHARGES

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

on the statute books and available for such cases.

5. A tendency on the part of the city officials to hamper Federal enforcement officers in many obscure ways.

Floating Population Cited.

"In a city the size of New York, with an alien population of 1,500,000 and a transient population estimated at half a million that is changing daily, there is a tendency to laxness in conduct and open violations of law not seen under other conditions.

"Liquor laws in New York were always violated with more or less immunity or evaded in a successful manner. The condition is not new. There is a mass of city ordinances and State statutes dealing with the subject dating back to the control of the first tavern opened at 1 Broadway in the seventeenth century.

"Selling liquor after hours and in connection with gambling, prostitution and crime has been a problem for years. The liquor interests have always been allied closely with politics in the city, and the situation is no different today.

"So with this combination of forces against law enforcement, the 168 enforcement officers in the local prohibition administrator's office have a tremendous task. The wonder is that they have accomplished what they have.

"Compared with this small number of Federal enforcement officers, there are over 17,000 city police. With Section 1,530 of the penal code upheld by the State courts, it would seem that if there were any disposition on the part of city officials to clean up the illegal selling of liquor it could be done, even without the aid of a State enforcement law. The fact is that there is no such disposition.

Many Complaints Received.

"There come to the New York prohibition administrator's office daily many complaints made by citizens of liquor law violations and the resulting nuisances. Most of them state that the matter has been called to the attention of the local police captain, but that nothing has been done to relieve the situation.

"Some of these complaints are unsigned; many are creditable and are signed by property owners or residents.

"Regardless of the motive of the complaint, it is investigated by the Federal investigators as rapidly as possible. There are only eight investigators in the local office, and much of their time is spent on the larger phases of the work.

"In the hope of getting quicker action on this class of complaints, which are usually police cases, copies of all complaints in photostatic form are sent to the office of the Police Commissioner, with a request that he act under the authority of Section 1,530 of the penal code.

"These complaints are promptly returned from the commissioner's office with no comment and no acknowledgment of receipt. Every one of these complaints, after investigation, showed they were bona fide, could be handled under the existing laws, and the nuisance complained of could be abated.

"The samples of these complaints are reproduced here; a uniform letter is used to accompany each complaint that is sent to the Police Commissioner:

Treasury Department,
U. S. Prohibition Service,
New York City (date).
Commissioner of Police,
240 Centre Street, New York City.

Dear Sir:

There is referred to you herewith, for such attention as you may believe appropriate, a photostatic copy of a communication in which violation of Section 1530 of the State penal code is alleged at (address withheld). (See Court of Appeals decision in the case of People v. Vandewater, 250 N. Y., 83).

Yours very truly,
Prohibition Administrator.

"Mother of Five" Complained.

"Illustrative samples of letters sent to the Police Commissioner:

Dec. 28, 1929.

Dear Sir:

I am notifying you of a place at (address withheld), between Second and Third Avenues. The name of the owner is ——; he also has a partner, but I can't recall his name. In this place he keeps a boarding houes and a gambling house.

He has thirty barrels of whisky and he has a cellar rented right up next to the store at — East Thirty-ninth Street, where he keeps the wine. He sells this wine to the men that go there. The whisky he keeps in the kitchen in the closets and other places.

He was arrested and put under bail once before for keeping this speakeasy, but that doesn't seem to bother him at all. When you go there do not let him bulldoze you about this place. I know just what is going on, as I am a married woman with five children and he takes my husband away from home so as to go there and gamble his pay and drink.

So I made up my mind that this had to stop, as I can hardly afford to buy a piece of bread for my children. He sells wine and whisky from morning till night. The best time for you to go is New Year's Eve or New Year's Day. So please take heed to my warning, for these foreigners think they can get away with anything here in America. (Unsigned.)

Charged Sailor Was Beaten.

Jan. 22, 1930.

Prohibition Administrator, 641 Washington Street, New York City.

Dear Sir:

We would like your assistance in closing up once and for all the nuisance that is being operated at the following address, —— Broad Street, New York City.

This place is located in the first store north of the —— store.

A thriving business is carried on at this place. They not only violate the law by selling liquor, but get their customers drunk and beat and rob them.

One case in particular we wish to cite is that of a young seaman who went in there to get a drink. He was robbed, badly beaten and thrown out on the street. As a result of this treatment he will probably carry the scars for the rest of his life.

As our work for seamen is to see that no evil influences are allowed to grow that take from them liberty or physical well-being, your cooperation and assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
—— ——, Manager.

Shooting and Stabbing Reported.

Jan. 15, 1930.

Director Federal Prohibition, New York City.

I wish to report that at —— Charles Street (basement), New York City, a so-called speakeasy or saloon is being operated. This place is undoubtedly the most vile place in the city, a breeding place for crime and absolutely open to the public (no questions asked).

This morning several patrons coming out of the place engaged in an argument which resulted in six pistol shots being fired and a man being fatally wounded.

Last Sunday at 8 A. M. the same thing occurred, only this time the victim was stabbed outside of this place and left bleeding to death in the street.

All this has been known to the Police Department, but still the place remains wide open for the sale of liquor and dope. Therefore I am notifying your office to act according to your custom of investigating and closing up the hell-holes.

CHARLES STREET CITIZEN.

Police Put Blame on Drys.

"Occasionally there will be an outburst of raiding by the New York police and several hundred cases will be thrown into the Federal courts, swamping them beyond hope of accomplishment.

"To keep the dockets clean the Federal District Attorney will accept pleas of guilty and the court will assess fines simply to get the cases off the docket. The city police then let it be known that they have done their part, but that the Federal officials do not follow up the good work, a manifestly unfair criticism, as here also every case could be handled in the State or county courts under Section 1530 of the penal code."

Here the commission gave a tabulation of figures under the heading of "condensed facts and figures on the enforcement program in New York State." It follows:

Judges in New York State—Federal, 18; State, 112; county, 66; city, 119.

Population of New York Classified.

Citizens (86.61 per cent)	9,667,782
Aliens (13.9 per cent)	1,494,369
Total population	11,162,151
NEW YORK CITY.	
Citizens	4,750,156
Aliens	1,123,200
Total pop. (52.6 per cent of State)	5,873,356
New York City	5,873,356
Other cities	2,632,563
Total (76.2 per cent of the State)	8,505,563
INCORPORATED VILLAGES.	
Citizens	958,441
Aliens	59,525
Total	1,017,966
NOT INCLUDED IN CITIES AND VILLAGES.	
Citizens	1,547,514
Aliens	91,108
Total	1,638,622
SUMMARY.	
Cities	8,505,363
Villages	1,017,966
Other territory	1,638,622
Total	11,162,151
ALIENS.	
New York City (75 per cent of aliens in the State)	1,123,200
Other cities	220,635
Total cities (89 per cent of aliens live in cities)	1,343,736
Total cities	1,343,736
Villages	59,525
Other territory	91,108
Total aliens	1,494,396
Percentage of aliens in the State, 13.39.	
Percentage of aliens in N. Y. City, 25.08.	
FOREIGN BORN IN NEW YORK CITY.	
First generation foreign born	1,991,547
One or both parents foreign born	2,303,082

Federal Prohibition Enforcement Machinery, 1929.

District 2 (New York City—Agents, 160; investigators, 8	168
District 3 (Western New York)—Agents, 34; investigators, 2	36
District 26 (Northern and Eastern New York)—Agents, 67; investigators, 3	70
Total agents and investigators	274

New York State Enforcement Machinery.

State police	615
Sheriffs and deputies	1,276
New York City police	17,763
Other cities (59)	4,578
Villages	522
Nassau County police	375
Total police officers	23,238
SUMMARY.	
State troopers	615
Sheriffs and deputies	1,276
Police officers	23,238
Total	25,129
Federal force	274

Lack of State Law a Factor.

Pointing to New York as presenting an outstanding example of a State that has no enforcement act, Dr. Doran said:

"Lack of a State law has made possible excuses for non-performance on the part of many State and city officers. This non-action in enforcement has, of course, increased the work of the Federal authorities and decreased the results obtained, as will be shown."

Dr. Doran then gave figures to illustrate the results accomplished by Federal agencies alone in Federal courts in New York, the figures being for 1929, in the four judicial districts of New York. In 1923, he said, there were seven Federal judges in New York State; in 1929, eighteen.

The figures for 1929 follow:

Indictments—13,201.
Dismissed—1,810.
Acquitted—110.
Pending—2,890.
Convictions—10,840.
Fines—$881,699.
Sentences (years)—108.

After the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, Dr. Doran said, a section of the State penal code was relied upon to bring liquor cases in the State courts. It is Section 1530 (the nuisance section), and was found to be effective, he said, and the New York Court of Appeals ruled that it might be so invoked.

"The usual distinction regarding law observance in rural communities and in large cities is evident in New York. In the villages or smaller towns, and even the smaller cities up-State, enforcement is fairly carried out. Sheriffs and local officers make cases, but bring them in the Federal courts of necessity, thereby crowding the Federal courts with police cases.

"In the larger towns of New York there is no attempt at initiative in enforcing the laws against intoxicating liquor, but when the Federal authorities call on the local police for help it is given, with some exceptions—notably New York City.

Geography Adds Difficulties.

"The geographical location of New York State makes enforcement difficult, even under the best conditions and assuming that all State officers cooperated effectively under a State law. The long stretch of Canadian border on the north, with water transportation available, and the ocean front at New York City and on Long Island offer exceptional opportunities to liquor and other smugglers.

"New York State police have a restraining influence all over the State, and their work will be shown in figures. The customs bureau maintains a border patrol at the Canadian line, which cooperates with Federal and State officers in stopping smuggling at the border.

"In the opinion of the heads of the border patrol, the smuggling of liquor in 1929 was not more than 5 per cent of what it was in 1923. Ninety per cent of the smuggling cases caught have to do with other commodities than liquor.

"'Rum Row,' on the Atlantic coast off New York City, was entirely broken up by the Coast Guard. Frequent attempts to smuggle on the ocean front are made and some of them are successful, but Coast Guard cutters keep the smuggling vessels moving, so that it is difficult to establish contact with the small boats that can land contraband of every description on the shores of Long Island and New York.

"The work of the New York State police is shown in the number of arrests made for violations of Federal liquor laws:

Year.	Arrests.	Convictions.	Pending.
1925	668	148	494
1926	493	88	391
1927	697	127	554
1928	585	111	457

"It should be remembered that all of these cases have to be brought in the Federal courts, which accounts for the relatively small number of convictions and the large number of cases pending. If New York had a State enforcement act, or had these cases been brought under Section 1530 of the State penal code, a larger number of convictions would have resulted.

"The situation in the larger cities of New York, like Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Albany, is probably better than in New York City, but the same forces in opposition to law enforcement are apparent in all the larger cities of New York State."

In discussing the situation from a national viewpoint Dr. Doran said public opinion and State cooperation were prime factors in effective enforcement.

Enforcement, he said, varies in direct proportion to (1) the sentiment regarding the law in any community, (2) the clear understanding by the Federal and State officials of their respective duties and obligations, and (3) the close cooperation between State and Federal enforcement agencies.

"If the enforcement of the laws is not what it should be, the blame cannot attach to the legal material at the hands of the enforcement authorities, nor can it consistently be laid at the doors of the Federal authorities," Commissioner Doran continued, after showing that most States have enforcement acts, and likewise have concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal Government in enforcing the Volstead law.

Before the Volstead act was passed thirty-two States were under bone-dry prohibition laws. They comprised three-quarters of the territory of the country and about 51,000,000 population. In sixteen other States there were counties and sections comprising over 14,000,000 inhabitants that had prohibition under local option laws.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent to those observing the progress of the enforcement of the national prohibition act," Dr. Doran continued, "that a clearer conception must be had of the respective functions of the Federal and State governments under the concurrent clause of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"In those States where State officials generally put into action what they tacitly agree is their duty under the concurrent clause, much better results will be achieved.

"Federal delegation is to enforce the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment in the forty-eight States, the District of Columbia, Territories and possessions. The Federal Government must do what the States fail to do.

"What the States do the Federal Government is discharged from the obligation of doing. State obligation comes under a double power—the inherent police power of the State to regulate liquor traffic and the power conferred on the State by the United States in the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The reasoning seems logical, sensible and plain laws provide plenty of authority for any State official to proceed legally against any violator."

"Where close cooperation between city, county and State officials with Federal officers exists there is good enforcement. Where cooperation does not exist for any reason whatever, enforcement is not so good. The burden put upon the Federal enforcement machinery is too heavy.

"In five States, New York, Maryland, Montana, Wisconsin and Nevada, that have no enforcement code, it has been proven that the State officials can fall back on the concurrent power given them by the Eighteenth Amendment to enforce the national prohibition law, if they wish to do so.

"The legal machinery has been set up," Dr. Doran concluded. "It is ready for use. Whether it is used or not depends in the last analysis of public opinion."

Mulrooney Defers Comment.

When Police Commissioner Mulrooney was informed last night of Commissioner Doran's statement, he said he would make no comment until he had read the statement in its entirety, and had given it some thought.

AROUND THE WORLD
EAST or WEST
The Franconia Sails Eastward
The Samaria Sails Westward
SEE TODAY'S TRAVEL SECTION
CUNARD LINE
THOS. COOK & SON

THE TAILORED WOMAN
632 Fifth Avenue at Fiftieth Street

Cotton and Fashion Form an *Entente Cordiale*
in The Tailored Woman's collection of sports and country frocks

The Tailored Woman has taken up cotton in a big way. Not only is the collection large and varied, but each frock is cut and made with the same precision and attention to detail that individualizes all Tailored Woman clothes.

Two-piece Tuck-in Frock of Madras
18.50
White with a tiny rose or blue design; also, all blue or green. Misses' sizes.

One-piece Dress of Madras
18.50
White and smart summer sports colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Frock of Imported Printed Linen
22.50
Hand-fagotted neckline. White backgrounds, printed in smart colors. Misses' sizes.

NOTHING IS PERMANENT IN FASHION BUT GOOD TASTE

WAGNER IS SLATED AS KEYNOTE ORATOR

Roosevelt Said to Favor Senator for Temporary Chairman of Democratic Convention.

SMITH'S STATUS IN DOUBT

Ex-Governor Had Been Mentioned to Make Speech, Outlining Party Issues.

GOVERNOR ENDS HOLIDAY

Returns From the South, Feeling Fit, He Says—Sees Leaders Here Before Going to Albany.

Senator Robert F. Wagner in all probability will be temporary chairman of the Democratic State Convention to be held either at Buffalo or Rochester this Fall. Following Governor Roosevelt's return from a month's holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., it was learned that Senator Wagner who, in his address to the delegates, would sound the keynote of the Democratic State campaign and become the most important functionary at the convention, most likely would be invited to preside over the convention while working under temporary organization.

The Governor, it was said, would recommend Senator Wagner at conferences with Democratic leaders prior to a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, which has been called to assemble at Albany on June 17 to fix a time and place and issue the official call for the State convention. It is regarded as certain that the State committee and subsequently the convention will ratify any recommendation from the Governor.

While former Governor Alfred E. Smith is said to have pledged himself to take the warpath for Governor Roosevelt's re-election, it could not be learned whether he had been considered for any function at the convention. Owing to his familiarity with State issues, many had thought that he might be the keynote orator. But, as has been pointed out, Senator Wagner, owing to his long service in the State Legislature, part of the time as Democratic leader in the State Senate, is almost as familiar as the former Democratic Governor with problems of the State.

Speculation on Dry Issue.

Governor Roosevelt did not make any comment on the probable selection of Senator Wagner for temporary chairman of the convention. In another quarter it was suggested that picking the United States Senator might have certain advantages, one being that, unlike ex-Governor Smith, Senator Wagner would not be hampered by any position taken by the preceding Democratic administration at the Capitol on problems confronting the State which again will become issues in the campaign this Autumn.

Nor, it was pointed out, would Senator Wagner be bound by the advanced stand taken by ex-Governor Smith on the wet and dry issue as a Presidential candidate in 1928. There has been much speculation with regard to the probable position on prohibition to be taken this year by the Democrats, although as a party they are regarded as 100 per cent wet.

It has been suggested that the Governor has remained in line with the prohibition views of his party as a matter of political expediency rather than from personal inclination, and that the 1930 Democratic party pronunciamento on prohibition in this State might be drafted with due regard to the prospect that in 1932 the present Governor might appear as a contender for the Presidential nomination, in which case the feelings of Democratic drys in the South and West would have to be considered.

Governor Leaves for Albany.

Governor Roosevelt arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at 11:45 this forenoon. He was driven to his home at 49 East Sixty-fifth Street, where he conferred with James A. Farley, secretary of the Democratic State Committee; Major Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding officer of the National Guard, and Guernsey T. Cross, secretary to the Governor. He left at 2 P. M. for Albany.

The Governor would not comment on reports that M. William Bray, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, might offer his resignation as chairman at the meeting of the committee on June 17. He made it clear, however, that if Mr. Bray should desire to serve out his term, which ends after the September primaries, there could be no objection.

He said he was not yet in a position to announce his appointments for a number of commissions created by the Legislature. The most important of these is the commission of five members to study the proposed St. Lawrence River water-power development. Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped to be able to name the members of this commission within a week or so.

Governor Roosevelt said he had enjoyed his holiday in the South most thoroughly and had obtained a good rest. He appeared in better health than at any time since he has been Governor. He has been driving an automobile for some years. In his recent holiday at Warm Springs he took up horseback riding and said he had come to like it.

The Governor last night delivered an address before the Knights of Columbus at Schenectady. Monday he will motor to Boston for the wedding of his eldest son, James Roosevelt, who is to be married on Wednesday to Miss Betsey Cushing.

He will return to this city on Thursday to deliver a radio address. On Saturday he will review the National Guard at Van Cortlandt Park, leaving at night for Rochester, where he is to assist in the dedication of a new church. On the following Monday he will attend the commencement exercises at the Syracuse University and on the following day will deliver two addresses at Utica, one before the Mayors' conference and one at night at a Democratic dinner to be attended by party leaders.

Edison, in Role of Telegrapher, Will Open New Florida Bridge

FORT MYERS, Fla., May 31 (AP).—Thomas A. Edison will hark back to the days of his youth and pound a telegraph key to open on July 4 a new bridge here named in his honor.

The inventor plans to leave Fort Myers June 15, but he will sit in his laboratory at East Orange, N. J., on Independence Day and operate the telegraph instrument that will set in motion the machinery operating the drawbridge 1,100 miles away.

The structure spans the Caloosahatchee River.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES K. OF C. CHARITIES

Governor at Schenectady Convention Pays Tribute to the Order's Services.

RECALLS AID IN WAR TIME

Walter A. Lynch of New York Is Elected State Deputy at Closing Session.

Special to The New York Times.

SCHENECTADY, May 31.—Paying a tribute to the charitable work of the Knights of Columbus, Governor Roosevelt, in an address at the final session of the State convention of the order tonight emphasized its cooperation with other organizations while retaining for its members the opportunity "to carry out the idea of doing one good turn daily."

"It is obvious that government, whether it be State or local, could not undertake more than a limited amount of welfare activities," the Governor said.

"For example, the State has a fairly definite function in caring for the feeble-minded and the insane. In other words, for those unfortunate human beings who have to become wards of somebody. To private organizations, however, must be left the training and care of the hundreds of thousands who, in order to insure better citizenship, require some kind of outside assistance.

"That care is being given more largely and more intelligently every year by private organizations, many of them of a fraternal character such as the Knights of Columbus.

"It is necessary, however, for us to think in the years to come of what might be called the co-ordination of all of these splendid efforts.

"It is right that each private organization should retain absolutely its own identity and at the same time see to it that there is no unnecessary duplication of the ends sought to be accomplished.

"One of the best examples, I know, is the situation in the city of New York, where the Catholic Charities maintain a separate organization and at the same time cooperate wholeheartedly with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Charity Organization Society and the United Jewish Charities.

"So, in a State-wide sense, we need the individual identity of the various fraternal orders, but at the same time it is necessary that they shall work together for the common good. It is a splendid thing that the Knights of Columbus have consistently shown this spirit.

"As you all know, I have for many years been deeply interested in the problem of the crippled child. This is a task especially for private charity and yet the actual problem is so complicated that it is perhaps doubtful if any one organization can cover the whole range of the care of cripples.

"For instance, there is the problem of the hospital itself, which takes care of the child when it has first become seriously ill through accident or disease.

"This first period calls for orthopedic care and surgery under the most modern conditions so as to give the benefits of the great discoveries which medical science has made during the past few years.

"The second task in caring for the cripples is what can best be called 'after care,' in other words, the restoration of muscular function so that the child can eventually have an active and useful life. This period of after care may run not merely for weeks but even for many years.

"Finally, there is the third phase of functional work and in this is included not merely the teaching of a useful occupation but also the finding of work for the cripples to do when they are able to start in. Here again the task becomes that not of mass care but of looking after the individual. Every case is different from every other case.

"You carry on your work through local organizations in which every individual is a factor.

"Here is the opportunity not only on the part of the order as a whole to coordinate the work, to prevent duplication and to cooperate with other organizations, but there is even greater chance for the individual members to carry out the thought of doing one good turn daily, the chance to help the individual neighbor and to live up to the second great commandment.

"First and foremost, you are an American organization living up to the fundamentals on which our nation was founded. This has been amply demonstrated over many years.

"Your great aid to the country in times of war, your assistance in great disasters and now in time of peace, your assistance to scholarships, in the founding of university chairs for American history, your educational work for boy guidance, and your active welfare work in each and every one of the councils.

"Your activities have been a solid contribution to the welfare and prosperity of the country."

To Announce Parole Board.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt today returned to Albany, tanned and healthy after his month's vacation at Warm Springs, Ga. He paused here only seven minutes before going on to Schenectady, where he addressed the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus.

In those seven minutes, however, he said that in about ten days he would announce the appointment of three full-time commissioners to the Parole Board. This board, which will be independent of the Commission of Correction, will have charge of the parole and subsequent supervision of all criminals in State institutions.

Governor Roosevelt leaves today for Boston to attend the wedding of his oldest son, James, to Betty Cushing.

SAYS OUR ATTITUDE HALTS WORLD PEACE

Miss Starbuck Calls Us Aloof, Biased Toward Aliens and Too Nationalistic.

SEES FEAR OF ALLIANCES

Professional Women Oppose Bill to Restrict the Hours of Female Workers—Urge Naval Treaty.

The foreign policy of the United States and a prejudiced attitude and aloofness on the part of Americans toward the habits and customs of other nationalities were cited as deterrents to international understanding and peace yesterday at the convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State in the Hotel Virginia.

Miss Kathryn Starbuck, State chairman of the international relations committee of the club organization and Professor of Law at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, as critic of the American viewpoint in international relations, saw public opinion, in the last analysis, responsible for the lack of a consistent foreign policy. Discussing the conference plan as a new style of international relations, she said:

"This country is not consistent in accepting the conference idea as a dominant note in the new style of international relations when we try to combine it with the old fear of entangling alliances. That is fatal to any consistent foreign policy.

"If we are prejudiced and blind to the differences in other races and too lazy to see their point of view and too nationalistic to admit that our own country might be wrong in a particular instance, then we will never be able to use the machinery that has been built up for international peace.

"But, if as individuals, we take time to study international questions and acquaint ourselves with the historical and sociological backgrounds of other points of view, taking advantage of the opportunities we have to become acquainted with the peoples of other nations, we, as individuals, can make a real contribution toward a national psychology which will make for peace."

In the procedure of the Senate in ratifying peace and armament treaties Miss Starbuck saw "the voice of the people" playing a prominent part in the solution of "the complicated problem of international relations." She thought, however, that the London naval conference showed the present difficulties of the conference plan when our delegates proceeded cautiously for fear the Senate might not approve the pact. In view of this attitude she urged the club women to enlist the support of public opinion in some more definite action for better international relations.

A protest against the Mastick bill on the ground that the legislation restricted women employes in contracting on equal terms with men was contained in a resolution presented by Miss Grace L. B. Milligan, chairman of the resolution committee and adopted by the convention. The resolution also asked for a hearing on the bill before the State Department of Labor before any application of the legislation is made. Another resolution called for a survey of employment conditions among women over 40 and alleged discrimination against this class.

Other resolutions urged extension of vocational educations in public schools throughout the State, the extension of part time and continuation schools for employed students and a general increase of facilities for public education. Another resolution endorsed the work of the London naval conference and called on Senators Wagner and Copeland to support the treaty for adoption.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, national chairman of international relations, who presided at the convention luncheon, announced that an international federation of business and professional women would be formed at a conference of representatives from twelve nations at Geneva in the latter part of August.

Mrs. Helen Curtis Smith of Rochester, president of the State organization, was re-elected, as were all other officers with the exception of Miss Ruth C. Cole of Utica, recording secretary, who will be succeeded by Mrs. Daisy Knowlson of New York City. Miss Mildred Meade, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Ella Hemingway, Corning, and Miss Cole were elected directors, replacing Miss Anna M. Lorscheider, Rochester; Mrs. J. F. Barclay, Mount Vernon, and Miss Ella A. Laurence, New York City.

The annual dinner of the organization was held last night. A post convention executive meeting will be held this morning.

WEST SIDE POPULATION DECREASES ONE-THIRD

Third Assembly District Now Has 68,524, as Compared With 113,098 in 1920.

A loss of more than a third in population in the last ten years in the Third Assembly District, in the territory from Tenth to Fortieth Street on the west side, was shown by census figures made public yesterday. The loss is attributed to the changes in the section brought about through replacement of dwellings by office buildings and manufacturing establishments.

Census Supervisor Bruno B. Saloschin announced a total of 68,524, as compared with 113,098 in 1920. He also made public the census figures for the Seventh Assembly District, which is bounded by Central Park West, the Hudson River, Sixty-second and Eighty-third Streets. The present figures are 86,782, and ten years ago they were 85,486, the gain during the present census being very slight.

Mr. Saloschin said his office is now compiling the unemployment statistics. He said the figures would be made public during the week, and expressed the belief that the percentage of unemployed would not be more than 5 per cent. The supervisors have been obtaining their percentages of unemployed on the total population and not on the employable population.

Lester Friedman, supervisor of the downtown section, said he would have the census figures for several Assembly districts during the early part of the week. He also declared that the percentage of unemployed in the downtown section would not probably run more than 5 per cent.

George N. Jesse, supervisor of the Harlem section, declared it would be a week or more before the final figures for the twenty-fourth census district are available. He, too, stated that unofficial compilations of unemployment statistics indicate that about 4 per cent of those enumerated are out of work.

BYRD SHIPS FINISH LONG PACIFIC HAUL

Bark City of New York, 70 Days at Sea, Reaches Balboa in Tow of Eleanor Bolling.

MEN JOYOUSLY HAIL CHIEF

Admiral Will Sail With Them Tuesday on Last Leg of the Homeward Voyage.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA, May 31.—Two weary-looking little ships from Little America arrived here at the crossroads of America at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when the bark City of New York, Admiral Byrd's flagship, towed by the steamer Eleanor Bolling, his supply ship, was sighted off the entrance to the Panama Canal.

It was the end of a hard struggle of almost seventy days across the Pacific with heat and bad weather more trying than battling the cold and ice of the Antarctic seas. Admiral Byrd is now happily reunited with the men of his expedition, and the last leg of the long voyage homeward is expected to begin when the ships clear Cristobal on Tuesday bound for New York.

If the ships reach their home port by June 19, as now planned, it will have been almost twenty-two months since they left New York bound for the great Antarctic adventure in exploration that took the leader over the pole from his base on the Ross Ice Barrier fringing the Bay of Whales.

When Admiral Byrd greeted the men aboard the City of New York today it was their first meeting since the ships sailed from Dunedin, N. Z., on March 23 and the reunion was a joyous one.

Admiral Byrd paid official farewell calls at Panama City and in the Canal Zone today and probably will go to Cristobal tomorrow preparatory to embarking on the City of New York Tuesday.

Hearty Greetings of Old Comrades.

The City of New York, battered and scarred from her battles with the ice-pack, pushed up to her pier at 6 P. M., tying up at the stern of the Bolling, which had dropped the tow twelve miles out and preceded her sister ship to port by half an hour.

Greetings from members of the expedition on the pier to their old comrades on the bark flew back and forth. "Hello, Bill!" "Hello, Taffy!" and "How do you like the weather?" they shouted.

Admiral Byrd waved and called greetings from the pier and was the first across the gangplank with his ever-present terrier, Igloo. He gripped the hand of every man he passed until he reached the cabin of Captain Melville. Warmly welcoming the skipper who had brought the expedition through the ice and piloted the bark from New Zealand, he said:

"Now I have them all together and they are all well. And you don't know how happy I am!"

After greeting every one on deck Admiral Byrd went down to the fireroom to see the stokers who had brought the ship to port and, when he returned, he said:

"Tonight it is hot up here, but down there it is 125 degrees."

After flashlights had flared for photographing Admiral Byrd with Captain Melville and Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command of the expedition, the Admiral returned to his hotel, accompanied by the ship's master.

Approach of Sea-Weary Ship.

When the City of New York was first sighted off the fortified islands guarding the Canal, only her masts and upper crossarms were visible in the cloud of black smoke from her laboring engines. Then the masts grew taller and a decided list to larboard and stern was apparent.

With her sails furled and her lines black from smoke and her yardarms hanging listlessly, the bark made a picture of sea-weariness against the flaming sunset of the tropic sky. The list lifted the hull aslant and the red-painted bottom looked like a gash in the side of the ship. Then a nearer view revealed the scars of the ice battles, holes in the hull punched by ice cakes, and the sides splotched with the green growth of the tropic seas. Even the name on the port bow was partly obliterated and hardly visible.

Just before the ship ranged alongside the pier, the sudden tropical darkness fell, adding to her mysterious appearance. Then aboard was found an atmosphere that seemed to hold something of the spell of the Antarctic.

Touches of Conrad Aboard.

For the City of New York is a Conrad ship. And aboard her are such Conrad characters as Captain Melville, Bendik Johansen, the first mate and ice pilot, and Sverre Strom, the huge, taciturn Norse veteran of polar seas, who was the strongest man in the expedition.

"Well, we had quite a trip from New Zealand with all kinds of weather," Captain Melville said. "And then we ran out of coal. That forced us to depend solely on sail and, with the supplies stored on the larboard, the ship listed when the bunkers were emptied."

Dr. Francis D. Coman, medical officer of the expedition and chronicler of the bark's Pacific voyage, looked the picture of health himself and reported all on board well.

"All were well throughout the expedition," he said. "But the heat during our passage through the tropics has been much more trying than was the cold of the Antarctic. One could dress for cold and keep warm, but there was no way to escape the heat with the ship becalmed on the equator."

Dr. Coman added that the decks became so hot that it was difficult to walk on them at times out in the doldrums.

Start Canal Passage Today.

The City of New York is taking on enough coal tonight to take her through the canal and will finish bunkering at Cristobal. The Eleanor Bolling will start through the canal early tomorrow morning in order to have time for cleaning her boilers before starting northward.

The voyage home, which begins Tuesday, will be speeded by a three-day tow to be given the City of New York by the powerful Navy tug Scioto.

As soon as the City of New York and the Bolling were tied up and greetings were over, the men on both vessels began dressing to go ashore for reunion parties.

Admiral Byrd will probably go to Colon tomorrow night if both of his ships are to be through the canal by Monday.

Philadelphia Program Ready.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.—Rear Admiral Byrd's official welcome to Philadelphia after his return from Antarctica has been set for July 1, and Theodore F. Ash, general chairman of the committee in charge, today announced completion of the program.

After being met by the official reception committee, navy band and a battalion of marines and sailors, the explorer will be escorted to the Poor Richard Clubhouse for a reception.

Mayor Mackey, members of the City Council and a group of distinguished Philadelphians will meet the visitor in the rotunda of Independence Hall. Thousands of Philadelphians a few moments later will have an opportunity to see the Admiral in the square outside and to hear him speak.

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Sunday Suburban Rotogravure Sections

1. New Jersey, Staten Island.
2. Westchester and Connecticut.
3. Brooklyn and Long Island.
4. Bronx, Harlem, Washington Hgts.

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Amy Johnson Wings Her Way to Fame—By Clair Price. Page 7
A Modern Emperor in Ancient Abyssinia—By Caroline Singer. Page 8
Opera Is Alive, Says Richard Strauss—By John MacCormac. Page 11

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Jones defeats Wethered, 7 and 6, to win British amateur title.
So. California wins I. C. A. A. A. A. track crown; 3 records broken.
Whichone, at 1 to 10, easily wins Withers Stakes at Belmont.
Columbia varsity crew beats Penn and Princeton in Child Cup race.
Robins lose to Phils, 3 to 1, but continue in league lead.
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BERGDORF GOODMAN
ON THE PLAZA

CLEARANCE SALES

☆

BAGS	$10		$15
HOSIERY	$1.95		$2.50
GLOVES			$3.50
SWEATERS	$5	$10	$15
SHOES	$12.75		$15.75
SPORT FROCKS	$25	$35	$55
COATS, WRAPS	$55	$75	$95
GOWNS	$45	$65	$85
SUITS	$45	$65	$95

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, HATS
FRENCH LINGERIE, TEA GOWNS
BERGDORF GOODMAN PERFUMES

☆

•[MONDAY and TUESDAY]•

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
OF ALL THIS SEASON'S

Street & Evening
DRESSES $65
Including Many Original Models Previously Offered to $195

Fur Trimmed, Dress and Sports
COATS $75 & $95
Including Many Original Models Previously Offered to $295

Ensembles and Tailored
SUITS $65 & $95
Including Many Original Models Previously Offered to $265

ALL SALES FINAL

MILGRIM
JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE
6 WEST 57TH STREET

DOBBS
HATS READY TO WEAR

A perfect companion for languid Summer days is the Dobbs LYNN of softest lightweight felt. A shade to harmonize with every costume may be obtained in your exact headsize. $17.50

FIFTH AVENUE AT 57th STREET

GANG KILLER SLAIN, 3 SHOT IN CHICAGO

Philip Gnolfo, Two Other Genna Associates and a Boy Are Victims of Battle in Street.

FIVE ASSAILANTS ESCAPE

Attack Indicates That Efforts of Leader to Assume His Old Place Will Be Fought.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Philip Gnolfo, member of the old James Genna gang of "alcohol cookers" and professional killer, was shot to death today and two companions were wounded in an attack from ambush as they were riding in Gnolfo's car on a West Side street. In the hail of bullets Edward Zlaftos, a 14-year-old boy walking on the sidewalk, was struck and wounded.

The gangster's injured companions are Guili Carmelo and Joe Fianacca, both known to the police.

The attack took place in the heart of the "Valley" district on the outskirts of "Little Italy."

As the Gnolfo car was running on Peoria Street a black sedan suddenly swept out of a side street and sped alongside the other automobile, and at once revolver and shotgun fire poured into it from the weapons of five men. Then the attacking sedan roared away, leaving Gnolfo slain at the wheel of his own car.

As the Gnolfo automobile swerved from the street and crashed into a church Carmelo and Fianacca jumped out and ran up an alley to a home on Eighteenth Street, where they sought treatment for their wounds. The police found them hiding there. Neither was severely hurt.

The car containing the killers was last seen speeding northeast in Canalport Avenue. A sawed-off shotgun was found in a lumber yard a few blocks away, where it had apparently been thrown from the automobile.

Carmelo said he was from Toledo and Fianacca gave a Rochester (N. Y.) address. Each had been absent from Chicago since the disintegration of the Genna gang. They had brought to Chicago with them, they said, a cargo of olive oil and a shipment of men's shirts, with which they intended to go into business.

Gnolfo's record extended back to 1915, when he was wanted for murder in Greensburg, Pa. He was arrested many times in Chicago, but never convicted.

He was a friend of the slain Orazle Trope, known as "The Scourge." In 1926 an attempt was made to kill him, but Joseph Calabriese, riding in Gnolfo's car in the place usually occupied by the latter, was shot to death instead.

It was five years ago that James Genna fled to Italy to escape the death which had befallen his three brothers, Mike, Angelo and Tony, and his army of alcohol cookers had been disbanded.

A few weeks ago, Jim Genna reappeared in Chicago. Word reached police that the former gang leader intended to reassemble his forces and assume his old place. Today's attack indicates he will find his plans opposed.

PICKS GROUP TO STUDY JERSEY COMPENSATION

Blunt, Naming Representatives From Five Interested Fields, Says He Wants No "Whitewash."

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—Colonel Charles R. Blunt, State Commissioner of Labor, named representatives of five interested groups today as an advisory commission to study and advise on changes deemed necessary in the workmen's compensation activities of the department.

Labor, manufacturers, insurance underwriters and the medical and legal professions each have a spokesman on the commission, the personnel of which is as follows:

THOMAS B. EAMES, first vice president, State Federation of Labor; recommended by Senator Arthur A. Quinn, president, State Federation of Labor.

WILLIAM S. LANDES, Newark, vice president, Celluloid Corporation; recommended by J. Philip Bird, chairman, New Jersey Industrial Council.

A. DUNCAN REID, Montclair, president, Globe Indemnity Company; recommended by James A. Beha, general manager, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Dr. J. B. MORRISON, Newark; recommended by Dr. Andrew F. McBride, president, State Medical Society.

MAXIMILIAN M. STALLMAN, Newark; recommended by Ralph Lum, president, State Bar Association.

Colonel Blunt said it was not desired "that the commission's conclusions be a coat of whitewash, but a picture of the entire subject in its true colors."

The operations of the compensation division, against which complaints as to irregular practices have been lodged, have been receiving Colonel Blunt's attention since he took office a year ago. The survey is expected to take several months.

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RIDING HAT OF GENUINE PANAMA

10.00

RIDING HABIT SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.

For Women and Misses

THE NEW BOW-WRAP MAKES ITS "BOW" FOR EVENING

18.50

In Rich Quality Transparent Velvet Lined with Silk Crêpe

It's the most captivating of all the short velvet wraps that are so smart for evening. Truly, fashion has gone back to the days of beaux and belles for these picturesque short evening wraps...and this new wrap with its perky bow is the most charming fashion the summer belle of 1930 can wear. In black with white bow and facing, or all black.

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Monday—For Women

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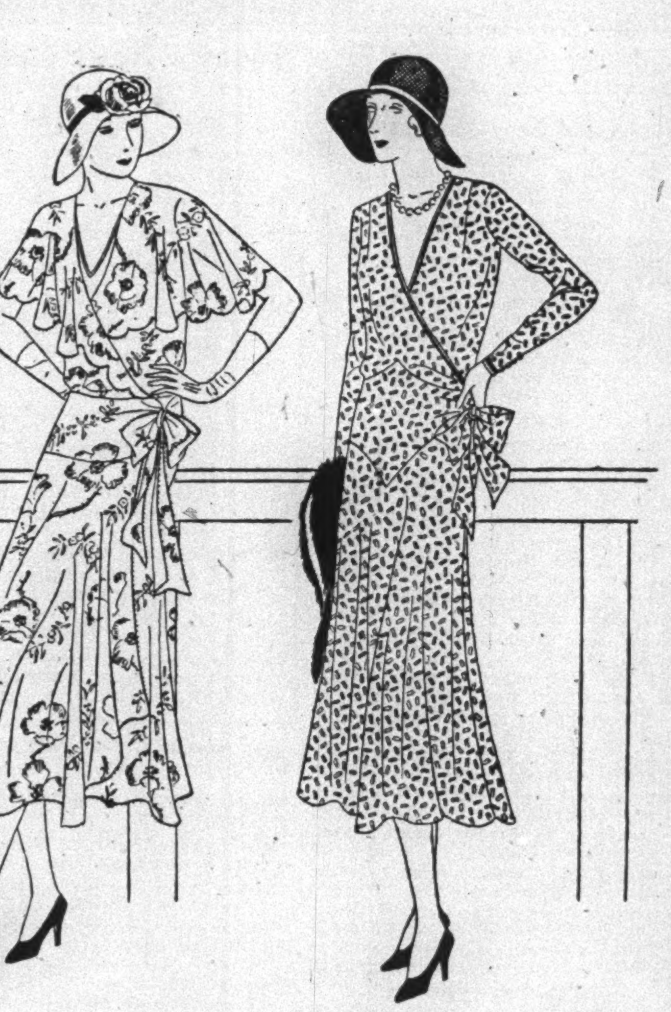


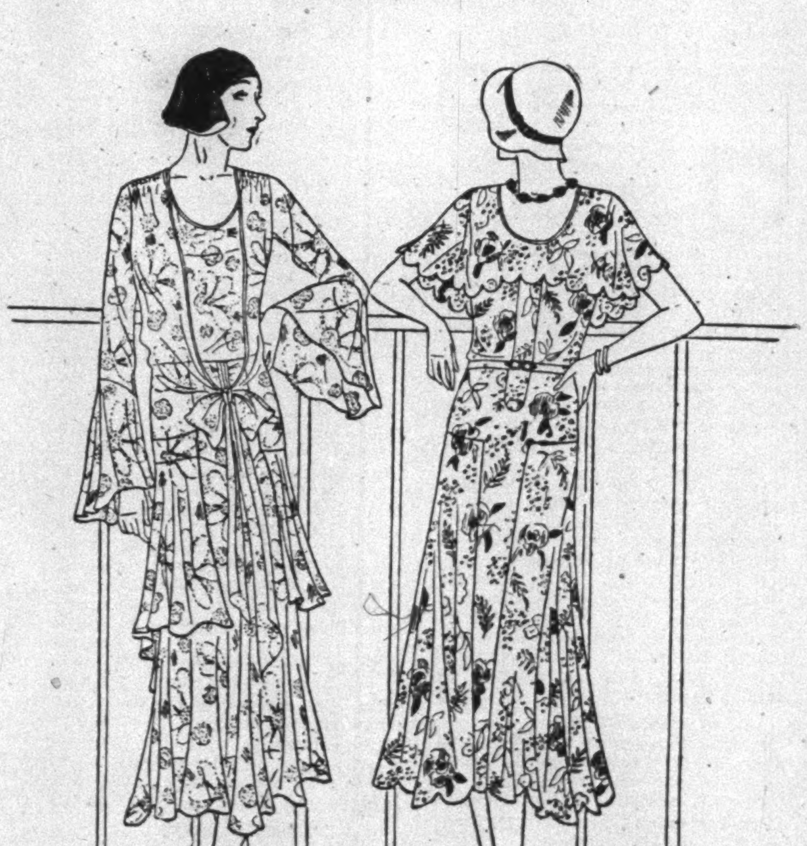
Sketched are only a few of many different models

We have out-done ourselves to make this an event that you will exclaim over. You can buy enough dresses to carry you through the summer, no matter what its social demands, at a price that will be no burden on your clothes allowance.

Look at any of these dresses without looking at the price ticket, and you would think "thirty-nine-fifty, at least". And you wouldn't be wrong if you guessed higher.

The things that "tell" the value of a dress are all there . . . the hand-finishing on many of the softer gowns...the precise tailoring of the simpler gowns for street wear...the unusual patterns, designs and colors of the prints . . . and the looks and feel of the lovely silks.

Printed Silk Crêpes, Printed Chiffons, Plain Color Silk Crêpes or Chiffons, White or Pastel Crêpes, Shantungs or Silk Chinese Damasks



Sizes 36 to 46

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FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

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For Immediate Disposal

WOMEN'S HIGH-CLASS COATS
With or Without Summer Furs

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Regular Prices $59.50 to $125.00

As much as eighty dollars off the price of some of these coats. Town, country or travel coats . . . . all from our own fine stocks . . . many with the season's smartest furs. Black or fashionable colors.

INDIVIDUAL COAT SHOP FOR WOMEN . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
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FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday

WOMEN'S SILK NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, PAJAMA ENSEMBLES, BRIDGE JACKETS

10.00

Regular Prices $19.75 to $39.50

A collection of enchanting fashions for leisure hours. There are trailing creations or tailored types, in lace, chiffon, Georgette, silk crêpe and transparent or brocaded velvet . . . pajama ensembles of monotone or printed silk crêpe . . . and bridge jackets of transparent velvet.

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FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday
At Much Below Usual Prices

GIRLS' and JUNIOR GIRLS' NEW, COOL, WASHABLE FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

Summery . . . Crisp . . . Colorful

Sizes 6 to 16 years

New Dresses and Ensembles of printed batiste, printed voile or printed dimity, as well as some cute piqué tennis dresses; short-sleeved or sleeveless. Some with bloomers. 2.95

Fresh Cool Dresses of figured voile, handkerchief lawn, dotted Swiss or printed batiste, with short sleeves or sleeveless, and with little capes. Many with net footing. Some with bloomers. 3.95

New Smart Dresses of handkerchief linen, printed or plain organdie and cool voile with hand-work, bertha collars and other new fashions. Short sleeves or sleeveless. 4.95

New Dresses of summer charm in imported dotted Swiss, crisp organdie, figured dimity or lawn in the new short-sleeved or sleeveless mode, and in the loveliest new colors. 6.95

INDIVIDUAL DRESS SHOP FOR GIRLS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

OPEN WAY TO UNION OF PRESBYTERIANS

Cincinnati Assembly Delegates Adopt Plan and Send It to Session at Des Moines.

INCLUDE REFORMED CHURCH

Negotiations Are in Progress to Merge an Aggregate of 2,000,000 Communicants.

VOTE ON WOMEN GIVEN OUT

Their Ordination Is Denied, 109 to 171, and Their Election as Elders Granted, 160 to 120.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—A committee appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America last year to negotiate a large merger of the separate branches of Protestantism using the Presbyterian form of government in this country, reported to the present General Assembly here today that it would be possible to prepare a plan of organic union immediately on the basis of their existing standards.

The General Assembly, as the ruling body of 2,000,000 communicants in the largest unit of the Presbyterian denomination in this country, thereupon unanimously authorized the committee, headed by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, to proceed with other bodies of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, aggregating 1,000,000 communicants, or with any one of these bodies, "in the preparation of a complete plan for organic union to be submitted to the General Assembly."

Des Moines Assembly Notified.

A copy of this resolution was immediately dispatched by order of the General Assembly in Cincinnati to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, now in session in Des Moines as the ruling body of about 250,000 communicants, with a message expressing the hope for a "cordial response."

The willingness of the United Presbyterian Church to proceed, according to Dr. Stevenson, has already been indicated by its action in calling a conference of Presbyterian and Reformed bodies in Pittsburgh last January to discuss the basis of union.

Dr. Stevenson reported, however, that negotiations between the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Reformed Church in America, with 160,000 communicants, were even further advanced.

"As a result of discussions, also held in Pittsburgh last January," he informed the assembly, "tentative agreements were drawn up, indicating that the way is clear for a union of the two churches. Looking to this end, regional conferences are being held in the Reformed Church in America so that the matter may be presented to all consistories and classes prior to the meeting of the General Synod of that Church in June."

Reformed Church Also Brought In.

As to the Reformed Church considered separately, the General Assembly authorized its committee "to take up the preparation of a plan of organic union to be presented to the next assembly, provided the forthcoming synod of the Reformed Church votes affirmatively for union."

According to Dr. Stevenson the outcome should be the consummation of Presbyterian mergers within the next few years.

Dr. Stevenson introduced the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, to describe the ceremony of consummating the union of churches in Scotland, at which the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America was represented by Dr. Coffin as a minister and Dr. John H. Finley as a ruling elder.

Drama of Scottish Union.

"The assemblies of the Established Free Church of Scotland and of the United Free Church met for the last time separately in their respective places on Oct. 1," Dr. Coffin said.

"Then the two Moderators led the assembled ministers and ruling elders out to meet in High Street. As the two Moderators shook hands, the watching crowd of tens of thousands broke into a Scottish hymn. The two Moderators led the way to St. Giles's Cathedral. There was a carefully prepared service with no sermon. The songs of the Scottish Church seemed to say all that was necessary."

Dr. Coffin declaimed the words of the hymn "God Alone Has Built Up Jerusalem," and interspersed his narrative by reciting other hymns sung that day. Then, reviewing the basis of the union with its "recognized liberty of opinion" in the required agreement in faith, he concluded:

"It was expressly put into the articles of union that 'this Church has the right to unite organically with any other Christian church in which the word of God is rightly preached and the sacraments duly administered,' so that there cannot be a possible complaint that the church had surrendered its identity.

"This was the most impressive part of the agreement—this great church, mistress in her own house, holding out her hand for union with every other Christian church throughout the world."

As to Other Merger Prospects.

Resuming the report of the prospect of merging other churches with the Presbyterian and Reformed bodies, Dr. Stevenson said the problems increased in range and complexity with the Protestant Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches.

He explained that negotiations revealed that a basis of agreement with them must consider not only the Gospel of Christ but also the serial Gospel on which the respective communions may have made deliverance, such as those on temperance, the family and divorce, international relations, economic and industrial policies, Sabbath observance and the moral and religious instruction of youth.

In addition to the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Reformed (Dutch) Church in America, he said that possibility of union seemed open with the Reformed Church in the United States with its 350,000 communicants.

He said some uncertainty had recently arisen about the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with 450,000 communicants, known generally as the Southern Presbyterian Church, because it separated on the sectional issues which led to the Civil War. But the Southern Assembly, he added, by a vote of 164 to 119, had finally put itself itself on record as unwilling to close the door to further discussion of the union question and named a committee to report in 1931.

Pending further discussion of the world movement, church union, Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, newly elected Moderator of the General Assembly, said:

"Union may be retarded, but Christian unity goes marching on."

As part of the program today the Assembly received the official reports of the vote of its 293 constituent Presbyteries on the proposal to change the Church constitution to admit women to ordination as ministers and to election as ruling elders.

The general result was announced unofficially some weeks ago in Philadelphia. The actual figures as formally canvassed today showed a denial of ordination to women by a vote of 109 to 171, although they granted the privilege to women of election as ruling elders by a vote of 160 to 120.

When the election of women as elders was announced and Moderator Kerr declared it was now "a part of the Convention of the Church," there was a scattering applause.

During the day the assembly was addressed by Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who spoke of the services of the Presbyterian Church to society as a whole. In conclusion he said:

"It seems to me that what this country needs is a responsible Christian parenthood. The penitentiary problem will be solved, if solved at all, in the church, home and school."

The assembled Presbyterian ministers will be distributed tomorrow among the pulpits of Cincinnati and the suburbs, where many temporary vacancies exist due to the absence of Baptist preachers at their own annual meeting.

United Presbyterians for Merger.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 31 (AP).—The United Presbyterian Church of North America in annual assembly voted today to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations, the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and German Reformed churches and the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Dedicates New Church Here Today.

Cardinal Hayes will dedicate this morning the new edifice of the Church of the Incarnation, St. Nicholas Avenue and 175th Street. The church, which is of granite and which cost $600,000, was built through the efforts of Mgr. Joseph F. Delany, its pastor for thirteen years. The cornerstone of the new church was laid by the Cardinal on Oct. 28, 1928.

BAPTISTS DEMAND FEDERAL FILM CHECK

Cleveland Convention Is Told Industry Should Be Controlled as 'Utility.'

CENSORSHIP "INADEQUATE"

Committee Advocates Inspection at the Source—Block Bookings Are Termed Evil.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—Placing the motion picture industry under "government control as a public utility" for the moral protection of the American people is demanded in the report of the committee on resolutions of the Northern Baptist Convention, meeting in Public Hall here today.

The demand is included in the committee's report presented to the convention. It will be voted upon at one of the business sessions Monday.

"Blind booking" and "block booking" of films and "the absence of any public supervision of the production of silent and talking pictures at the source, as contrasted with the exercise of censorship after the pictures are produced," are referred to as evils.

The type of films exported from the United States to foreign countries is described as "in many instances having a decidedly evil effect upon our American relations with other countries."

The report says that 90 per cent of the motion picture audiences on Saturdays and Sundays are children and that expert testimony indicates that they are "receiving false and distorted views of life," their "sensitiveness to crime diminished" and their "standards of modesty and social control demoralized" by much of the material they see upon the screen.

The report commends the intent of the Brookhart bill (Senate bill 1,003) and the Hudson bill (House bill 9,986), both of which deal with some of the alleged conditions in the motion picture industry to which the committee report takes exception.

Indications today were that the convention would approve the moving picture section of the recommendations committee report with revision.

Several times during the reading of the report the clerk was interrupted by applause, as was the case during the reading of the section on prohibition and law enforcement.

The resolution on prohibition and law enforcement is practically a brief summary of the report of the committee on prohibition read Friday night.

In addition, the transfer of the enforcement of prohibition from the Treasury Department to the Federal Department of Justice is commended and appreciation expressed for the decision of the Canadian Government to refuse to license export of intoxicating liquors to the United States and other countries where the sale of liquor is prohibited.

The committee also urges the United States Government to assume leadership in all efforts looking toward world peace. A section of the long report on international justice and good-will, presented early in the convention, asking early ratification of the naval treaty on limitation of armaments is incorporated in the resolution, which also asks the Church's commission on social service to continue cooperation with agencies seeking the cause and relief of unemployment. This resolution offers no definite suggestion as to causes or methods of relief.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General, arrived about noon. She was to address the convention banquet in the evening. A pageant, "The Triumph of Religious Liberty," with 1,200 actors, was to follow the banquet.

Delegates at the early morning business session accepted the invitation of Kansas City to meet there in 1931.

The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School at Rochester, was unanimously elected president of the convention, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Alton L. Miller.

ASSERTS CANNON ISSUE REMAINS UNDECIDED

Georgia Methodist Minister Says Question of Christian Ethics Is Involved.

MACON, Ga., May 31 (AP).—Dr. Bascom Anthony, for many years a leading Methodist minister of South Georgia, said in a letter published today that the real issue in the charges brought against Bishop James Cannon Jr. at the Dallas conference "has never been passed on its merits."

"A few of us are determined that it shall be if it is humanly possible," he added.

Dr. Anthony, who was superannuated as a presiding elder at the last general conference after fifty years' service, is considered by pastors of the South Georgia Conference an authority on church law. He still preaches on occasion and maintains his conference membership.

Dr. Anthony's letter, which was addressed to The Macon Telegraph, said in part:

"The criticism upon the action taken by the committee on Episcopacy in passing the character of Bishop Cannon and upon the general conference for re-electing him to head the Board of Temperance is, in my opinion, just.

"All the Georgia delegates except Doctors T. D. Ellis and W. F. Quillian voted against him. Unfortunately the Hoover-Smith, wet and dry question that seemed to overreach all else in the daily press, also seemed to have controlled the general conference.

"The whole question of Christian ethics is involved and every man who has an interest in the maintenance of Christian standards has a right to speak and ought to do so. The cause of temperance is involved and all its friends have a right to protest against its being jeopardized.

"In saying these things I am not attacking the character of the men who supported Bishop Cannon. Many of them are our best and truest men, but I do think that in their sympathy for a humiliated man, or in their zeal for prohibition, our great Church has received a hurt that will require the use of its lawful healing powers which inhere in its discipline and which I believe will be found to meet our needs."

LINER NEW YORK SPEEDY.

Makes 19.6 Knots in Crossing After Repairs to Engines.

The Hamburg American liner New York arrived yesterday morning from Europe, setting a time record for her three sister ships, which have been re-engined to give them more speed.

The Hamburg, which came out first, made an average speed of 19 knots and the Albert Ballin just a trifle under that figure. The New York averaged 19.6 knots, and Captain K. Graalfs, the master, said she would make 20 knots later.

The only one that has not yet crossed since having new turbines installed is the Deutschland, which left Cherbourg yesterday with a new captain on board, as Langer, the former master, has retired through ill health.

The New York brought 409 passengers and made the crossing in six days 16 hours and 51 minutes, Captain Graalfs said.

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A...The eggshell basket weave coat with eggshell wolf 175.00

B...The aristocratic hand-knitted three-piece bouclette suit 165.00

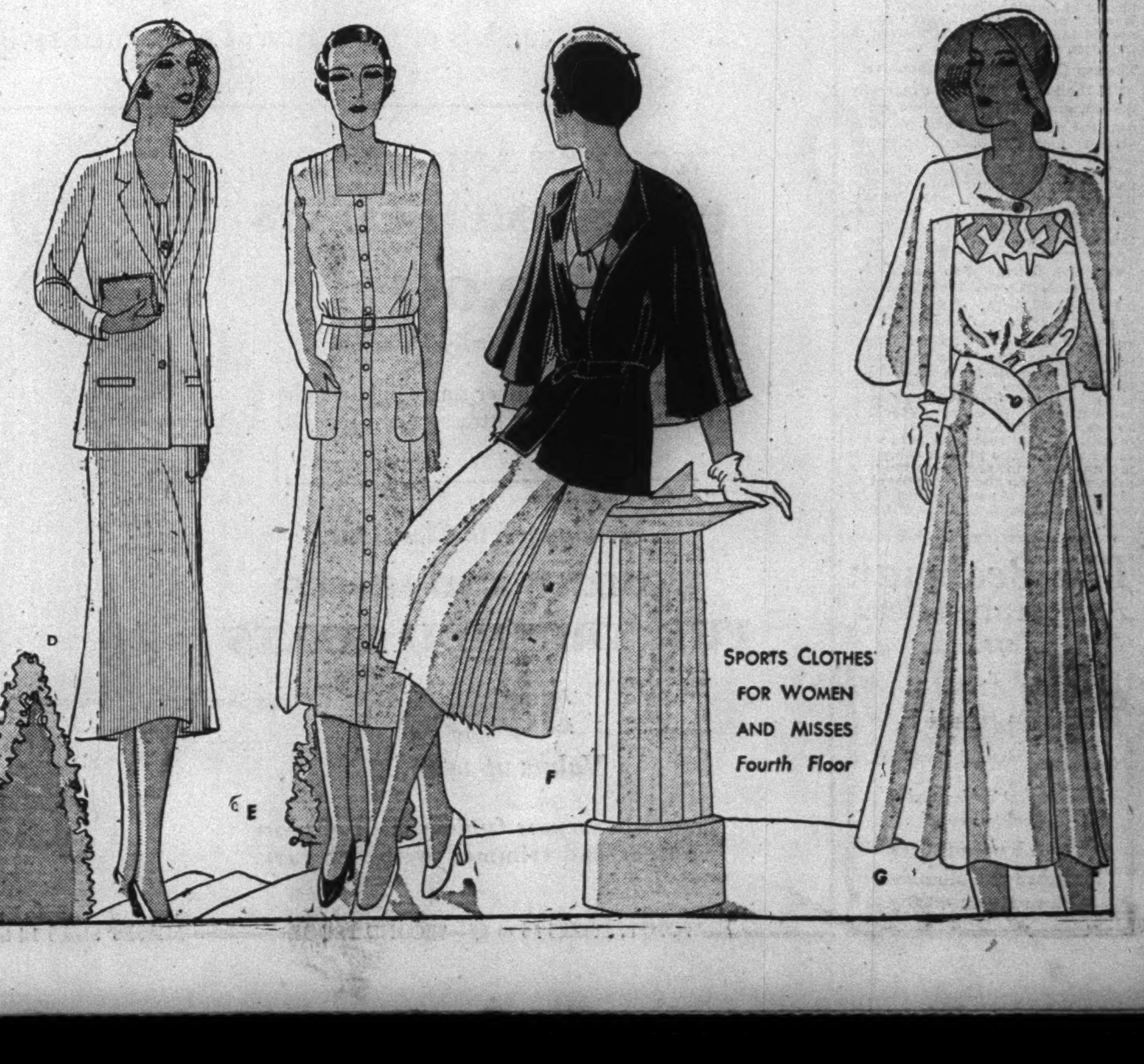
C...Entirely hand-made French frocks. 65.00 to 89.00

D...The knitted zephyr pique three-piece suit, sleeveless jumper 35.00

E...The frock in cotton mesh for health's sake . 22.50

F...The velveteen cape jacket with a sleeveless frock 69.00

G...And, the little frock with a transparent marquisette top and matching shoulder cape 59.00



SPORTS CLOTHES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Fourth Floor

NEW POINT OF ORDER ON TARIFF REPORT

Barkley Will Move and Smoot Accept Four Original Rates Changed by Conferees.

INSURGENTS PLAN DELAY

Will Reorganize Coalition in Effort to Prevent Bill Going to Hoover This Month.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—That another point of order will be sustained by Vice President Curtis on the first conference report on the tariff when it is raised next week by Senator Barkley of Kentucky against the rates on rayon, cheese, cherries and watches was predicted today by Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee. This obstacle will be quickly overcome by the conferees, Senator Smoot believes, and the report will be corrected to conform to the expected ruling.

According to Senator Smoot, there appears to be no doubt that the conferees exceeded their authority in increasing the rates on these items beyond the rates contained in either the Senate or House bill. This action, in his opinion, will compel Vice President Curtis to follow the precedent he set in his ruling on the flexible tariff clause in the supplemental report.

"The expected sustaining of points of order will not delay action on the conference report more than two days," Senator Smoot said. "The conference will quickly agree upon rates that fall within the limits of the two bills and report back to the Senate. As I see the situation now, the tariff bill will be sent to the President certainly by the middle of June, and with the assurance that the President will approve it the law will be in effect by July 1."

Insurgents Plan Further Fight.

Insurgent leaders are not so confident that the conference report will have such speedy and smooth sailing in the Senate. One predicted today that the report on the flexible tariff will be defeated and sent back to conference.

They are arranging for a resumption of their alliance with the Democrats, and are hopeful of causing some embarrassment to the Republican leaders and the probable modification of the flexible tariff provision.

"We think we can send the report back to the conference," one insurgent said, "but in the end the bill will be passed and approved by the President."

The insurgent forces apparently believe that the bill will become a law, but before it does they will not neglect any opportunity to condemn it and charge that it is an "iniquitous measure." This policy will be followed, they asserted, despite the demand from the farm sections and the industrial States for a prompt settlement of the tariff so that business may go forward under adjusted economic conditions.

Senator Smoot plans to call the conference on the flexible provision Monday, following Senate consideration of a motion to override the President's veto on the Spanish War pension bill. He has refused to act on the report, which contains the rates against which a point of order will be made, until the report on the flexible clause is disposed of, and this may occupy the Senate for ten days.

Retaliation Tariff Expected.

Retaliatory tariffs by half a dozen countries are expected. Already Canada has a temporary law which works against American importations and favors the free flow of products from the British Empire. France has retaliated against the heavy duty on lace by a duty on American automobiles, and other countries are expected to take similar actions.

Some Republican leaders feel that retaliatory tariffs are going to break down the effectiveness of the proposed law and that in the end American business will not get any great benefits from the new legislation.

This subject, which is giving the administration much concern, was discussed by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, replying to statements in an interview by Senator Moses, who on his return from abroad pointed out the possibilities of such a danger to American producers.

Senator Moses is reported to have said that if the bill is enacted, "we may expect new tariff acts to be passed in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome," and that such acts "would not be in retaliation, but merely in imitation of the American policy."

Thomas Calls Picture "Impressive."

"If the Senator has been correctly quoted, and if the statements made are true, then what is the situation abroad today?" Senator Thomas asked.

"The picture is impressive. Some nations have already raised their tariff rates. Others are planning to act, not in retaliation against the Hawley-Smoot bill, but merely in imitation of such act.

Villanova College Gets $200,000.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Two gifts of $100,000 each toward the $2,300,000 development fund sought by Villanova College were announced today. One came from W. G. McGlinn, chairman of the fund committee, and the other from an anonymous friend of the college. The Rev. James H. Griffin, president of the institution, said that both gifts were unrestricted. The present campaign is directed toward obtaining a scholarship loan fund endowment to strengthen the lay faculty and funds for the construction of new buildings.

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Excellent cuisine and
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City Prepares for Homeward Rush Today; Chill Continues With Coldest May 31 Here

The police and railroad officials announced yesterday that they had completed all arrangements to facilitate the return today of the thousands of holiday-makers who had left the city for the week-end. The exodus this year was reported to be much smaller than that of last year, but the police are not overconfident of restoring road conditions to normal before 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The decrease in the number of departures was attributed to the weather. Yesterday was the coldest May 31 in the annals of the Weather Bureau, it was announced when the mercury dropped to 45 degrees at 5 A. M. The previous low for May 31 was recorded in 1884, when the temperature reached 46 degrees. A continuation of the cold weather was promised for this morning, but it was said the mercury this afternoon would reach yesterday's average of 65 degrees.

Outbound traffic was exceedingly light yesterday, the railroads reported. The police said the congestion on the roads was not heavy, since the greater part of the exodus was completed by Friday night. Only 12,000 automobiles had passed through the Holland Tunnel by 4 P. M. yesterday, as compared with 28,788 for Friday and 22,672 for Thursday. Tunnel officials did not expect the figure to be increased greatly.

More than 30,000 automobiles are expected to return through the tunnel from New Jersey tonight, it was estimated.

All New York traffic policemen have received orders to report for duty one hour earlier than usual today. Many autoists are expected to return home early in the afternoon to avoid the rush.

The Long Island Railroad will put its Summer schedule into effect today, providing for nearly 100 per cent increase in the number of trains to and from Far Rockaway, Rockaway Beach and Long Beach, according to the officials.

Ten additional trains will be run by the Central Railroad of New Jersey to bring back the holiday-makers today. Twenty-three additional trains will be run by the Erie Railroad. Four extra ferry boats will be put into service to and from Staten Island. It is expected that 200 automobiles will return every hour from 4 P. M. until midnight.

NEW MEXICAN TORNADO WRECKS TOWN, KILLS 6

Las Vegas Rushes Aid to Small Town Half Demolished by Twister.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 31 (AP).—A tornado which struck Wagonmound, N. M., 95 miles from here, late today was reported to have killed six persons and to have demolished half the community. Wagonmound has a population of about 1,200. Fire trucks have been dispatched to fight a fire reported to have broken out immediately after the twister had done its damage.

Ambulances were sent immediately and two carloads of American Legion members, accompanied by Mayor Thomas V. Gruger of Las Vegas, were preparing to leave at once.

The Santa Fe Railroad has sent a wrecking crew to the scene and Mayor Gruger tonight was trying to get in touch with Governor R. C. Dillon and the head of the State's National Guard to obtain military supplies for residents without shelter or food.

URGE GRACE ABBOTT FOR CABINET POST

Friends Advance Child Welfare Official as Successor to Secretary Davis.

ACTIVE IN LABOR BUREAUS

She Has Led Work of the Department for Women and Children for Thirteen Years.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Leaders in a new movement to put a woman in the Cabinet have advanced the name of Grace Abbott of Nebraska as successor to James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, Republican nominee for Senator from Pennsylvania.

Miss Abbott has been chief of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor for nine years, succeeding Miss Julia Lathrop, who organized the bureau.

Miss Abbott was named director of the child labor division of the bureau in 1917. In that position she administered the first Federal child labor law. She also served as secretary of the welfare conferences with which the children's year campaign was concluded and of the children's commission of the first International Labor Conference. As chief of the Children's Bureau she has been responsible for the administration of the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy act, in cooperation with forty-five States.

One of the most important bureaus in the Department of Labor is that which deals with immigration. Miss Abbott was the first director of the Immigrants' Protective League of Chicago, organized in 1909, when she was rounding out the first of a seven-year residence in Hull House. The league aided newly arrived immigrants, secured employment for them and protected them from exploitation. Miss Abbott was responsible for the prosecution of several fraudulent labor agents and obtained a law for the regulation of employment agencies in Illinois.

She was appointed successively executive secretary of the State Immigration Commissions of Illinois and Massachusetts. Based on the experience of those years she wrote "The Immigrant and the Community," which is considered an authoritative book.

During the World War Miss Abbott was an adviser on the war labor policies board. In 1922 and 1925 she was the representative of the United States in a consultative capacity on the advisory committee on traffic in women and children of the League of Nations. She is the fifth woman in fifty years to be elected president of the National Conference of Social Workers.

Backers of Miss Abbott contend that all her training and work have been along the specialized lines which the Department of Labor includes. She has frequently appeared before Congressional committees as an authority on labor matters.

Miss Abbott was born in Grand Island, Neb., where her father, Othman A. Abbott, at the age of 88, is still living, having settled there after the Civil War, in which he served with the Ninth Illinois Cavalry. Her mother, whose family removed to Illinois from the Genesee Valley in New York, was Miss Elizabeth Griffin.

Miss Abbott graduated from Grand Island College and obtained a political science degree at the University of Chicago. She holds a labor union card as a member of the Federal Employes' Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

URGES COOPERATION ON LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

New Jersey Banker Suggests Conference to Adjust Their Differences Over Functions.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—Conflict between building and loan associations and banking interests can be ended by a simple round-table conference on the question of how far the former group shall go in the banking field, it was declared today by Robert H. Harden of Westfield, vice president of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, in addressing the New Jersey League of Building and Loan Associations at Haddon Hall. Mr. Harden also advised the creation of substantial reserves to meet emergencies.

Mr. Harden said he came as an emissary of good-will from the bankers in view of recent misunderstanding of the activities of the building and loan group and attempts in the Legislature to correct supposed errors in operation.

"Many men in the building and loan associations feel reserves are not necessary," he said. "Building and loan associations stand in a preferred position. Their income is predetermined. Banks have irregular income, and especially in times of stress.

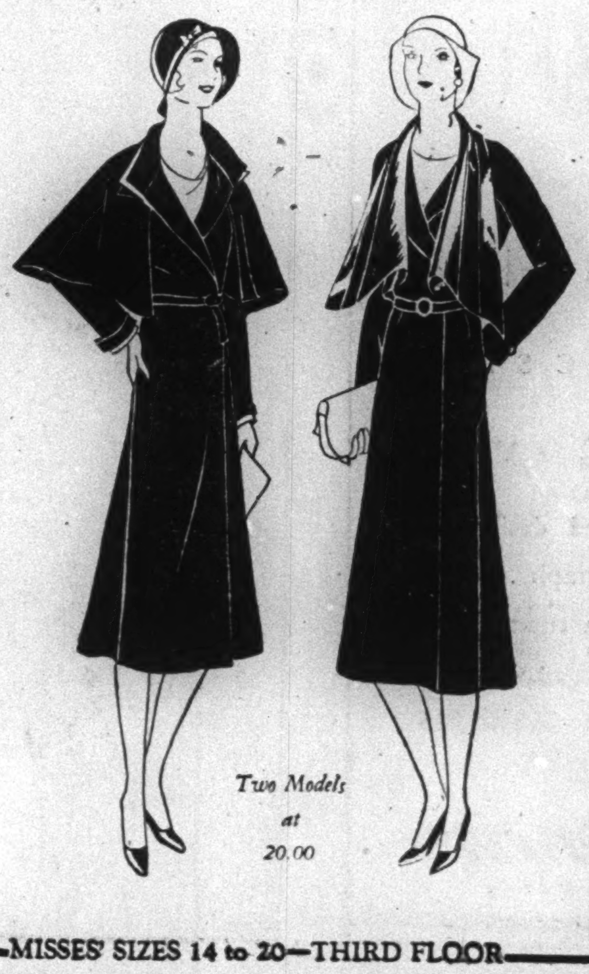
"Both groups can improve their situation by more open understanding and willingness to see the other's standpoint. Modern building and loan associations are doing banking business. As a practical suggestion, let the bankers and building and loan managers get together around a table locally and you will get better cooperation and improve business."

H. R. Coulomb of this city, vice president of the State Bar Association, urged cooperation between that organization and the league to obtain proper laws to safeguard the great business which has been built up.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK
Our June Sale
FINEST IMPORTED
HAIR PIECES
at 25%
Off Regular Tag Prices
50.00 French Bob Wigs . . . now 37.50
20.00 French Hair Transformations now 15.00
25.00 French Hair Transformations now 18.75
35.00 French Hair Transformations now 26.25
All shades, including Gray and White
"SOPHIA" PERMANENT WAVE
Entire Head Complete, Bobbed or Long Hair
10.00
Delettrez — Paris BEAUTY METHOD
Used exclusively in our Beauty Salons
Phone or Appointment—Wisconsin 8200—BEAUTY SALON—Street Floor Balcony

INSURE YOUR KEYS AGAINST LOSS—Purchase one of The New York Times key tags—at any branch office—cost 15 cents each.—Advt.

The Specialty House of
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK
Monday — Regular Stock at Reductions
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SUMMER DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES
Printed crepes, flowered chiffons, sheer and flat crepes in the newest summer colours
Silk Dresses and Ensembles reduced to 13.75
Silk Dresses and Ensembles . reduced to 18.00
Silk Dresses and Ensembles . reduced to 20.00
Silk Dresses and Ensembles . reduced to 28.00
Large and attractive collections of summer fashions including the most successful models of the season at substantial savings.
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
UNTRIMMED COATS
20.00
Very Specially Priced
Wool crepes and other smart light-weight materials in several attractive new models.
Monday—Will Close Out
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
FUR TRIMMED COATS
38.00
Values up to 65.00
Important summer fashions made of smart woolens and trimmed with fine furs.



Two Models at 20.00

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 44—SECOND FLOOR——MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20—THIRD FLOOR

Store Your Furs...Vaults on Premises...WISconsin 8200
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK
Monday — Unusual Offering
MISSES' ATTRACTIVE
EVENING GOWNS
IN CHARMING STYLES FOR SUMMER DANCES
23.00
Very Specially Priced
Organdies
Printed Crepes
Mousseline de Soie
Plain and Printed Chiffons
Distinguished models of every type from the quaintly demure to the ultra sophisticated . . . and every one the last word in smart designing.
SIZES 14 to 20 — THIRD FLOOR

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
Monday—For Women and Misses
SHOE SALE
Including the Style Successes of the Season
5.50
Regularly Sold up to 10.75
This event comprises an accumulation of several hundred pairs of shoes from our recent important sale. The collections are very attractive and embrace every wanted leather, colour and type of heel.
SHOE SALE ALSO IN OUR BROOKLYN STORE

CHAIN HOSPITALS VETOED BY GREEFF

Decides Plan as Proposed for 12 Queens Communities Is Not Practicable.

SUBMITTED IN FEBRUARY

Officer of Central Queens Allied Civic Council Urged Series of 100-Bed Institutions.

Dr. J. G. William Greeff, Commissioner of Hospitals, said yesterday that he had decided against the plan for twelve chain hospitals to be built throughout Queens, suggested to him by Otto Schuler, vice president of the Central Queens Allied Civic Council and chairman of that organization's hospital committee.

Mr. Schuler submitted his plan to the Commissioner of Hospitals last February and was advised that it was under consideration. Under the original recommendation, it was proposed that small 100-bed hospitals be built in Long Island City, Astoria, College Point, Bayside, Queens Village, Jamaica, South Rockaway, Woodhaven, Corona, Ridgewood, Maspeth and Glendale.

Later the plan was attacked on the ground that it was likely to prove expensive and uneconomical. Thomas F. Daly, a member of the board of directors of Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, contended that Jamaica was the natural medical centre for Queens and favored centralizing hospital facilities there. He asserted the plan would involve economic waste, make staffing difficult and fail to provide adequate facilities for the proper training of nurses and internes.

Mr. Schuler replied that the difficulties suggested could be overcome by operating the chain hospitals under the direction of the large 500-bed hospital already provided for on the tax note calendar.

"We concede that it will cost a little more to maintain five 100-bed hospitals than it would be to maintain one 500-bed institution," Mr. Schuler said at that time. "We feel, however, that many lives will be saved by bringing the hospitals closer to the people. We would recommend that on the same site on which the hospital now authorized and to be begun shortly is built, there be built a borough medical college where instruction could be given."

Dr. Grieff would not discuss the matter yesterday beyond saying that he had looked into it carefully and found it impracticable.

Dr. Schulman to Sail for Europe.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, will sail on the Berengaria on Tuesday for a two months' tour of Europe. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Schulman. In London he will address the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He is one of the founders of the movement.

DAWES STUDYING FAIR AT ANTWERP

Envoy Seeks Ideas at Belgian Exposition for One in Chicago in 1933.

STARTS HOME NEXT WEEK

Sir Henry Cole, British Expert on Exhibitions, Will Sail Home With Him.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ANTWERP, May 31.—"The mystery of why I am going home next week has been solved at last," General Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, said smiling today when he was spoken to while he was strolling through the Belgian Centennial Exposition grounds here.

General Dawes introduced his companion as Sir Henry Cole, until recently connected with the British Foreign Office as director of expositions and who, General Dawes explained, had resigned that position to go to America with him and assume direction of the international exhibitions at the Chicago World Fair in 1933. The purpose of their trip to Antwerp together is to collect ideas, which together they will use in preparing the Chicago exposition.

"There is absolutely no political significance to my trip home," General Dawes said, "but I keep hearing that my motives are concerned with the naval treaty or with the preparation of my alleged Presidential campaign. But the fact is that I have no political aspirations and have definitely abandoned politics. I am a statesman now and have no intention of ever seeking political office again.

"Sir Henry will sail with me next Saturday from Southampton, and we shall go direct to Chicago. I am taking the trip now chiefly because it is the moment when he can go with me."

General Dawes's visit here is entirely unofficial. He came here last night and spent most of today inspecting the Old Belgium exhibit, which is a separate feature of the Centennial Exposition.

The idea greatly pleased General Dawes, who said he intended to adapt it to the Chicago exposition and reproduce an American village of 100 years ago.

General Dawes and Sir Henry returned to London together this evening.

BERLIN HAILS HUTCHESON.

Dean of Juilliard School Gives First Concert There Since 1914.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, May 31.—Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juilliard music school in New York, gave a concert in the Bach Saal tonight. The tremendous enthusiasm of the audience obliged him to give more than a dozen encores.

Mr. Hutcheson, who formerly lived in Berlin, gave his last previous concert here in 1914. The audience included many prominent American and Berlin musicians.

Winnie had a Piero Paris permanent and was thrilled with it. All the new gadgets and the trick method of winding fascinated her—and the result, to quote her, was "jutht too good to be true."

Frederic and Eugene Piero Paris permanent waves, 15.00.

Realistic Piero Paris, 20.00.

Babs doesn't go in for permanents but she takes her finger waves seriously. Leo put every single dip right where it belongs, though, and, before she left, Babs made arrangements to see him every week.

Shampoos—long hair, 1.00; bobbed hair, .75.

Finger waves, 1.25.

The Best Twins are "just crazy about" OUR NEW BEAUTY SALON

OUR big, luxurious salon opened only yesterday, but did the twins miss a moment? Not they! Trust them to be on the spot whenever anything exciting happens. They investigated all the booths—said the wall paper was "perfectly stunning"—adored the colorful, comfortable modern furniture—thought the Children's Barber Shop "too lovely and spacious for words". And they were so well pleased with our efforts at "making them beautiful" that they said we'd be seeing them every week.

"Up a few bright colored steps from the third floor"

Telephone for appointments. Wisconsin 5000 Ext 300.

EXPERT BEAUTY ADVICE AND TREATMENT

Of course, Winnie's letting her hair grow, but she thought it looked a bit "shaggy" after her permanent, so she had some of the precious ends snipped. Which turned it into one of the most fetching long bobs in New York. First cut, 1.00. Trim, 75c. Children's, 50c.

"Iced tea or lemonade?" was what the maid asked Babs while the dips were getting into shape. When they found it is to be served every afternoon between 2 and 5:30, the twins agreed that "getting beautiful" at Best's is just like a party.

Babs is just as fussy about her nails as she is about her waves. She likes them "not too long, not too pointed and not too pink." Our girls are used to satisfying all such whims, and Babs declared herself suited to a T. Manicures, 75c.

"Too utterly relaxing," was the way Winnie described the big, comfortable facial chair. When she got through, her face was even more glowing and sparkling than ever. She said she *felt* 10 years younger—which makes her practically 8!

Jaquet Facials, 2.00 and up.

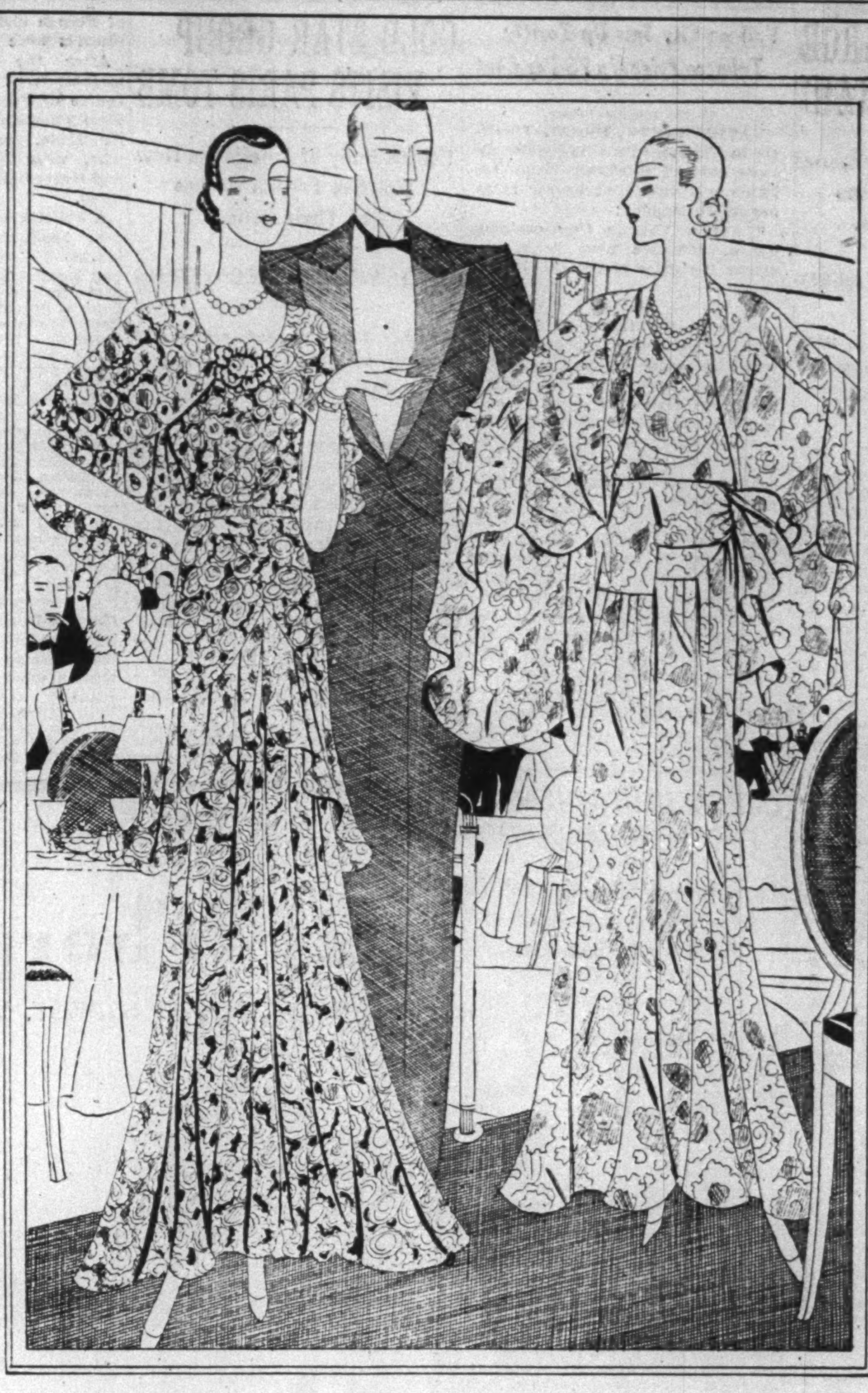
IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF CHARM AND LUXURIOUS COMFORT

PARIS Best & Co. LONDON

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street — N. Y.

Palm Beach

Summer daily delivery by our own motors is extended on the Jersey Coast as far as Muntoloking



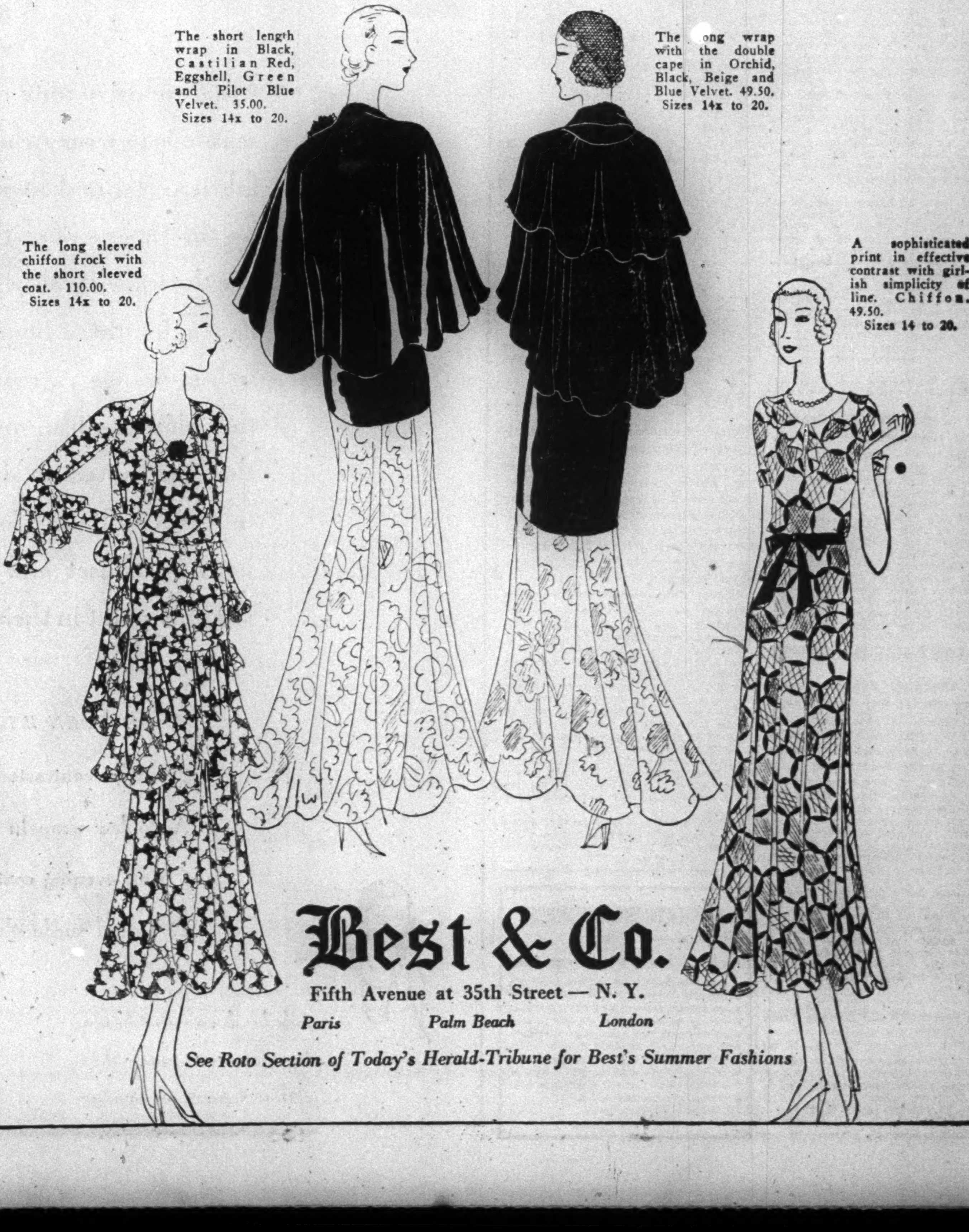
The cape collar and circular flounces are youthfully informal. Flowered chiffon. 39.50. Sizes 14x to 20.

Patou tops a chiffon gown with a gored cape to match. 110.00. Sizes 14 to 40.

Considering Servants — Roof Gardens — and the new Restaurant Fashions, —

"LET'S DINE OUT"

And having decided to dine out — do you know what to dine in? Best suggests printed chiffons, little jackets, fluttering capes . . Not too dramatic, and yet formal in the new casual manner inspired by the sun's recent flair for late hours. If you haven't an option on a breeze, — and you have those "gems of servants" to consider, — try daylight dining in a "Best" Costume.



The short length wrap in Black, Castilian Red, Eggshell, Green and Pilot Blue Velvet. 35.00. Sizes 14x to 20.

The long wrap with the double cape in Orchid, Black, Beige and Blue Velvet. 49.50. Sizes 14x to 20.

The long sleeved chiffon frock with the short sleeved coat. 110.00. Sizes 14x to 20.

A sophisticated print in effective contrast with girlish simplicity of line. Chiffon. 49.50. Sizes 14 to 20.

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street — N. Y.

Paris Palm Beach London

See Roto Section of Today's Herald-Tribune for Best's Summer Fashions

106 HURT IN CHARGE AT INDIAN SALT RAID

Cavalry Scatters Dharasana Mob When Police Staves Fail to Halt Attacks.

VICEROY'S DECREES HAILED

Nationalists Say New Rulings Will Help Them Fill Jails—Both Sides Ready for Wadala Raid Today.

BOMBAY, May 31 (AP).—The casualty list resulting from raids by Indian nationalists on government salt deposits was swelled by 106 names at Dharasana today. Plans were made for a huge "final raid" on the Wadala salt works tomorrow.

British cavalry charged to break up an attack on the salt pans at Dharasana, where similar raids have occurred almost daily for two weeks. Nationalist volunteers numbering 156 had started for the pans and been driven back several times by the sticks of foot police, following a warning each time. Finally the mounted troops charged.

To stem the movement on Wadala tomorrow the government has massed police and troops around the area. Nationalist leaders have answered that by making additional plans and urging Indians to "join the raid in their thousands and make it a phenomenal success."

Woman Jailed at Lucknow.

Lucknow, the historic city where fierce rioting took place earlier this week, still was under military surveillance today. One woman leader of the trouble, Mrs. Mitra, was sentenced to six months' simple imprisonment for leading a procession to Hajratgunj.

Nationalist leaders were unperturbed by the Viceroy's two new ordinances, directed against inciting to non-payment of taxes and against picketing and tampering with the loyalty of government servants. Native leaders say enforcement of the ordinances would provide a new field for activities of the volunteers, since the object of the Nationalist campaign is to fill government jails. Six months in prison, a fine or both are the penalties for violating the new decree.

Women Nationalists have been picketing liquor shops since Mahatma Gandhi opened his campaign March 12, and said they would continue.

Picketing of foreign cloth ships was intensified here today, while the government issued a communiqué to counteract the propaganda against British cloth. Leaflets which had been distributed through the city said that the fat of cows, bullocks and buffaloes—sacred to the Hindus—is used to size the cloth in Manchester mills. The official communiqué asserted that only mutton fat is used.

Recalls Sepoy Mutiny.

The propaganda recalled the famous Sepoy mutiny of 1857. One of the causes of that trouble was a rumor that cartridges issued to the Sepoys had been greased with cow fat.

The Bombay Cotton Brokers' Association today ruled that transactions in the cotton crops of 1930 and 1931 shall be postponed indefinitely.

British authorities at Sholapur today defeated an ingenious plan of Nationalist volunteers to defy the martial law edict banning flying of the all-Indian national congress flag in the city.

Three men entered the town dressed in green shirts, red stockings and white caps—the three colors of the congress flag. The authorities soon noticed them, and, stripping them of their colors, gave them ordinary white Indian dress, and sent them back by the next train to Poona, where other Nationalist volunteers were waiting to proceed to Sholapur.

Dacca, a Bengal city not far from Calcutta, is in a disturbed condition from the communal riots between Hindus and Moslems that have gone on since last week. Various minor disorders were reported today. Hindu shops have been closed and many Hindus are leaving the city in panic.

A magistrate of Mannargudi, Madras Presidency, today meted out sentences to 132 Nationalist volunteers arrested yesterday for being members of an unlawful assembly.

The Nationalist leader Ramachandran was sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment and a fine of 500 rupees. Ninety-five volunteers and a doctor were sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment. Five were discharged after expressing regret, and the others were ordered sent for two years to a reformatory.

DENY OVERTURES TO GANDHI

London Sources Say Premier Has Sent No Representative to India.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 31.—An emphatic denial was issued at the India Office today to a statement made in New York by Sailendra Nath Ghose, president of the Indian National Congress of America, that Premier MacDonald had offered Mohandas Gandhi a settlement involving dominion status for India.

It was also stated there was no truth in Mr. Ghose's statement that an envoy from the Prime Minister is now in India to negotiate a settlement with the revolutionary leaders.

INDIA ARMY AIDE IN LONDON.

General Chetwode Regards Troops as Adequate for Any Emergency.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 31.—While police and troops were awaiting fresh disturbances at the Wadala salt works near Bombay, it was revealed that General Sir Philip Chetwode, Chief of the India General Staff, is now in London in connection with the present crisis. General Chetwode has been nominated to succeed Sir William Birdwood in November as Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in India.

He is here for a fortnight, ostensibly on leave, but is discussing the military situation in India with government authorities. The question of reinforcements has been touched upon, but General Chetwode is said to regard the present forces in India as adequate to deal with any emergencies.

Storms Fell 1,000,000 Banana Trees

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 31.—Wind storms this week destroyed a million banana trees, resulting in a loss of 300,000 pesos (the peso is worth 97.33 cents at par), according to a dispatch to El Tiempo today from Santa Marta. The damage was chiefly in the Orihueca district.

Vatican City Sets Up Tariff; Tobacco Price Up 75 Per Cent

By The Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, May 31.—Dwellers in Vatican City who previously have enjoyed relatively cheap tobacco will smoke at dearer rates beginning Monday.

The new Vatican City customs duties, effective next week, increase the price of tobacco 75 per cent.

Prior to the treaty of Feb. 2, 1929, by which Italy recognized the temporal power of the Popes, the latter as sovereigns had never ceased to claim the right of collecting tolls. From 1870 until the Lateran Treaty no tariff was exacted, but certain articles were prohibited from entering the grounds of the Vatican.

Tobacco, matches and playing cards may not enter Italy in any circumstances, as they are government monopolies. Whether these commodities consigned to the Vatican State may now cross Italian territory under seal and enter the new Papal dominion on the payment of the Papal tariff is a question that has not yet come up. In the circumstances the foregoing dispatch probably refers to Italian fabricated tobacco.

CONGRESS OF BUILDERS FOR RATIONALIZATION

London Resolutions Also Call for Improvement of Standing of Public Works Contractors.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 31.—An appeal to builders and public works contractors throughout the world to study methods of rationalization and to all architects to apply these principles, so that all parts of trade and the community may ultimately benefit, was made at the conclusion of the International Building Trades Congress here yesterday.

John W. Harris of the Hegerman-Harris Company and Colonel William A. Starrett of Starrett Brothers, Inc., were among the dozen United States delegates to the congress, which convened as much for the exchange of private views on the parlous condition of the building trade in all countries as for passing resolutions. One resolution was to the effect that the respective federations of building and public works contractors should carry on appropriate and continuous propaganda for improving their standing, and in particular recommended that individual members of the federation avail themselves of the lien facilities accorded to contractors by law in certain countries. Another resolution dealt with the construction of workers' houses. It was recommended that any action taken by States or local governing bodies should not be such as to prevent or discourage private enterprise from providing as many houses as possible or place private enterprise at a disadvantage compared with agencies supported by public funds.

SWEDISH GOVERNMENT IS EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Ekman Likely to Succeed Premier Lindman After Parliament's Defeat of Grain Tax Bill.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, May 31.—Sweden found itself confronted with a political crisis tonight when, after a turbulent debate, Parliament rejected the grain tax bill proposed by the Conservative Cabinet of Premier Lindman. As a result it is taken for granted that Premier Lindman will submit his resignation to King Gustaf on Monday or Tuesday and be succeeded by a Liberal Cabinet headed by former Premier Ekman.

While the government proposed to aid agriculture by an increased import duty on foreign grain, the opposition parties favored making the millers mix a certain proportion of Swedish grain with each unit of foreign produce.

The government's plan was rejected by the First Chamber, 75 to 55, while in the Second Chamber the debate was still continuing at midnight. A division on one point, however, showed which way the wind was blowing and indicated the government's defeat.

ITALY CELEBRATES TODAY.

Military Ceremonies to Mark Granting of Sardinian Constitution.

ROME, May 31 (AP).—The Feast of the Statute, commemorating the grant of a constitution by King Charles Albert of Savoy to his Sardinian subjects in 1848, will be celebrated tomorrow by a full dress review of the entire Roman garrison, horse, foot and artillery.

Similar military ceremonies will be held in all garrison towns of the kingdom, one of the most noteworthy being at Turin, for years the principal northern depot of the army and seat of the War College. There Crown Prince Humbert, as colonel of the 92d Infantry, will personally lead his men past the reviewing stand.

The military formations will be made the occasion for the distribution of medals, some belated war awards and others for peacetime services in emergencies when the army has been called on. Decorations for civic valor will be bestowed by the civil authorities in separate ceremonies.

Public buildings will be festooned with flags and electric lights. The Romans will have a fireworks display on the Pincian Hill.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS
Wanted—
An interview with a business producer.
A man who has or can produce profitable advertising business, but is tied down by an overhead expense and the details of rendering service; who would like to connect, on terms very advantageous to himself, with an old, established, fully recognized and well-known advertising agency that is fully equipped to relieve him of the details of service and supply him with a comfortable business home.
Address, with particulars,
Box F 487 Times.

GOLD STAR GROUP VISITS PARIS TOMB

Fourth Body of Americans Now Will See French Graves of Their Sons.

TWO WOMEN RECOVERING

Another Taken to Sanitarium, but Will Be Able to Rejoin Her Party in a Few Days.

PARIS, May 31 (AP).—More than 250 Gold Star mothers of the United States, the fourth group to land, today paid tribute at the Arc de Triomphe to France's Unknown Soldier before beginning their trip to the battle cemeteries.

Mrs. Eliza Wilson of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. M. L. Smeaton of Fall River, Mass., acted for their comrades in the ceremony at the tomb, placing two wreaths on the memorial, which after yesterday's observance and previous visits of delegations is nearly hidden in blossoms.

Quartermaster General B. Frank Cheatham, U. S. A., and a number of French civilian and military dignitaries were present.

After the brief ceremony the mothers went to a restaurant in the centre of Paris for tea, where they were guests of honor with Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador, who, with Colonel Richard Tellis and General Bucant, spoke briefly to them.

A bulletin issued today from Gold Star headquarters said that Mrs. Margaret A. Price of Hiteman, Iowa, had been removed from her hotel to a sanitarium near Paris suffering from a nervous trouble. Medical officers said she would rejoin her party again in a few days.

Mrs. Florence Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been in a grave condition at her hotel at Verdun from bronchial pneumonia, was pronounced by her doctors today as out of danger and improving rapidly.

Mrs. Florence Reynolds of Damascus, Ohio, who has been ill at the American Hospital here, has almost recovered. She will join one of the new groups Monday or Tuesday. She came with the second party of mothers to arrive in France and was stricken the day after her arrival and has not yet visited her son's grave.

German-Rumanian Trade Talks Off.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 31 (AP).—German-Rumanian trade convention discussions today reached a deadlock and were declared off. This situation was declared by experts to be tantamount to a declaration of a trade war.

POPE PIUS AT WORK ON HIS 73D BIRTHDAY

He Gives Audiences to Hundreds, Including 30 From Mexico—Congratulations Pour In.

VATICAN CITY, May 31 (AP).—The Osservatore Romano today published a long article congratulating the Pope upon his seventy-third birthday and treating admiringly his remarkable activity and flourishing health, which, it says, permits him to engage in incessant work which might well break down a much younger constitution.

This evening Maestro Fernando Germani, organist of Augusteo, will give a concert of sacred music in celebration of the birthday anniversary.

Today differed little from other days in the Pontiff's busy life. His private secretary entered his presence every other minute with a telegram of congratulation. In all other respects the Pope seemed, if anything, to have more than the usual amount of work to do.

He gave audiences to several hundred persons, including thirty pilgrims from Mexico. He approved plans for the decoration and illumination of St. Peter's on the occasion of the canonization of the Canadian martyrs.

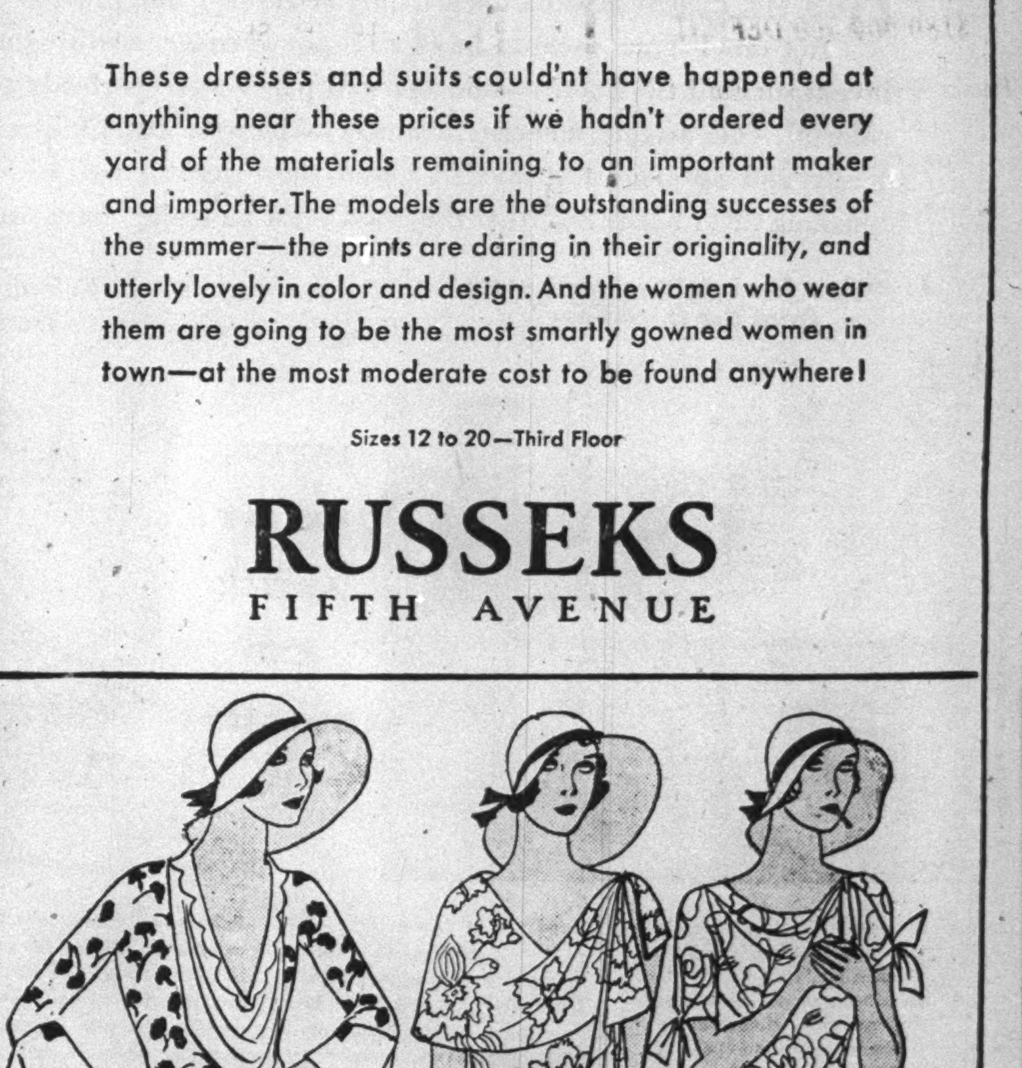
FUR STORAGE . . . CALL CIRCLE 4300
Jay-Thorpe
FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, WEST

Zinnia color gowns
are the very newest evening gesture!
One exclusive note of this new evening season is to wear strong colors in delicate fabrics. To make warm tones look cool by the sheerness of the frock . . So we use the unbelievably sheer French *soufflé de soie* for these floating new gowns . . In red-orange . . russet . . peach-skin—the colors of midsummer zinnias! Dresses that are suited to dining and dancing in town or out. Colors that look well both by sunset and evening star . . a summer point in their favor, you'll agree!
115.00
TO BE WORN WITH—
Strongly contrasted semi-precious jewelry
A golden wrap in sheer lamé brocade . .
Or an evening coatee to match jewelry . .
12-button suede gloves in CAFE AU LAIT

. . jade beads on russet-brown
. . turquoise on peach-skin
. . yellow topaze on orange

Russeks Fifth Avenue presents
The daring prints of Wiener, Ducharne and Bianchini in Silk Suits and Dresses—at less than their usual cost to produce

THESE ARE THE SUITS AT $85
These dresses and suits could'nt have happened at anything near these prices if we hadn't ordered every yard of the materials remaining to an important maker and importer. The models are the outstanding successes of the summer—the prints are daring in their originality, and utterly lovely in color and design. And the women who wear them are going to be the most smartly gowned women in town—at the most moderate cost to be found anywhere!
Sizes 12 to 20—Third Floor
RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE



THESE ARE THE DRESSES AT $55

SOVIET STILL SEES POLISH WAR MENACE

Izvestia Fears Military Group in Warsaw May Choose Adventure to Save Itself.

SPEAKS TO WORLD OPINION

Russian Government Organ Says Polish Paper's Talk of an Independent Ukrainia Is an Affront.

By **WALTER DURANTY.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, May 31.—Soviet opinion continues greatly exercised over alleged Polish war plans. The latest "provocation" on the part of Poland is a recent editorial in the Polish Gazette, semi-official organ of the Polish Government, which speaks quite openly about the advantages from the point of view of Polish security of an independent Ukrainia.

Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet Government, commented yesterday:

"It is an outrage that a newspaper known to represent the views of the Polish Government should speak thus about dismemberment of the Soviet Union, with which Poland claims to be on friendly terms."

And today Izvestia discusses Russo-Polish relations in its leading editorial, headed "The Polish War Program." This editorial has especial interests, because for the first time it explains bluntly just why the Soviet fears a Polish attack. The military clique now ruling Poland has reached an impasse, says Izvestia. That clique, the Soviet paper says, is quite incapable of solving the economic and financial problems of Poland, especially as the financial problems of Poland were much complicated if not primarily caused by the vastly excessive military expenditures.

Consequently, says Izvestia, the "Colonels' Government," as the Soviet paper terms the dominant group in Warsaw, now faces this alternative—either it must admit impotence and quit or attempt a military adventure against the Soviet Union. Izvestia admits, somewhat grudgingly, that the national interests of Poland and an influential section of the Polish community are opposed to a war in which, they declare, Poland would have more to lose than gain.

This, however, Izvestia argues, may be outweighed by a decision of the "Colonels" to stake all on a war card rather than admit incapacity to govern. Izvestia concludes by giving three reasons why it continues to insist upon war danger—first, to inform the Soviet masses that danger exists; secondly, to keep that section of Polish opinion which has "not lost all sense of reality" alive to the immediate risk that its military government may lose its head and embark on a policy of adventure; thirdly, to acquaint public opinion of Europe and the rest of the world with the facts about the grave menace to peace which Poland constitutes in the present circumstances.

DOLES GIVE GERMANY $180,000,000 DEFICIT

Finance Minister Admits Budget Is Upset and Fears Unemployment Will Grow.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, May 31.—A further slump in the condition of the Reich's finances was admitted today by Paul Moldenhauer, Minister of Finance, when he informed the Reichstag's budget commission that the continuing falling off of Federal revenues from taxes, customs duties, domestic imports and the concomitant rise of unemployment doles had completely thrown out of balance the government's carefully calculated budget of a month ago.

Confronted with a visible deficit of $180,000,000 for the current fiscal year, the Minister frankly admitted that the budget computation was based on the assumption that the immediate future would not still further complicate the government's calculations, which apparently rested on the assumption that the Spring business situation would improve both in respect to recession of unemployment and steady flow of revenues. Neither prospect has materialized and the government's spokesman today frankly admitted that the previous official estimates had sadly gone awry.

Dr. Moldenhauer now believes it will be necessary to provide support for the "normal" army of unemployed of 1,600,000 persons in the current budget, whereas the present number of jobless men and women is well in advance of 2,000,000.

The steady drain of unemployment doles alone has upset the Minister's earlier calculations by $150,000,000 and there is no assurance that the doles will not make still heavier demands on the government.

Labor leaders held a conference today with Adam Stegerwald, the Federal Minister of Labor, to impress on the government the urgency of adopting economic relief measures. The primary cause of the depression, the labor leaders argued, was to be found in false measures of nationalization, in tariff policies which increased the cost of living and ruthless suppression of foreign credits to promote building and other enterprises which would automatically absorb the unemployed.

Dr. Stegerwald replied that $1,500,000,000 would be required to provide work for 2,000,000 men, a sum which he said no government could raise. He said he soon would seek the Reichstag's approval for measures calculated to give work to 150,000 unemployed.

1,850,129 IN URUGUAY.

1930 Census Shows Increase of 807,443 Since 1908.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MONTEVIDEO, May 31.—The National Statistical Bureau reports Uruguay's population on Jan. 1 was 1,850,129, which is an increase of 804,443 since the 1908 census.

The population of Montevideo totals 650,000.

The public debt on March 31 this year, amounted to 218,997,850 gold pesos (about $225,567,785).

To Meet With European Savants.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LA PAZ, May 31.—At the exercises in celebration of the first centennial of the Royal Geographical Society in London the Bolivian Geographical Society will be represented by Professor Arthur Ponsnansky. He also will attend the Americanist Congress in Berlin and will read a paper on the "Origins of Worship and Culture in America."

In the Altman Manner—for

JUNE

We look forward to Summer with its emphasis on freedom in dress, its comfort, its incentives to travel and change of habitat. It's a great season!

And particularly do we enjoy the entrancing new things for warmer weather that are pouring daily into the store—soon to find their way to country castles, cottages, cabañas, for gay, informal days to come.

These new frivolities and inventions please us, because they reflect so well the joyousness of June, because they are so assured in form and quality—and because they are in the Altman Manner.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

TRANSOCEANIC

You can depend upon Altman to have tweeds for travel, and trunks and tour-kits that are at home in the most Continental surroundings—for a great many of our travel clothes and accessories are native to Europe.

TRUNKS · ROBES · CASES · BOXES TRAVEL SHOES · TWEED SUITS CAMERAS · and every necessity.

MOUNTAINS

Not that one necessarily climbs them—but simply that holidays in the hills require quite specialized clothes and living equipment for hot days and frosty nights—camping, canoeing, riding, motoring, and swimming in cool, clear water. Altman has everything for the mountains in its best form.

SADDLE CLOTHES · WALKING SUITS CORDUROYS · HEAVY SHOES · FISHING TACKLE · BLANKETS · CAMP EQUIPMENT · and all possible needs.

COUNTRY

The Summer Place needs freshening, of course—it does every season—and where but at Altman's can be found the gay porch furniture, the hangings, rugs and pillows that do so much at so little cost? And where else can one find such genteel country clothes... to the manner born... the Altman Manner?

RATTAN and REED FURNITURE · CRETONNES · CHINTZES · GLASSWARE CHINA · MARVEL-ESE GLIDERS

BEACHES

There's no denying that beaches will be "it" this Summer—color, complexions, cabañas—these will be the three muses that watch over the waves. Altman Beach Apparel, please, is not to be confused with any but the most strikingly original to be seen on the horizon.

UMBRELLAS · BEACH COATS PLAY FLOATS · PAJAMAS BATHING SUITS AND PARASOLS

WEEK-ENDS

They give us a sensation of speed—so fast do people pour in and pick up just the very things they need for over Sunday—and dash out again for Long Island, Westchester, and Jersey trains. Altman knows week-enders and what they want. We're ready to show you.

SPORTS CLOTHES · DANCE FROCKS · COATS · SCARFS TRIM HATS · CLUBS · RACQUETS · To mention a few.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 34th STREET B. ALTMAN & CO. Telephone: MURray HILL 7000

ALTMAN—WESTCHESTER—The Smart New Shop that brings Altman-New York to the suburbs—Mamaroneck Avenue and New York Post Road, White Plains

URGES SINGLE LAW ON SEA FOR WORLD

British Delegate Voices Ideal While Presiding at Maritime Parley in Copenhagen.

AMERICAN TILTS WITH DANE

Commander Lee Defends Shipping Subsidies—A. P. Moller Replies by Quoting Lincoln.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—An ideal of one sea law for the whole world was one of the aims expressed by W. A. Soutar, one of the British delegates, who presided at the opening of the annual Baltic and International Maritime Conference here yesterday.

Mr. Soutar said the conference, at which twenty-one nations are represented, welcomed all steps which brought the nations closer together and, indeed, that the shipping community had taken a leading part in promoting international legislation.

The recent convention on safety of life at sea, Mr. Soutar added, was an evidence of international harmony but had advanced still further the steps already voluntarily taken for the humanitarian purpose of insuring safety and which in a generation had reduced loss of life at sea by half and had almost halved the cost of insurance of vessels.

The present load line conference sitting in London, Mr. Soutar continued, marked another stage in the progress of the unification of sea law, and he ventured the hope that the conference would reach a unanimous agreement fixing load lines for all vessels, including special load lines for timber-laden vessels and oil tankers so that in all countries and all ports the same regulations would be observed.

He asserted shippers would have to go back as far as 1882 to find a period of depression similar to the present one. He considered it more than a coincidence that the last depression occurred twelve years after the Franco-German War and this period twelve years after the World War. "Laid-up tonnage," Mr. Soutar said, "is useless. We must start rationalization and do away with obsolete ships when they are over 25 years old."

During a debate that followed A. P. Moller, Danish ship owner, sharply attacked Commander E. Lee, American delegate, over the United States shipping subsidies. Commander Lee defended the practice, saying State support was an absolute necessity. Mr. Moller retorted in the words of President Lincoln, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

Next year the conference will be held in Italy.

$750,000 WILL CHALLENGED.

Brothers in Ecuador Accused of Forging Document.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 31.—Alejandro Gallo, a wealthy planter, who died on May 16, left 1,500,000 sucres (nearly $750,000 at par) to the government for founding an agricultural college, according to a will which has been recorded.

This will has been contested, however, by Señor Gallo's brothers, who offered one that is challenged as a forgery. The second testament purports to divide the fortune among relatives.

The brothers are accused of having acted with the connivance of a justice of the peace named Naranjo, a registrar named Mejia and two witnesses, who are now in jail. Warrants are out for the arrest of Carlos Bermeo, former consul at New Orleans and now head of the Banco Comercial, and for R. D. and Manuel Gallo.

NANKING ABANDONS CHANGSHA TO REBELS

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

be consolidated at Tangshan, a village fifty miles west of Suchow.

Dispatches from Amoy today said thousands of residents were fleeing from Changchow, fearing an attack by Red troops was imminent.

All Nanking officials there were reported to have resigned under Communist pressure, and missionaries were ready to flee in the event of a Red attack. Part of the government troops garrisoning the city deserted to join the Reds, whose troops practically isolated the city by digging trenches across roads and cutting telegraph lines.

One dispatch said the Communists had kidnapped the Chinese agent of the Standard Oil Company of New York at Changchow, holding him for a ransom of $7,500.

Refugees from Changchow, practically surrounded by the threatening troops, were heading toward Amoy.

Bandits and Communists today were reported to be overrunning the countryside around Shasi, Hupeh Province, an important port on the upper Yangtse.

British authorities considered the situation at Shasi critical and sent a gunboat to evacuate British nationals there.

Fifteen hundred marauders attacked an American steamer at Shasi, wounding three Chinese members of the crew. The bullets of the attackers battered the ship severely before she escaped.

SHIPS FAIL TO CONFIRM VLADIVOSTOK REVOLT

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

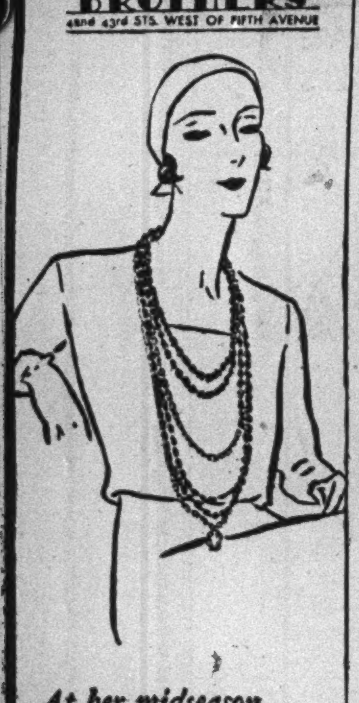
SHANGHAI, May 31.—While steamers arriving here from Vladivostok report all was quiet there when they left, rumors are circulating in Sino-Russian circles here of a White uprising at Vladivostok.

The rumors are to the effect that the crews of two Soviet warships in the harbor revolted and captured Russian Island, which is used by the Soviet as a detention camp for political prisoners. The island is ten miles from Vladivostok.

The reports say 5,000 prisoners liberated by the revolt reached the mainland and started an uprising in the city, where a new government was proclaimed. Usually well-informed Russian circles are unable to confirm these reports, which find credence in Chinese and White Russian newspapers.

The latter tell of riots in the Siberian area known as the maritime provinces, where the peasants are said to be suffering from a new campaign against the Kulaks (richer peasants), and a lack of food caused by the new policy. The Chinese semi-official news agency tonight reports several cases of riots and a hold-up of a transsiberian freight train near Nikolsk in which peasants looted the cars carrying food. Workmen in the Suchan coal mines near Vladivostok are said to have gone on strike to force the government to provide them with food.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE



At her midseason Opening . . .

Chanel showed these Necklaces

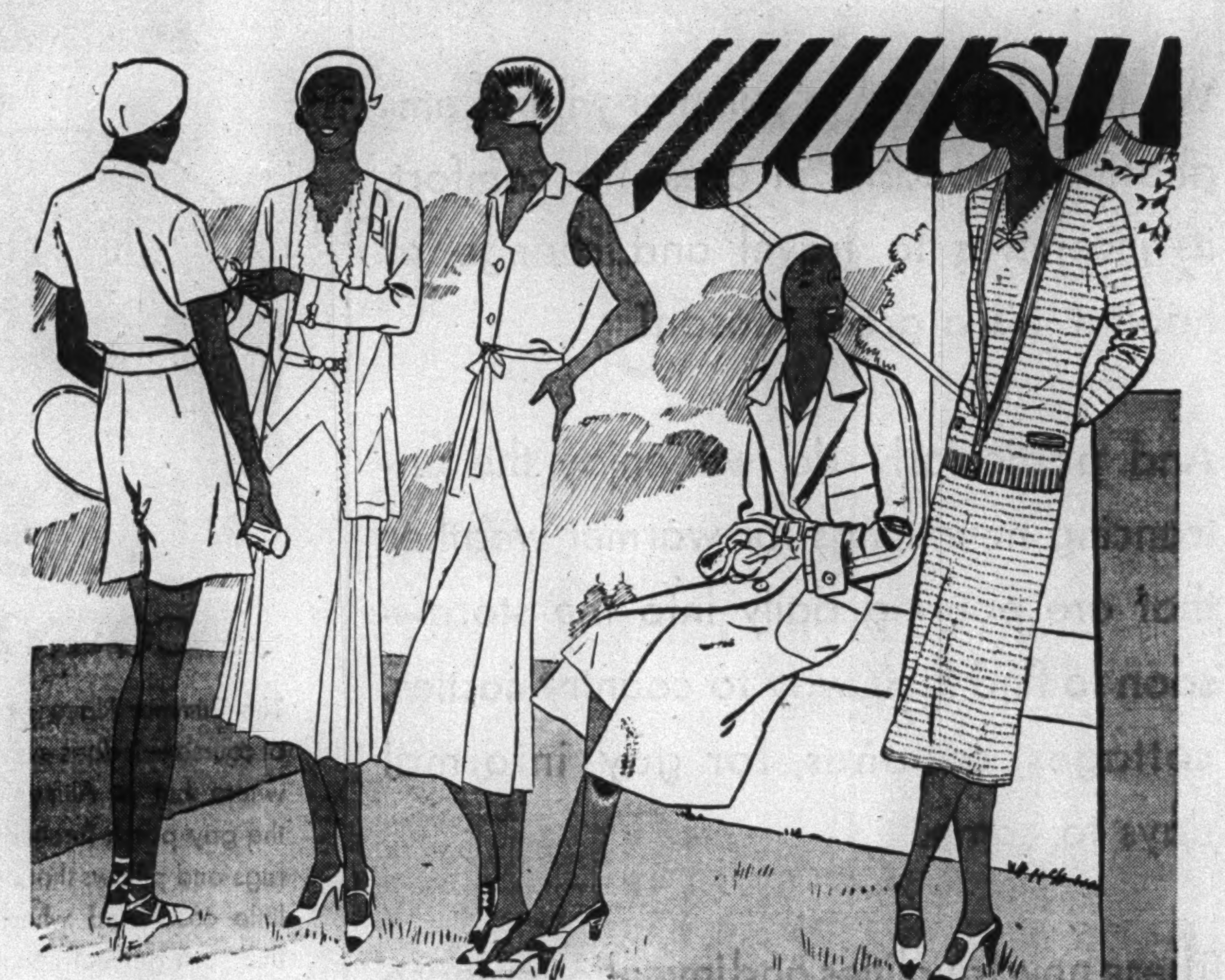
with her smartest printed frocks

2.95 each

Another Chanel idea that's slated to be a fashion furore! Sixty-inch monotone necklaces to pick up the tones of prints and to contrast with pastel frocks. Wear from two to six in pastels and black, as we have sketched them above.

MAIN FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

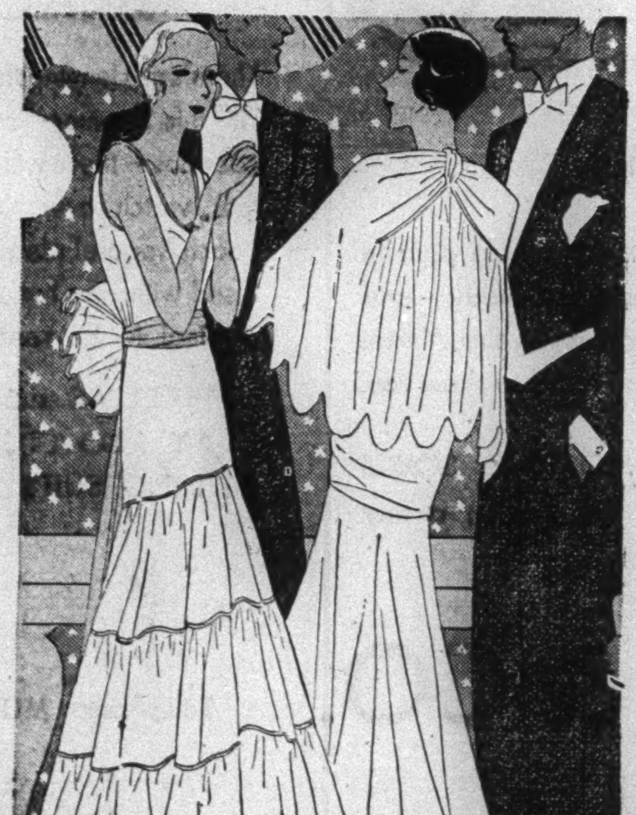


There's a flurry of

Snow White Fashions

at exclusive country clubs

The Country Club crowd everywhere is sporting, golfing, dining and dancing in SNOW WHITE because it's refreshingly cool and most becoming to sun-bronzed complexions. All signs point to a SNOW WHITE summer —and to Stern's as the smart headquarters for these SNOW WHITE fashions.



Sketched above, left to right:

Snow White Linen Tennis Shorts 3.95

Snow White Cotton Mesh Shirt, our exclusive importation from France . . 2.50

Snow White Chanel Spectator Ensemble with sawtooth edgings on the jacket and surplice frock. Our copies in Shadowcheck silk crepe. For madame 39.50

Snow White Tennis Frock with crystal buttons and a new side-pleated skirt. Of washable silk crepe. For madame and mademoiselle 16.50

Snow White Polo Coat, the classic sports favorite. Silk lined. For mademoiselle. 25.00

Snow White Boucle Golf Suit with monotone striped jacket and skirt; tuck-in sleeveless blouse. For madame and mademoiselle 39.50

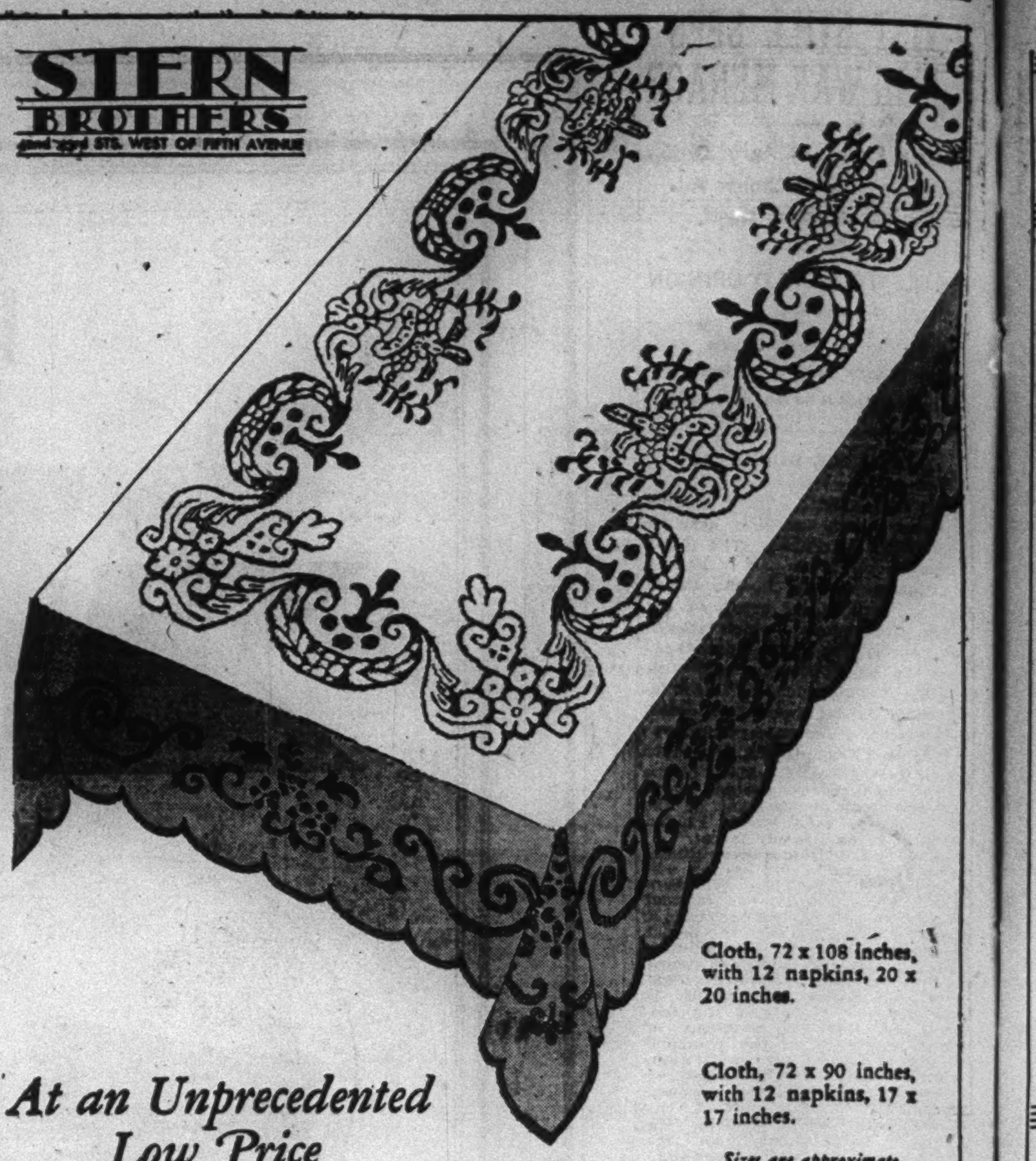
Sketched left:

Snow White Organdy Dance Frock with a Hyacinth Blue taffeta sash and pipings and a skirt that's a dream of loveliness. For mademoiselle 39.50

Snow White Butterfly Wrap of transparent velvet with graceful, scalloped cape. For mademoiselle 29.50

STERN BROTHERS' PRE-VIEW SHOP—
THIRD FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE



At an Unprecedented Low Price

Cloth, 72 x 108 inches, with 12 napkins, 20 x 20 inches.

Cloth, 72 x 90 inches, with 12 napkins, 17 x 17 inches.

Sizes are approximate

Mosaic Embroidered Linen Banquet Sets

Cloth and twelve napkins

The very sets which discriminating women continually choose because of their fine Irish linen, their deft hand work and their unmistakable air of distinction —now at an unparalleled low price. You will want one for the bride whom you wish especially to honor and you will want one for your own formal table! Re-enforced edges. Choice of two classic designs.

39.50

Regularly 60.00

STERN BROTHERS—FOURTH FLOOR

Extraordinary Sale

Semi-Antique Persian Rugs

(Average size 4 x 7 ft.)

35.00

Exceptionally Low Priced

These prices are exceptionally low for Persian rugs of such fine qualities. They are of the luxurious, finely woven textures in beautiful and subtle colorings typical of rugs from northwestern Persia.

Persian Mosuls *Size 3.3 x 6 ft.* 29.75

Persian Runners *Size 2.3 x 8 to 9 ft.* 19.75

Persian Rugs *Size 2.8 x 4.3 ft.* 12.95

ALL SIZES ARE APPROXIMATE

STERN BROTHERS—SIXTH FLOOR

MACY'S TOWEL SALE

Turkish Towels

39c each

20 x 40 inches. Usually would be 59c. A color for each guest—turquoise, rose, maize, orchid, jade or peach.

Second Floor, East Building

MACY'S
34TH STREET & BROADWAY

Heavy All-Silk

Flat Crepe

$1.44 Yard

A quality that has the virtues of fine silk, at a popular price. Complete range of colors includes:

Pink
Black
Maize
Peach
White
Orchid
Eggshell
Manila brown
Plage fleurie
Blue heaven
Beige claire
Corinthian
Turquoise
Bermuda
Nile
Navy
Linen blue
Aquamarine
Opaline rose
Bleu de Lyon
Independence blue

Printed Flat Crepe Yd. $1.29

Usually $1.59 to $2.44

Heavy Silk Shantung Yd. $1.02

This price speaks for itself

SILK DEPARTMENT—*Second Floor, East Building*

MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

Summer Home Accessories Thriftily Priced at MACY'S

18-Piece Iced Tea Sets With Metal Trays

$4.96 COMPLETE

No long, warm day is complete without its cooling draught. Set of 8 glasses, 8 sippers and an open jug, on a metal stand with removable glass-lined tray. Amber, green, or rose glasses. Green stand.

MACY'S GLASS DEPARTMENT—*Basement*

All-Wool Motor Rugs

$2.97 EACH

Warm, good-looking and low priced. Include one in your vacation luggage. Individual size, "Rumble Robe," $1.98.

MACY'S—*Second Floor, West Building*

India Print Spreads

$1.84 EACH

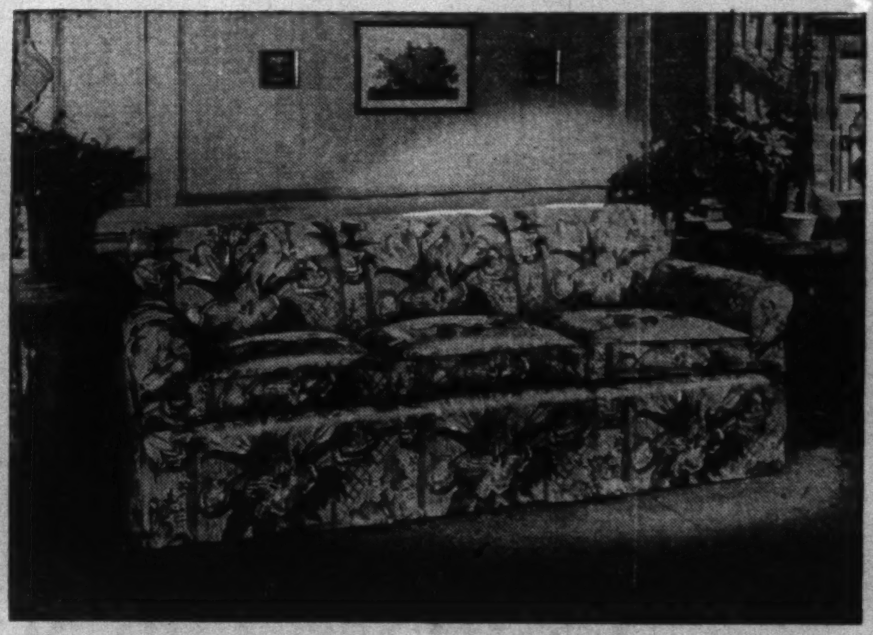
Approximately 2 x 3 yards

Their soft colors and lovely designs make them particularly restful and cool. Also size 2 x 2½ yards, $1.74; 3 x 2½ yards, $2.49.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, East Building*

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

(OTHER MACY NEWS ON PAGE 18)



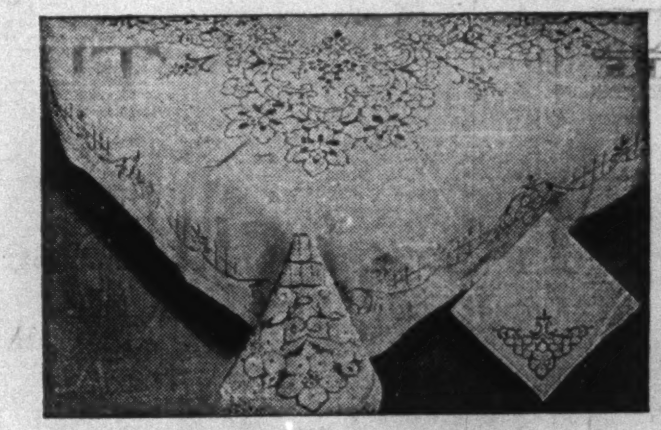
Slip Covers for 3-Piece Suites Made to Order at ⅓ Less

$34.75 SET

Macy's Usual Price Would Be $52.50

This price prevails for one week for slip cover sets made to your order of our exclusive French cretonnes. The covers (for a lounge and two chairs, with 5 separate cushions) will be finished with French seams and snappers. Measurements taken in your home. A slight extra charge for orders outside of Manhattan. Covers for a lounge and one chair, $27.50.

MACY'S—*Sixth Floor, East Building*



Embroidered Mosaic Dinner Sets

$29.50 SET

If bought in the usual way, Macy's price would be $39.50 set. Cloth, 72 x 90 inches with 12 napkins, 18 x 18 inches. Elaborate hand-embroidery on fine white linen. 72 x 108, 12 napkins, 18 x 18, $34.50 set. Usually would be $49.50. Limited quantity.

MACY'S DECORATIVE LINENS—*Second Floor, East Building*

When you go to camp, take these

Sheets

Excellent for summer cottage or camp use because they are made of durable but inexpensive muslin. The sizes given are before hemming.

Cot Size—54 x 90 inches .... each 72c
Full Size—81 x 90 inches .... each 94c
81 x 99 inches .... each 98c
Pillow Cases—45 x 36 inches .... each 26c

MACY'S—*Second Floor, Middle Building*

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

For Tomorrow, Monday

A Clearance of

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Dresses, Coats and Suits

. . . All taken from the regular Saks-Fifth Avenue Stocks . . . every one an extraordinary value.

Afternoon and Evening Dresses

For Women and Misses
Formerly 65.00 to 165.00
Reduced to

34.00 54.00

Tailored and Ensemble Suits

(Silk and Cloth)

For Women and Misses
Formerly 95.00 to 295.00
Reduced to

35.00 55.00 95.00

Women's and Misses' Coats

Formerly 95.00 to 495.00
Reduced to

50.00 90.00 150.00 250.00

FIFTH FLOOR

SPORTS ENSEMBLES

Formerly 95.00 to 195.00

Now 50.00 to 75.00

SPORTS DRESSES

Formerly 45.00 to 65.00

Now 18.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Announcing

An Important Clearance of

Toiletries and Boudoir Accessories

at 1/2 Price

PERFUMES

Fontani's Extracts	Fleurs de Bagdad, Quel Delice, Soris la Chamille, Muguet and Lilas. Regularly 3.00, 5.00 and 9.00	Special 1.50, 2.50 and 4.50
Alice Choquet Perfumes	Regularly 7.50, 12.50, 25.00 and 45.00	Special 3.75, 6.25, 12.50 and 22.50
Babani's Perfumes	Amber Delhi and Jasmin. Regularly 8.50	Special 4.25
Isabey Perfumes	Fleur de Chine, Mimosa, Violette, Mon Seul Ami, and Gardenia. Regularly 3.50. 6.00 and 9.00	Special 1.75, 3.00 and 4.50
Gabilla Perfumes	Chin Li and Wisteria. Regularly 18.00 and 15.00	Special 7.50
Lanvin Perfumes	La Dogaresse. Regularly 11.00	Special 5.50

TOILET WATERS REDUCED

Isabey's Toilet Water	Regularly 4.00	Special 2.00
Ary's Toilet Water	Regularly 3.50	Special 1.75
Babani's Toilet Water	Regularly 4.50	Special 2.25
Cologne d'Ambroise	Regularly 5.00	Special 2.50
	Regularly 3.50	Special 1.50

PERFUME BURNERS REDUCED

. . . Fancy globe shaped, or glass flowers in pastel shades
Regularly 10.50 . . . . Special 4.95

SOAPS REDUCED

An assortment including Dalcross, Lionceau, Fracy, Societe Hygienique and Morny . . in bath and toilet sizes.
Regularly 1.00 and 1.50 . . . . Special .65

POWDERS REDUCED

An assortment of face and dusting powders:

Fontani's Powders	Regularly 2.50	Special 1.25
Fioret Powders	Regularly 1.00	Special .50
Isabey Powders	Regularly 1.00	Special .50
	Regularly 1.50	Special .75
	Regularly 2.00	Special 1.00

FANCY POWDER PUFFS REDUCED

An assortment of Swansdown Puffs . . . trimmed with flowers or fancy ribbon tops . . . individually boxed. In bath and boudoir sizes.

Regularly 2.95	Special 1.50
Regularly 4.95 and 5.95	Special 2.50
Regularly 6.45 and 7.45	Special 3.25
Regularly 10.50 and 12.50	Special 4.95

TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR

WORLD FUR SHOW OPENS AT LEIPZIG

Most Complete Display of Kind Ever Assembled Depicts All Branches of Industry.

AMERICA HAS BIG EXHIBIT

Movies Bring Action in the Wilds to the Exposition, Which Also Includes Hunting Section.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LEIPZIG, May 21.—The International Fur and Hunting Exposition was officially opened here today. The exhibits include virtually everything relative to the industry, and the display as a whole is the most complete ever assembled.

A total of 5,000 square feet in "Hall of the Nations" at the exposition has been taken by the United States Departments of Commerce and Agriculture in a joint exhibit depicting the preservation, breeding and trapping of the leading fur-bearing animals of the United States and giving statistical information on the size of the American fur industry and the methods by which it is carried on.

One feature which is winning the first attention of spectators is a clock bearing this legend:

"For every tick of the clock two skins are obtained—one to be imported, one to be exported, and $16 worth of fur is sold at retail."

Beaver, otter, muskrat, skunk, opossum and seal are shown in separate groups arranged in the native habitats.

In the case of seals, charts indicate the cooperative seal-hunting agreements on the Pribiloff Islands among the United States, Canada, Russia and Japan. This exhibit is in charge of Frank G. Ashbrook of the Department of Agriculture.

One of the most interesting features of the exposition is a series of special films showing the trapping and hunting of fur-bearing animals in all parts of the world. The Russian films describing the industry in the wilds of Siberia are particularly interesting and the scenes in Canadian woods run a close second. London fur auctions and Leipzig dressing and dyeing plants also are shown on the screen with ample explanatory matter on how one of the world's largest international industries is conducted. The adventures of a Russian sable skin, for example, are depicted from trapping through skinning, drying, shipping and sale at a London auction, dressing and finishing in Leipzig, and finally appearing as a collar coat delighting a woman's heart in a New York furrier's shop.

The hunting exhibits contain a variety of valuable trophies from collections of famous Old World hunters, including the former King August of Saxony. There is also a collection of paintings of animals. This includes a number of African paintings done by Wilhelm Kuhnert, widely considered the finest contemporary painter of animals. Guns, old and new, boar spears, humane traps, old scales used in weighing trophies and many extraordinarily fine antlers are some of the features of this exhibition.

An animal park where living specimens of the principal fur-bearers of all countries will be shown has not yet opened owing to the German law requiring all imported animals to be quarantined for a certain period.

The exposition will be further enlivened from time to time throughout the Summer by riding tournaments, dog shows, mannequin parades and sports meetings.

PARIS PERMITS PLANES TO LAND IN WEST INDIES

Accord Allows Americans to Fly Over Guiana, Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 31.—The American Embassy announced today that the French Government has accorded temporary permission for American planes to fly over and land in the French colonies of Guadeloupe, Martinique and Guiana. The authorization is renewable quarterly and is subject to the American companies' observing the customary regulations of the territories concerned.

Since the difficulties arose several months ago Ambassador Edge and the aeronautical advisers attached to the embassy have had several conversations with responsible French officials. Though the French were disposed to facilitate an accord, they made it clear that France, too, had air lines in South America and must, therefore, act in a manner to protect her own interests. While the embassy communiqué does not mention it, there is reason to believe certain reciprocal rights are implied in the temporary understanding.

The solution announced today removes a serious obstacle to the smooth operation of air lines between North and South America, since any form of restriction upon American planes flying over Martinique, French Guiana and Guadeloupe would have been a drawback to the successful maintenance of through schedules. The temporary character of the air agreement is not as satisfactory as American air line officials had hoped, but, it is understood, when the question of landing facilities for the French South American air line between Cayenne and Natal, Brazil, has been determined, the Franco-American agreement will be made permanent.

Some reports have given the impression that the French Air Ministry, which gives its official support to all international air lines having their termini in France, had in mind the establishment of a New York-Natal link to the present air line connecting France with South America, thus establishing a Paris-Natal-New York air line. The strategic qualities of the French colonial possessions involved in today's agreement would have proved a great advantage to such a line, especially if all other competitors had been denied landing privileges. But if any such scheme was even contemplated it would now seem to have been abandoned.

Trinidad Votes Sugar Export Loans.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 31.—The Legislative Council yesterday decided to grant a loan of £2 (about $10) a ton on sugar exported this year, on a fifteen-year basis. The loan will be without interest up to [illegible] The first charge for the loan will be on properties subject to existing mortgages.

American Missionary Escapes Duel With Bolivian Official

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 31.—Carl Bell, principal of an American Methodist school in this city, recently was challenged to a duel by the general director of the Bolivian army band.

Pupils of all schools had been called together for a general patriotic song rehearsal, but Mr. Bell, after waiting for the appearance of the musical director for more than an hour with some 500 pupils out of doors on a cold day, ordered the children to return to school. Much to his surprise and amusement, he learned the next day that his action had been taken as a personal offense by the musical director, who challenged him to a duel.

The matter was peacefully settled between Mr. Bell and the seconds of the challenger when Mr. Bell explained that no personal offense was intended.

CUBA ROUNDS UP REDS.

Five Arrested in Raid Uncovering Evidence of Activities by Women.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAVANA, May 31.—With the arrest Thursday of members of a secret association operating in Havana to spread Soviet propaganda, and the subsequent investigations made by the secret police, the evidence shows that women have been employed by the Communists here, and that a Chinese subject delegated by Moscow is acting as an adviser to the local Reds and as a translator of correspondence from Russia.

In a raid yesterday, five men of various nationalities were arrested, charged with conspiring against law and order. They are being held without bail. Proclamations of a seditious nature were seized, as were documents attacking the Cuban Government and declaring a state of rebellion against the constituted powers.

Among the men held is John Rego, a delegate from Cuba to the Communist session at Moscow last year.

KOREAN REDS BOMB JAPANESE BUILDINGS

Bands Set Fire to Consulates and Schools in Chientao District of Manchuria.

POLICE REPEL THE RAIDERS

Japanese Officer Wounded in Exchange of Shots—Railway Bridge Is Damaged.

Tokyo, May 31 (AP).—A band of Korean Communists swept down on the Chientao district of Kirin Province, Manchuria, early today, said a Rengo news agency dispatch from Seoul, Korea, bombing and burning Japanese consulates and buildings and schools of the Korean Association.

The raids were directed against centres of Japanese influence in Yenki, Lung Ching-tsun and other towns of the Chientao district. The Chinese military and Japanese police united to drive out the invading bands, composed of Koreans hostile to the Japanese régime in Korea.

One Japanse consular policeman was wounded in the exchange of rifle fire. All of the invaders were believed to have escaped. No arrests were reported.

Lung Ching-tsun apparently bore the brunt of the Communists' activity. Crude bombs were thrown into the office of the Oriental Development Company, and the electric light plant was put out of commission. There were no casualties, however.

A light railway bridge over the Tumen River was set afire and damaged.

In order to prevent border troubles Japan maintains consulates in several large towns of Chintao. Each of these consulates is staffed with police. It is their duty to watch Korean malcontents. Japanese influence also is exercised through the Japanese fostered Korean Association, Japanese fostered schools for Koreans and the Japanese owned Oriental Development Company for the operation of several electric light plants.

REPORTS CANCER RELIEF.

Dr. Freund of Vienna Says Treatment Has Proved Efficacious.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, May 31.—A sensational report concerning the alleged success of a cancer treatment upon which he has worked for twenty years was made by Professor Freund, well-known cancer specialist, at a meeting last night of Viennese surgeons.

Dr. Freund said he had established after long research that human intestines contain two species of bacteria, one furthering and the other destroying cancerous growth. While in the intestines of healthy people the former type of bacteria dominates, the latter type has the upper hand in cancer subjects, he said.

Dr. Freund's treatment consists in giving patients medicaments containing anti-cancerous bacteria and their products. The treatment resulted in many cases of sudden improvement in patients and considerable retrogression in the cancerous tumors.

Professor Breitner, head of the Vienna Rudolf Hospital, where Dr. Freund works, fully confirmed Dr. Freund's statemnet. Dr. Breitner quoted an example where one patient suffering from severe pain as a result of cancer was relieved of all suffering soon after the treatment started. In many other cases the cancers became smaller and even disappeared.

SPANISH AIRMAN RELEASED.

Sahara Tribesmen Deliver Him to Gunboat—No Ransom Asked.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, May 31.—Commander Burguete, one of the Spanish aviators forced down in the Sahara more than a week ago, was taken to the gunboat Canalejas this afternoon by a tribe of Aitel Hasen and freed without any ransom being asked. The Colonial Office at Madrid expects Captain Nunez and the mechanic, Ferrer, will be taken aboard any moment.

The gunboat arrived off Bogador on Thursday and sent twenty-six natives ashore to search for the fliers. The search has been difficult, and the action of the friendly tribe was a great relief.

The Commander, who has been well cared for, embraced those aboard the ship after being greeted with shouts of joy. Three airplanes which have also been searching will return to the base at Cape Juby.

Commander Burguete is the son of the president of the War Council and he holds one of the highest Spanish awards for bravery.

GERMAN FASCIST FINED FOR GIBE AT PRESIDENT

Court Refuses to Jail Goebbels for Political Attack Based on Signing of Young Plan.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, May 31.—Dr. Josef Goebbels, a National Socialist member of the Reichstag, got off today with a cash fine of $200 instead of the prison term of nine months which the State's Attorney asked for an insult to President von Hindenburg in an article published in the December National Socialist paper, the Attack.

The article bore the title "Is von Hindenburg Still Alive?" A cartoon captioned "The Saviour Looks On" represented the President seated as a Roman Emperor, half-asleep, on a massive throne. On his shoulders perched a flock of Jewish and Marxist ravens, whispering into his ears, while the German people were shown lock-stepping past under the burdens of the Young plan.

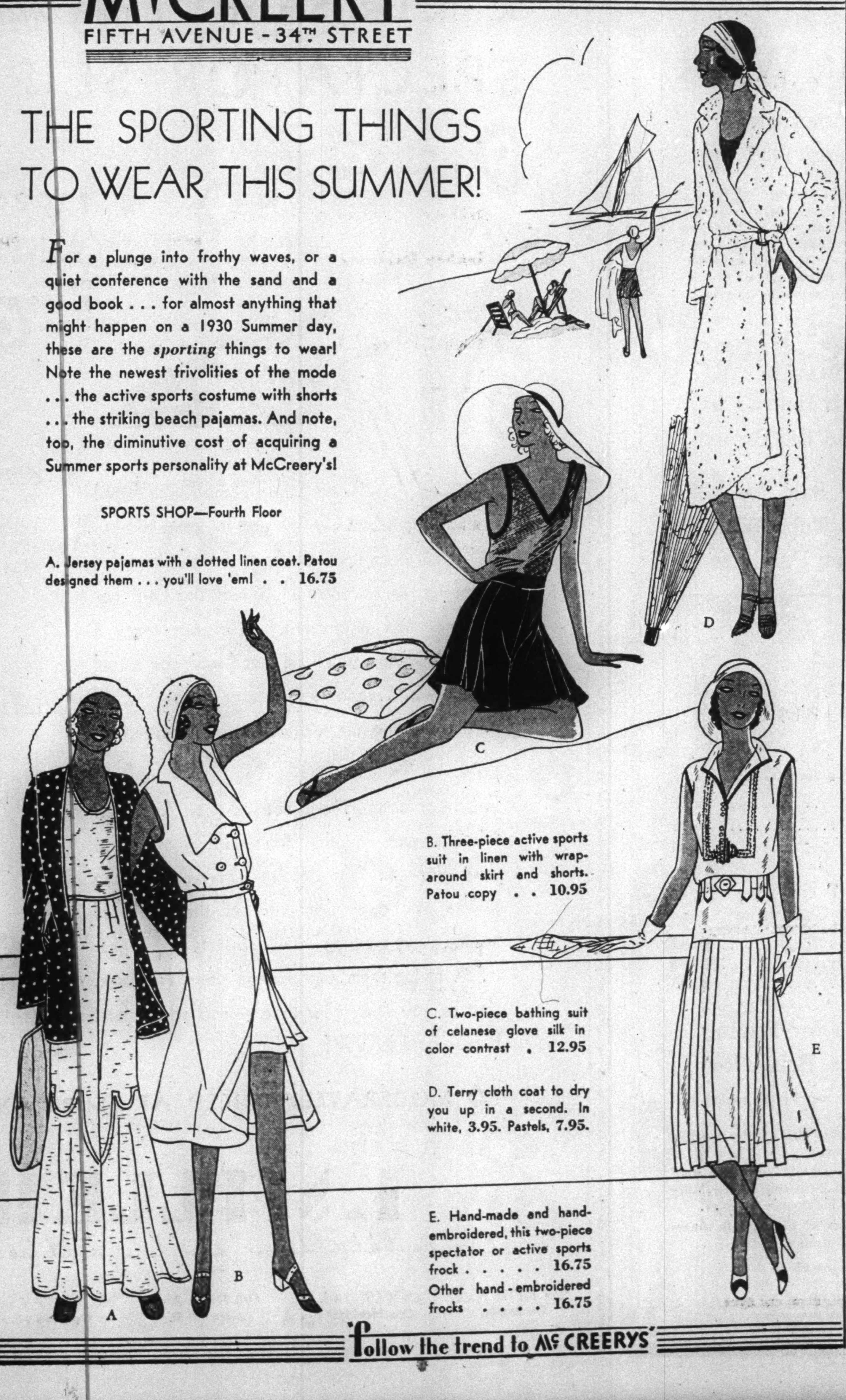
The article and cartoon, which the State's Attorney described as "an extraordinarily perfidious and malicious attack," formed a part of the National Socialist campaign against the Young plan.

Friends of Dr. Goebbels stormed the court room this morning when the case opened and were forcibly ejected. The defendant's Parliamentary immunity from arrest had been lifted by a vote of the Reichstag.

Dr. Goebbels, one of Adolf Hitler's right-hand men, in defending himself, protested the attack was in no wise personal but merely represented an incident in the political battle then under way. He contended the most incriminating sentence in the article was, "Von Hindenburg will do this time, as before, what his Jewish-Marxist advisers urge," and that this was just a fact and hence not libelous.

In letting Dr. Goebbels off with a money fine, the court ruled that the highest official of the Reich always is exposed to political criticism and when this is in the form of a prophecy which constitutes no insult it is wholly permissible. The incriminating editorial, the court ruled, did not unduly attack President von Hindenburg personally.

The fine imposed represents the court's disapproval of the cartoon which accompanied the editorial.


McCREERY
FIFTH AVENUE - 34TH STREET

THE SPORTING THINGS TO WEAR THIS SUMMER!

For a plunge into frothy waves, or a quiet conference with the sand and a good book . . . for almost anything that might happen on a 1930 Summer day, these are the *sporting* things to wear! Note the newest frivolities of the mode . . . the active sports costume with shorts . . . the striking beach pajamas. And note, too, the diminutive cost of acquiring a Summer sports personality at McCreery's!

SPORTS SHOP—Fourth Floor

A. Jersey pajamas with a dotted linen coat. Patou designed them . . . you'll love 'em! . . 16.75

B. Three-piece active sports suit in linen with wrap-around skirt and shorts. Patou copy . . 10.95

C. Two-piece bathing suit of celanese glove silk in color contrast . 12.95

D. Terry cloth coat to dry you up in a second. In white, 3.95. Pastels, 7.95.

E. Hand-made and hand-embroidered, this two-piece spectator or active sports frock 16.75

Other hand-embroidered frocks 16.75

"Follow the trend to McCREERYS"

McCREERY
FIFTH AVENUE - 34TH STREET

Specially Priced! Boys' & Girls' Crisp

SUMMER TOGS

2.95

BLOOMER FROCKS—Flower dimities and voiles. Some hand-smocked and embroidered. Many with matching bloomers, sizes 2 to 6.

WASH SUITS—Linen or broadcloth, with touches of hand embroidery. Single shades or color contrasts, sizes 2 to 6.

Mail and phone orders. WIsconsin 7000 FIFTH FLOOR

"Follow the trend to McCREERYS"

Extraordinary June Sale!

45 Gauge Picot-Top
SILK CHIFFON

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10 Fashionable COLORS

Grain
Nutan
Manon
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Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled Call Marion Hale WIsconsin 7000

3 pairs for 3.75

Regularly 1.95 Quality

Clear, unusually beautiful hose of sheerest chiffon . . . with the following nine fashion-and-wearing qualities.

1. Extra fine texture, 4 thread—45 gauge.
2. Double colored French picot tops.
3. Non-run picot stripe under the garter welt.
4. The new narrow French heel.
5. Double reinforcement at the toe.
6. The new "cradle sandal" sole.
7. All silk 2½ inch French style garter top.
8. Reinforced plated sole of fine lisle.
9. Newest costume colors for Summer.

Sizes 8½ to 10½
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MARK CROSS
FACTORIES WALSALL WESTBURY
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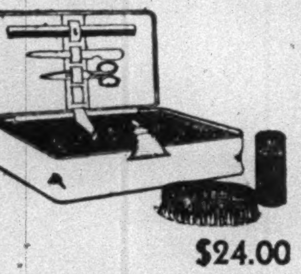
$15.50
"cross" envelope purse
—a new smart purse of imported pin morocco leather in navy, black, brown and tan, with java lizard tab. Attached change purse and mirror. Silk lining. Purse 8½ x 6½ in.



$24.00
"cross" compac-kit
—a man's fitted dressing case; easy of access and lightweight. Brown buffalo, tan pigskin and black cobra seal. Case 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Space for safety razor.

$10.00
"cross" bottle case
—four 1½ oz. glass bottles in metal holders, to prevent breakage or leakage. Black or colored pin morocco cases. With three bottles, $9.00
As above, with four 3 ounce bottles, $12.50. With three bottles, $11.00

$35.00
wardrobe suit case
—a lightweight and capacious case for the man traveller. Removable tray with hangers, will hold three suits. Black cobra-grain cloth, 30 inches long, 20 wide and 9 deep.
Black cobra or brown shark hide $65.00

$7.00
"cross" card table
—a strong and firm standing table of jade green, red and black lacquered wood with black washable moire cloth top.

genuine woodblock monograms and motifs
—a distinctive display for summer and country home stationery *mezzanine floor*

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The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIS. 5300 Downtown, COR. 1631
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22 ARABS REPRIEVED IN PALESTINE RIOTS

Death Sentences Passed by Courts Are Commuted to Life Imprisonment.

THREE STAND CONDEMNED

Jew Is Carrying His Appeal to London—Einstein Urged Step on Commissioner.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERUSALEM, May 31.—Twenty-two of the twenty-five Arabs condemned to be hanged have been saved from death, according to a communiqué issued this afternoon, announcing that the High Commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, has commuted the sentences to life imprisonment. The general expectation that most of the men condemned after last Summer's riots would not suffer the capital penalty is thus confirmed.

Joseph Mizracsi Urphali, the only Jew sentenced to death, "for a murderous offense at Jaffa," has not yet been reprieved, but the government says Urphali is applying for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

The death sentences on three Arabs, who were involved in two slayings each, apparently stand.

The communiqué, after giving the names of eleven condemned for Hebron murders, fourteen for Safad murders and one Jew, says the High Commissioner, exercising the powers vested in him by Article 16 of the Palestine order in council of 1922, commutes the death sentences on nine Hebron Arabs and thirteen Safad Arabs to life terms. Those reprieved include Issaelarafi, town councilor and the wealthiest man in Hebron, who was convicted of participation in the murder of his tenant, Cliezer Sionim, manager of the bank of Hebron, and thirty other Jews.

There is a general feeling of relief that the Arabs are not to be hanged, and their reprieve is regarded as a wise political step, which will prevent further disturbances. But many hold the murders were committed purely for criminal motives, and therefore the slayers ought to die.

Brith Shalom, the Jewish peace organization, which is seeking an Arab-Jewish understanding, and which is headed by Dr. K. L. Magnes, president of the Hebrew University, sponsored the collection of 100 signatures, urging the reprieve of all the Arabs sentenced to death. The petition was submitted to the Palestine Government two weeks ago.

JERUSALEM, May 31 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Professor Albert Einstein has cabled Sir John Chancellor, the High Commissioner, urging upon him the commutation of the death sentences passed against a number of Arabs who participated in the riots against Jews last August, it was revealed today by the Felestin, Arab daily in Jaffa.

SAYS ATTACKS ON JEWS HIT RUMANIA'S CREDIT

Envoy to United States Warns That Perpetrators of Abuses Help Hold Nation in Poverty.

BUCHAREST, May 31 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Anti-Semitic excesses harm the credit of Rumania, declared Carol Davila, Rumanian Minister to the United States, now on a visit here, on the eve of his return to America.

"When Rumanian stabilization was launched," Mr. Davila said, "American banks not headed by Jews told our representatives that the issue would not prove successful if the Jewish organizations maintained a hostile attitude. Through great amiability M. Cretziani obtained from the much-lamented Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish Committee, a favorable statement which determined a change of attitude on the part of Jewish circles.

"In the end an abuse committed against a Jew constitutes a contributory cause to the holding in poverty of the malefactor of his father, who may be a civil service man, badly paid, or a tiller of the soil without implements and paying 30 per cent interest on his loans, or a military man insufficiently trained because of a lack of funds.

"If some citizens or students are convinced that it is well to organize against the Jews there is nothing within the law to stop it. One of the Jewish leaders in America, in a conversation with me, admitted it, although in old Occidental countries such tendencies are anachronisms.

"I therefore make the warmest appeal to our nationalist youth to prevent anti-Semitic outbursts and to give all possible cooperation to the university leaders and college authorities so that these deeds of anarchy, fatal to the country's credit, be ceased.

"In conclusion I must add that American financiers are favorably disposed toward us and toward Rumania's economic and financial status. If we do not bungle the credit we now enjoy I can say we will shortly see an improvement of our markets and credit. But in the name of God, and for the sake of our country, let cruelties, bolshevisms and public discussions about the dynasty stop."

TO ACT IN PALESTINE STUDY

Three Named to Represent Britain at League Inquiry.

GENEVA, May 31 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The Secretariat of the League of Nations issued a communiqué today, according to which Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary of the Colonial Office; T. I. K. Lloyd of the Colonial Office, who was secretary of the British Inquiry Commission, and C. Luke, Acting High Commissioner during the Palestine riots, will be the representatives of the British Government in the inquiry on Palestine, which will begin its sessions on June 3.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, has arrived here. Informal conferences between Dr. Weizmann and various officials of the League of Nations were held here today.

BEAT JEWS IN BUCHAREST.

Fifty Students Attack Them in Streets—Meeting of Protest Today.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, May 31.—Fifty students attacked Jewish pedestrians in the streets of Bucharest last night and beat them unmercifully. Workmen who tried to intervene in behalf of the Jews also were attacked.

The Jewish community will hold a meeting tomorrow to protest against the decision of the British Government to restrict Jewish immigration in Palestine. A memorandum will be sent to Premier MacDonald.

FRENCH SCORE ENVOY FOR BUYING CARS HERE

Paris Paper Chides Claudel for Adding Praise of Autos in Interview.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 31.—Ambassador Claudel, who brought two American automobiles with him on arriving recently for a visit home from the United States, meets crticism in the French press for his failure to support home industry in this instance.

M. Claudel not only brought two American cars home with him but boasted publicly about it, says the newspaper L'Oeuvre, and asked American reporters if they had ever seen such fine cars.

"We would not think of criticizing the Ambassador for all the nice things he said to American news men about the United States," says L'Oeuvre. "It is not the business of an Ambassador to go about saying nasty things about the nation to which he is accredited. But is it entirely necessary for him to bring along American merchandise and, as it were, make himself publicly a salesman for it? And that just at a moment when the Americans are not particularly kind toward us and, in fact, inaugurating a policy which would bar our products, at the same time seek to flood France with their productions and, to cap the climax, instituting within our very borders a system of commercial espionage as revealed in the recent incident of the Poiret dressmaking establishment."

PROMISES FUNDS FOR ITALIAN ARMS

Finance Minister Says Money Will Be Found if Growth Abroad Makes It Necessary.

IS OPTIMISTIC ON FINANCES

But Tells Chamber No Reduction in Taxes Can Be Looked For Soon—Budget Up $38,900,000.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, May 31.—Addressing the Chamber of Deputies today, the Finance Minister, Senator Mosconi, while making no effort to hide the difficulties confronting Italian finance at the present moment, especially as a consequence of the world depression, painted on the whole an optimistic picture of Italy's situation.

The Finance Minister indicated clearly that no reduction of taxes could be looked for in the immediate future, as the budget was already cut to the bone and no further reduction of expenditure was possible without obliging the State to give up some of its essential functions. He intimated, however, that Italian public finance was in a period of adjustment in which it was preferable to consolidate past achievements rather than launch into heavy future expenditure. A reduction of some $15,000,000 in the budget of the Ministry of Public Works is an indication of this.

Signor Mosconi gave assurance for which many Italians were eagerly waiting, when he declared that no forced conversion would be resorted to for treasury bonds which fall due in November of next year. They will be paid in full by the government and arrangements are already being made to have on hand the necessary sum, which amounts to about $200,000,000.

The Minister's speech contained reference to recent Italian speeches on disarmament, Signor Mosconi assuring the Chamber that despite the difficulty of making ends meet additional money would be found if growing armaments on the part of foreign nations rendered increased expenditure for Italy's defense necessary.

"If disarmament conferences should fail despite our sincere desire for peace and it should appear at a certain moment which Il Duce alone will be able to indicate to us that our military preparations are so inadequate in the face of growing armaments abroad as to require increased expenditure on our part, then the Italian Finance Minister will answer 'I am ready,'" he declared. "You and the whole Italian people you represent will give the same answer with enthusiasm, because no sacrifice will be too heavy to bear to insure the safety of our country.

"In Europe as in America and in Asia the situation is not rosy. To face it constancy, solidarity and vision are necessary. Premier Mussolini's Government does not minimize the difficulties but feels no doubts because it has unshakable confidence in the profound strength and renewed spirit of the Italian people, which continues with iron will, with fervid energy and with obstinate enthusiasm its march toward its destiny."

ROME, May 31 (AP).—The budget presented to the Chamber of Deputies today totals 19,349,000,000 lire about $967,450,000), which is an increase of 778,000,000 lire (about $38,900,000) over 1929.

Senator Mosconi took pride in the year's gains, saying that the deficit in the commercial balance had been reduced last year from 7,361,000,000 lire (about $368,050,000) to 6,411,000,000 lire (about $320,550,000). He added that the currency circulation had been reduced, while the reserves of the Bank of Italy had increased so that they represent 66 per cent of the currency and 59 per cent of all debts at sight.

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Entire Stock Without Reserve
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NO EXCHANGES

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June Sale Week
Begins Tomorrow
Morning at 9:30

A one week sale, June 2nd to June 7th inclusive, presenting many money saving opportunities in smart, new apparel and accessories and home furnishings. The merchandise you want now presented at June Sale savings. All mail and telephone orders promptly filled as long as quantities last.

Defiance Tires
Exclusive With Hearn's in Manhattan and the Bronx

During June Sale Week Only, a Free Tube With Each Tire You Purchase

Guaranteed Low Prices

Defiance Balloon

Four-Ply Balloon Tires, Guaranteed for 15,000 Miles

29 x 4.40—21	$5.55
29 x 4.50—21	$6.15
30 x 5.25—20	$9.45

Six-Ply Super Balloons, 25,000 - Mile Guarantee

30 x 4.50—21	$9.45
30 x 5.25—20	$12.95
32 x 6.00—20	$15.95

Four Reasons for Buying Defiance Tires, Here, Now

Gua anteed 100% satisfactory by the maker and by Hearn's.
Made in Akron, Ohio, by one of the world's largest tire manufacturers.
Tire purchases amounting to $15 or more may be made on the Deferred Plan; 20% down, only 3% carrying charge, the balance in 90 days.
All fresh new stock, made of high grade materials, in the latest tread design.

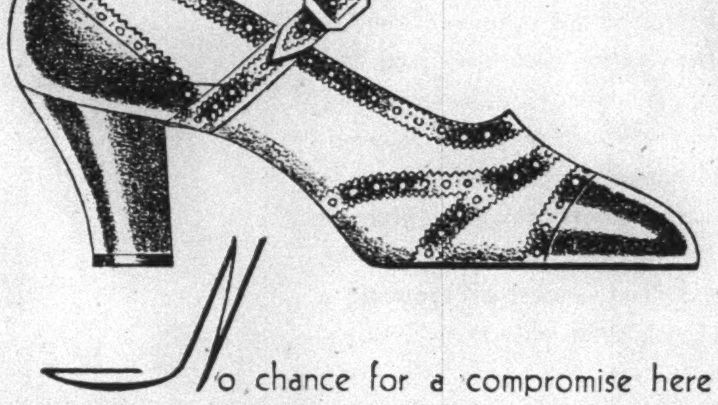
Hearn—Third Floor

See today's American, World and News for dozens of June Sale savings.

FASHION IS *Emphatic*

The Smart Woman *must* wear
SPECTATOR SLIPPERS

especially in White with Russia Calf



No chance for a compromise here! Fashion has issued her law and no smart woman will even attempt to evade it. For walking, for shopping, for country club and the car. For mornings and afternoons. A dozen times a week, Madame, you'll be faced with the actual necessity of wearing a spectator slipper. And particularly in white with dark brown Russia calf.

Spectator slippers are not new to I. Miller. Months and months ago—in Seville—in Bermuda—in Palm Beach—Havana and the Riviera, the cosmopolites of all the world of fashion were wearing I. Miller Spectator Slippers . . . wearing them and adoring them, Madame. Just as you shall wear them—and adore them here. And NOW!

AMBLER
The oxford type—a "Motion Measured" Walking Shoe.

SOFIA
The classic 1930 version with built-up leather heel.

ELITE
Dainty! Feminine! An opera with a decorated heel.

SO MODERATELY PRICED AT $14.50 AND $16.50

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BROADWAY at 46th Open until 9 P. M.
498 FULTON ST. Cor. Bond, Brooklyn

THINK WOMAN DIED IN ROTHSTEIN FEUD

Police Identify Body Found in River as Friend of Moran, Once Gambler's Bodyguard.

SIXTH SLAYING IN QUARREL

Anna M. Urbas Was Drowned Because She Was Witness to Killing, Authorities Believe.

The woman whose body was taken from the Harlem River on Thursday was identified yesterday as Anna Margaret Urbas, a friend of Eugene Moran, once a bodyguard of Arnold Rothstein and a racketeer whose career ended nearly a year ago when his bullet-riddled body was found cremated in a burned automobile on a Newark (N. J.) dump.

The woman, murdered, according to police, because she knew too much about the underworld and certain of its characters was the sixth victim in a chain of murders resulting from a feud between followers of Jack (Legs) Diamond and Rothstein, whose death is as much a mystery as it was when he staggered from the Park Central Hotel with a bullet wound in his stomach a year ago last November.

Miss Urbas, or Mrs. Rice, as she was sometimes known, had been sought for several months by police as the key witness against the sole survivor of the trio of thugs who took Moran on the "ride" which ended in Newark in the traditional death of a gangster. This man, trailed for months by detectives, who have never quite caught up with him, is now wanted for questioning about the woman's death as well as that of Moran.

Dentist Makes Identification.

The identification of the dead woman was made by a dentist from New Jersey, where Moran and the woman were living when he was murdered. He was able to make a positive identification by means of a plate in the woman's upper jaw and charts in his office, according to Inspector John J. Stapleton, who refused to reveal the name of the dentist for fear of gang vengeance. The same dentist identified Moran by his teeth.

The dentist's identification was supported by that of Dick Fuqua of 43-22 Fortieth Street, Long Island City, and Andy Gatto of 130 West Forty-seventh Street, friends. Fuqua was said to have told the police he lost track of the woman after Feb. 26, last.

The last that was seen of her, so far as police have been able to learn, was on March 24, when, after leaving a taxicab chauffeur who befriended her, she met a friend named Martha at Madison Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street and said she was going to the Bronx to live. This was three days after Deputy Police Chief Frank E. Brex of Newark made public the identification of Moran and told of the Rothstein link. From the condition of the woman's body when it was taken from the river, tightly bound with wire, police believe she must have been slain about that time.

'Hush' Money Reported Given to Her.

She had been "on the move" ever since Moran was killed, dodging the police as well as the enemies she feared. The police never caught up with her, although apparently her enemies did. Captain Philip Sebold of the Newark police was informed that on the night Moran was murdered one of the thugs who killed him returned to Brielle and gave money to her to "get out and shut up."

Miss Urbas packed up and left "hurriedly," according to statements given the police by Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvey, at whose home in Brielle Moran and the woman lived as "Mr. and Mrs. Rice." Detectives traced her to West Virginia, only to find she had moved on. Later they picked up the trail in Weehawken. She had been living at 36 Sixth Street in that city but had disappeared again.

While living in Weehawken, the woman had taken out a twenty-year endowment policy in the Prudential Life Insurance Company, giving her name as Anna Margaret Urbas. She made her mother, Mary Urbas, of 14,821 Hale Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, the beneficiary.

Miss Urbas left Weehawken on Feb. 21. The police next picked up her trail in Long Island City where, it was learned, she was living with a taxicab driver. The chauffeur said Miss Urbas had disappeared while he was at work. This was three days after the story of Moran's murder was told.

Three men, posing as followers of Moran, but in really members of a rival gang, ordered to "get" him, took the gangster on his death ride on Aug. 9 last year. Miss Urbas saw them start out from Brielle together, Deputy Chief Brex learned in his investigation. In the rear seat sat James Batto, a gambler, and Mortimer (Moe or Monkey) Schubert, a notorious racketeer.

Batto's body, with four shots in the head, was found Sept. 11 in East 107th Street. On Nov. 14 Schubert's body was found in La Salle Street, Manhattan, with six bullet wounds in the head. The driver of the car, whose name is known to the police, is said to have been the man who paid Miss Urbas to get out. He is the only one of the three who has escaped the law or gangster enemies.

DENY SIMONS WAS SUICIDE.

Family of Chicago Man Insists He Was Murdered—$30,000 at Stake.

KENTLAND, Ind., May 31 (AP).—An insurance payment of $30,000 is at stake, authorities learned today, over the question of whether William Simons, former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, killed himself or was murdered. The verdict of a coroner's jury, returned several days after his body was found by a country roadside with bullet wounds in it, was suicide.

A $30,000 life insurance policy on Simons's life, his family revealed, provides for double that amount if the murder theory can be maintained. Investigators for the family pointed out several points which they believe discredits suicide. A post-mortem revealed, they said, that it would have been "next to impossible" for Simons, whose body was found May 20, to have shot himself.

Those upholding the suicide theory said Simons had lost heavily in business, the losses that occurred during his partnership with Warren T. McCray, former Governor, having been estimated at half a million dollars. It was also explained that his health had been declining in recent years.

Preacher Climbs Building And Rescues Swarm of Bees

The Rev. Andrew A. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Reformed Church, College Point, who keeps bees as a hobby, solved a problem at Fifteenth Avenue and 122d Street, College Point, yesterday noon, when he climbed to the coping of the first story of a store in the centre of the business district, shook down a swarm of bees into a cardboard box and took them home.

It was his second swarm for the day. He has seven colonies, and he captured four swarms last year from near-by trees when called on by neighbors who were annoyed and did not know what to do in the circumstances.

It is said that the unwritten law of swarms of bees is that the owner still holds title as long as he can see the swarm. After that a swarm belongs to any one who can take it.

PREDICTS SILES'S RETURN.

La Paz Semi-Official Paper Sees Him in Presidency in August.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 31.—Since the resignation of Dr. Hernando from the Presidency and the creation of a government of Cabinet Ministers there has not been any comment on the situation by El Diario, an independent paper with the largest circulation, or by La Razon, a Republican daily.

El Norte, the semi-official paper, reassures its readers in daily editorials that Dr. Viles will return to the Presidency next August after the necessary reforms are made in the Constitution.

The Liberal party and Republican party are already guided by followers of Dr. Siles and he also has the support of the army.

The announcement from Buenos Aires that Abdon Saavedra, banished Vice President, contends he was the legal successor of Dr. Siles was termed a "comical matter" in an El Norte editorial.

MENDEZ WILL FLY TO QUITO.

To Be Part of Colombian Mission at Ecuadorean Fete for Sucre.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOGOTA, May 31.—Captain Benjamin Mendez, Colombian aviator, who made a flight from the United States to Colombia last year, will make a good-will flight from Bogota to Quito, Ecuador, on Monday.

He will be on the military mission from Colombia attending the ceremonies at Quito on Wednesday in commemoration of the centenary of the death of Marshal Antonio Jose de Sucre, who won important battles in the war of the liberation of the South American countries from Spain.

Captain Mendez will make the flight in the Ricaurte, which he flew from the United States, and will be accompanied by John Todhunter, his American mechanic.

COLOMBIANS HERE HONOR DR. OLAYA

President-Elect Is Guest of His Countrymen at Dinner and Reception.

PRAISED AS GREAT LEADER

Gets Medal at Roerich Museum as Creator, Builder and Worker for Harmony With Us.

Colombian residents of New York City paid tribute yesterday to the President-elect of their country, Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, now Colombian Minister to the United States. He was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Colombian colony at the Biltmore last night. In the afternoon a reception was held for him at the Roerich Museum, Riverside Drive and 103d Street.

The tribute of the colony was given at the dinner by Dr. Luis Cuervo Marquez, former Minister from Colombia to Great Britain. Dr. Olaya responded with an address in which he thanked the local colony for its honors to him. General Alfredo J. de Leon presided.

Asserting that Colombia faces a difficult situation at the present time, Dr. Olaya urged that Colombians should cease party strife and unite to solve the problems that beset their country. The modern statesman, he said, must not only be a lawyer but an economist, familiar with questions of the production and distribution of wealth.

Dr. Cuervo Marquez expressed confidence that "with the loyal help of all Colombians" the new President would be able to bring the country back to its normal conditions. Liberty, he said, would not suffer under the new administration, for Dr. Olaya was the "expression of the freedom of thought, which is the dearest of all achievements of Colombians."

At the ceremony at the Roerich Museum Dr. Olaya received a medal in recognition of his activity for the promotion of art in his native country and of his work in promoting cordial relations between Colombia and the United States.

Dr Genaro Payan, Colombian Consul General, speaking on behalf of the Colombians present, hailed Dr. Olaya as the "foremost man of the moment." With an honorable, prudent and firm administration, he said, Colombia would take its rightful place among the nations of the world.

Louis L. Horch, president of the museum, in presenting the medal, read a letter of greeting from the institution's honorary head, Nicholas Roerich.

"Dr. Olaya strives not only for all that is best in the past," Mr. Horch said, in the only speech delivered in English, "but represents in himself the forward-looking movement in Colombia."

The words inscribed on the medal, "Honor to the Creator and Builder," Mr. Horch said, expressed the spirit of Dr. Olava's lifework.

In his reply in Spanish, Dr. Olaya expressed his gratitude and that of his country to the United States, and said that Colombia took pride in following the same ideals as the United States. It would be his aim, he declared, to foster a mutual increase in knowledge, good feeling and cultural communion between the two nations.

David E. Grant, president of the Society of Friends of the Roerich Museum, also spoke in praise of the visitor. At the request of General de Leon, who presided, the 250 persons present stood in silence for the recovery of Señora Olaya Herrera, who was prevented by illness from attending. Others on the committee of arrangements were Rafael A. Grau, Maurice M. Lichtman, Carlos Puyo Delgado, S. Roerich, Dr. Guillermo Wills and Luis Zawadsky.

TUTTLE SAYS DOYLE DEPOSITED $850,000

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

rial progress in the investigation when Dr. Doyle appears before the Federal grand jury tomorrow morning.

Although Dr. Doyle told reporters some time ago that he had never divided a fee with any one, he refused to answer a question to that effect put to him in the grand jury room. His reason for refusing, he said, was that to answer might tend to incriminate or degrade him. The grand jury took the matter up with Federal Judge John M. Woolsey, who ordered that Dr. Doyle must answer, as he did not consider either a "yes" or "no" to the question would be "self-incriminative."

Judge Woolsey upheld Dr. Doyle, however, in his refusal to answer a question as to whether he had ever given any portion of a fee to a public official.

It is understood that Dr. Doyle will be asked what he did with large amounts he received as fees from persons whom he represented before the Board of Standards and Appeals, whether deposited in a bank or not.

Mr. Tuttle and the Federal grand jury have been learning of fees paid to Dr. Doyle through the testimony of numbers of persons he represented. It has also been discovered that in one year alone Dr. Doyle represented eighty-two corporations and individuals before the Board of Standards and Appeals. Cases have been found in which the board acted in favor of the application of Dr. Doyle against considerable opposition from owners of property in the neighborhood affected by the permit sought.

District Attorney Crain and the county grand jury will take up this week the matter of the Lefcourt Colonial Building having been granted a permit in spite of the alleged violation of the zoning laws represented by the plans for that forty-four-story structure. Dr. Doyle appeared before the board on behalf of the Amia Realty Corporation in this case.

Later Mr. Crain will go into the latest development in the inquiry—the report, said to be corroborated by documentary evidence, that Chairman William E. Walsh of the Board of Standards and Appeals occupies a $4,000 apartment at 25 East Eighty-sixth Street for which he pays an annual rental of only $1,500, unsecured by a lease. Mr. Walsh declined to make any comment upon that disclosure, saying he "begged to be excused" as he had "nothing to say."

Both Mr. Crain and Mr. Tuttle are looking forward to the possibility of concrete results in their investigations this week. Both inquiries bear almost directly upon the conduct of the Board of Standards and Appeals, although the Federal investigation directly concerns the bankruptcy of Mrs. Lottie Cutler of Passaic, N. J., who testified she had paid Dr. Doyle and others almost $10,000 to obtain for her a gasoline station permit for property in Jamaica, Queens. She has said she paid Dr. Doyle $5,000 of that amount. He has denied that he ever received from her more than $2,000.

The bankruptcy hearings are still in progress before Referee George W. W. Porter at Paterson, N. J. District Attorney Brower of Kings County had also questioned Dr. Doyle on one occasion and said later that the former veterinarian had expressed a willingness to appear at his office again whenever wanted.

The county grand jury will sit on the Board of Standards and Appeals case on Tuesday.

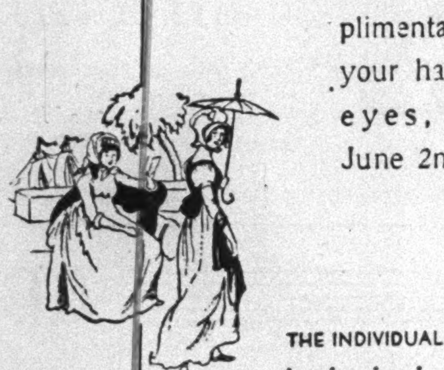
FRANCE PEGS PIASTRE.

President Signs Decree Stabilizing Monetary Unit for Indo-China.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 31.—at today's Cabinet meeting President Doumergue signed a decree stabilizing the piastre as the official monetary unit in Indo-China.

The piastre is defined in the decree as composed of 655 milligrams of gold or the equivalent of ten French francs as defined in the French stabilization law passed in 1928. By today's decree the Bank of Indo-China at Saigon is bound to assure the convertibility of its notes into gold.



Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

THERE'S A SAFE WAY TO "FACE" THE SUMMER SUN AND SEA WITHOUT HARM TO YOUR COMPLEXION

•

Ask Miss Rose Markus representative from Dorothy Gray's Salon

who will give you complimentary advice about your hair and skin and eyes, the week of June 2nd to 7th.

•

THE INDIVIDUAL TOILET GOODS SHOP
. . . . . STREET FLOOR

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET
and Stewart & Co.
formerly at 5th Ave. & 56th St.

Annual June Sale!

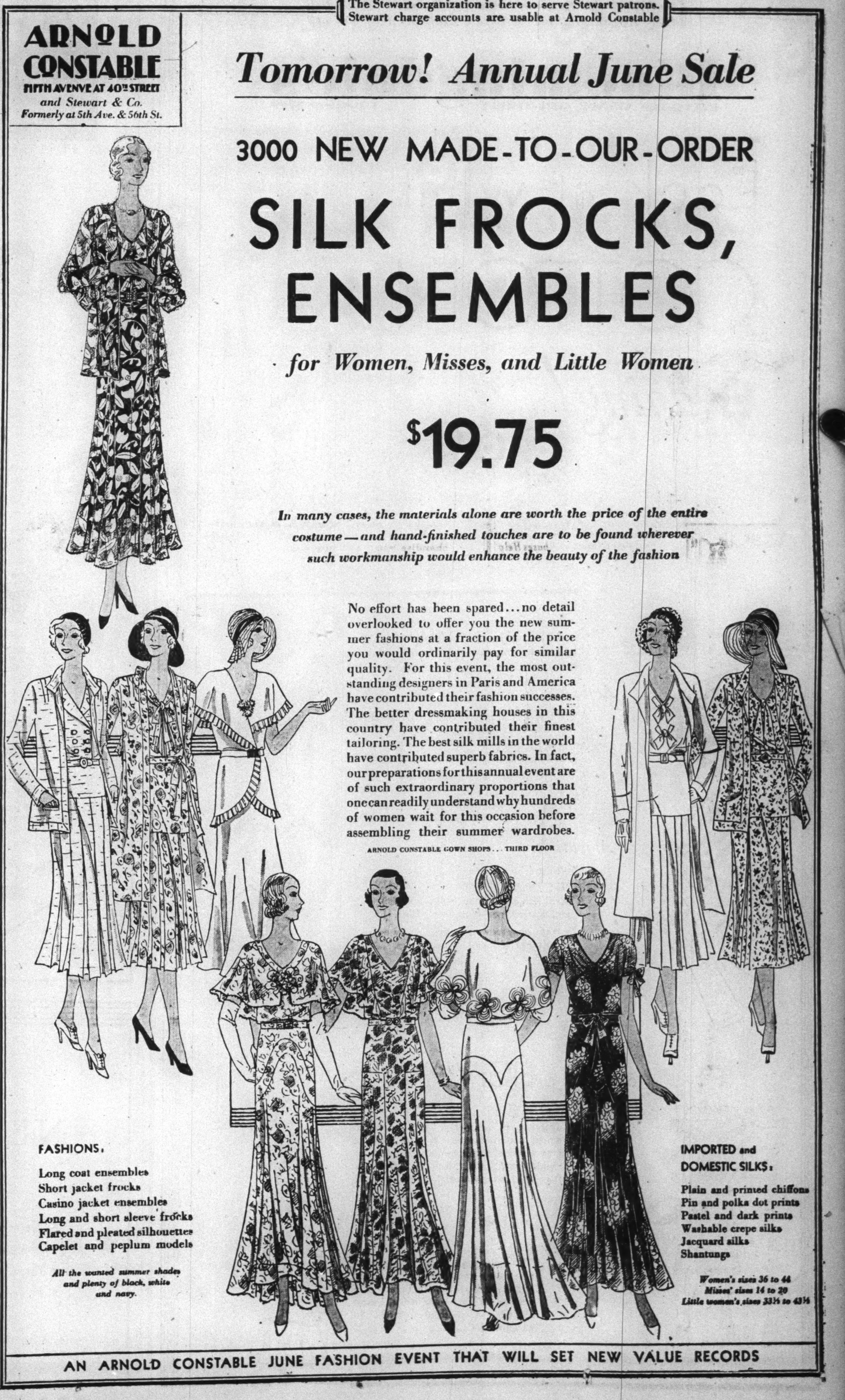
Hair Goods
25% off

Imported and domestic transformations, bob wigs and small hairpieces. Experts to advise and match shades.

Lightweight French transformations for summer, *regularly* $24.95 — $18.75

Beauty Salon, Sixth Floor — Caledonia 2300

Deletrez face and scalp treatments featured exclusively



The Stewart organization is here to serve Stewart patrons.
Stewart charge accounts are usable at Arnold Constable

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET
and Stewart & Co.
Formerly at 5th Ave. & 56th St.

Tomorrow! Annual June Sale

3000 NEW MADE-TO-OUR-ORDER

SILK FROCKS, ENSEMBLES

for Women, Misses, and Little Women

$19.75

In many cases, the materials alone are worth the price of the entire costume—and hand-finished touches are to be found wherever such workmanship would enhance the beauty of the fashion

No effort has been spared... no detail overlooked to offer you the new summer fashions at a fraction of the price you would ordinarily pay for similar quality. For this event, the most outstanding designers in Paris and America have contributed their fashion successes. The better dressmaking houses in this country have contributed their finest tailoring. The best silk mills in the world have contributed superb fabrics. In fact, our preparations for this annual event are of such extraordinary proportions that one can readily understand why hundreds of women wait for this occasion before assembling their summer wardrobes.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE GOWN SHOPS . . . THIRD FLOOR

FASHIONS:
Long coat ensembles
Short jacket frocks
Casino jacket ensembles
Long and short sleeve frocks
Flared and pleated silhouettes
Capelet and peplum models

All the wanted summer shades and plenty of black, white and navy.

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC SILKS:
Plain and printed chiffons
Pin and polka dot prints
Pastel and dark prints
Washable crepe silks
Jacquard silks
Shantungs

Women's sizes 36 to 44
Misses' sizes 14 to 20
Little women's sizes 33½ to 43½

AN ARNOLD CONSTABLE JUNE FASHION EVENT THAT WILL SET NEW VALUE RECORDS

ROCKEFELLER GIFT AIDS CATHOLIC FUND

Check for $25,000, Unsolicited, Is Sent to Cardinal Hayes Near Close of Drive.

SENT TO AID 'HUMAN NEEDS'

Common Objective Regardless of Faith Stressed in Donor's Letter —Cardinal Expresses Thanks.

Cardinal Hayes has received a check for $25,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. toward the Catholic Charities' annual appeal which closed recently. Mr. Rockefeller contributed the same amount to the fund last year. The gifts were unsolicited. At a meeting last week of the staff at the headquarters of Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue, Cardinal Hayes expressed his appreciation of the gift.

"Our work for the poor and for the needy done on behalf of Christ is one that carries with it many blessings," said Cardinal Hayes. "Mr. Rockefeller, a man of broad vision and generous beyond measure, has given us great encouragement and valuable assistance."

The check was enclosed in a letter from Arthur W. Packard, a private secretary of Mr. Rockefeller, which was in part as follows:

"I am writing in behalf of Mr. Rockefeller Jr., who has observed that the annual campaign of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York is now under way.

"To meet human needs, as these charities do, through hospitals, through homes for the aged, through Summer camps for children and through other relief agencies, is to claim the interest and support of New York citizens regardless of religious faith.

"Sympathy which reaches out to relieve suffering and to increase happiness knows no sectarian divisions. To that common objective we are all dedicated—Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike.

"With this thought in mind, although he has not been solicited for a contribution, Mr. Rockefeller would be grateful for the privilege of participating in this campaign. At his request and on his behalf, therefore, I am taking the liberty of enclosing herewith his check."

Hamilton Men Elected to Pantagon.

Special to The New York Times.

CLINTON, N. Y., May 31.—Pentagon Senior Honorary Society at Hamilton College, of which Elihu Root is an honorary member, announced elections today. The new members are Robert L. Wilson of Buffalo, Jefferson F. Meagher, Larue G. Morris, Joseph G. Normile of Binghamton and Francis J. Crowley of Williamstown, Mass.

ACCEPTS ROCKEFELLER AID.

Cambridge University Takes Offer for Visits to Libraries.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 31.—The university authorities today accepted the offer of the Rockefeller Foundation to pay the traveling expenses of a commission to visit libraries in the United States and Europe for studying library management and building.

The visits will be made in connection with the new library which is to be built here next year.

A commission, whose personnel is not yet decided, will probably leave in September.

Chapin Critically Ill in Prison.

OSSINING, N. Y., May 31.—Charles E. Chapin, former New York editor who has been in Sing Sing for eleven years, is in a critical condition as a result of a stomach disorder and a severe cold, prison officials revealed today. Chapin rallied slightly tonight and appeared to be somewhat improved.

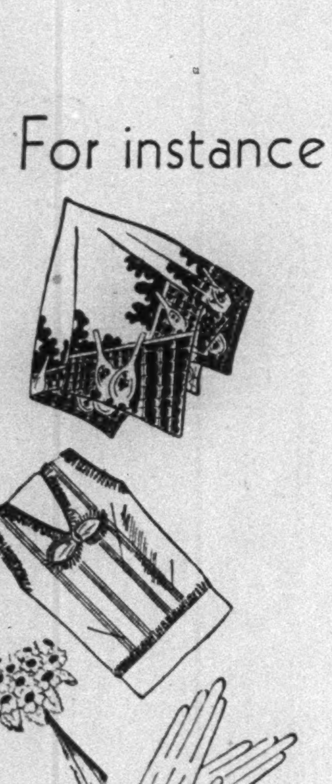
We TRUST Our Customers—And Our Customers TRUST Us
Every HOUSEHOLD Should Have a CHARGE ACCOUNT at

Bloomingdale's

LEXINGTON AVENUE—59th STREET **VOLunteer 5900**

Look at what COTTON *is doing!*

For instance—in LITTLE WAYS:



At the left:

A great square handkerchief with a large motif "pour le sport" $1.00

An organdie blousette with tiny net frills—the utmost in crisp daintiness . . $4.95

A bouquet of pert little pique flowers, $1.25

Tailored fabric gloves are very trim—and can be easily kept immaculate $1.75

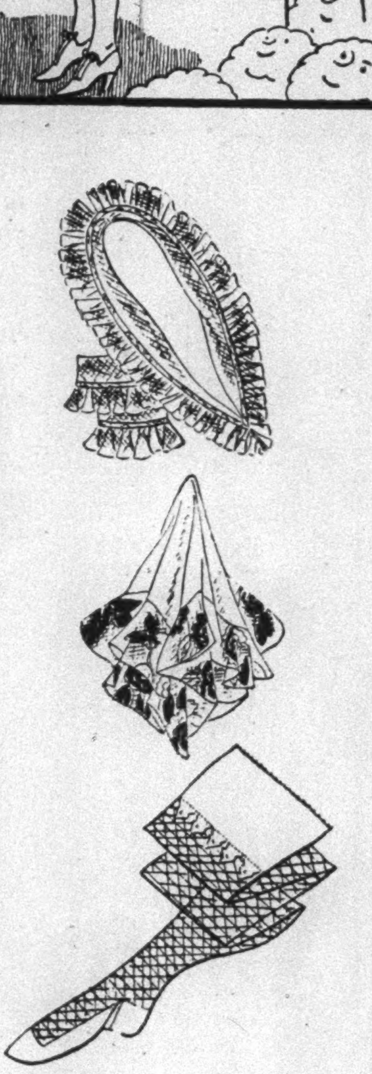
At the right:

A soft net fichu with matching cuffs—terribly appealing and feminine $2.95

A handkerchief to flaunt or flirt—of chiffon and flowered net—for evening wear. $1.50

Lisle mesh hose to wear in the country with tweeds—or with city tailored things. $1.00

BLOOMINGDALE'S—Main Floor



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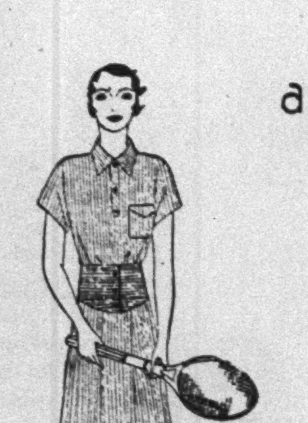
and in a BIG WAY!

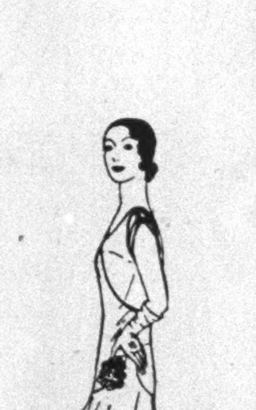


This is the "candy-stick" sports dress of striped cotton shirting—in green, blue or brown and white. It comes in three pieces—shirtwaist, shorts and skirt—and is in a fair way of being a classic! 14—20. $15.00

●

This little organdie dress can go anywhere on a summer evening! Its cool edges are bound with taffeta of a contrasting color—and it is the most charming and youthful of dresses. In pastel shades $25.00

BLOOMINGDALE'S—Second Floor

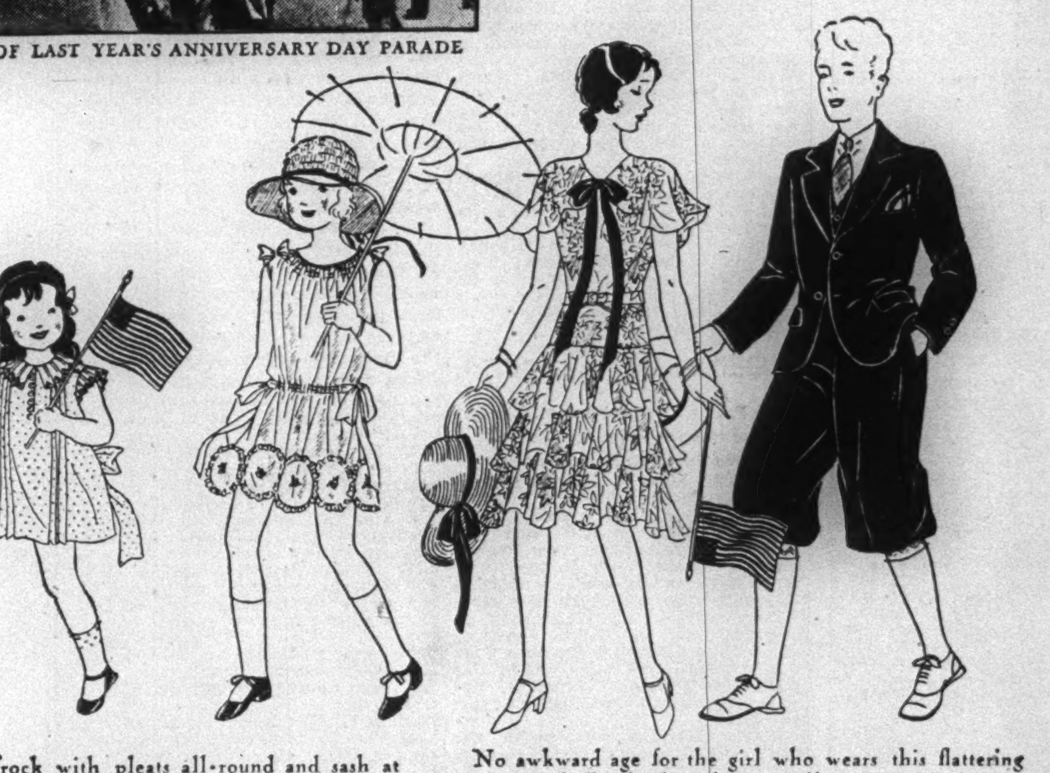


ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

125,000 CHILDREN on DRESS PARADE!

A VIEW OF LAST YEAR'S ANNIVERSARY DAY PARADE

In these "dress up" clothes the Sunday School children will march in the great 101st Anniversary Day Parade in Brooklyn Thursday. It's an annual event, celebrating the union of the Protestant Sunday Schools, and it's unique in this country. These are the reasonably priced clothes that will also march to graduations and Summer parties.

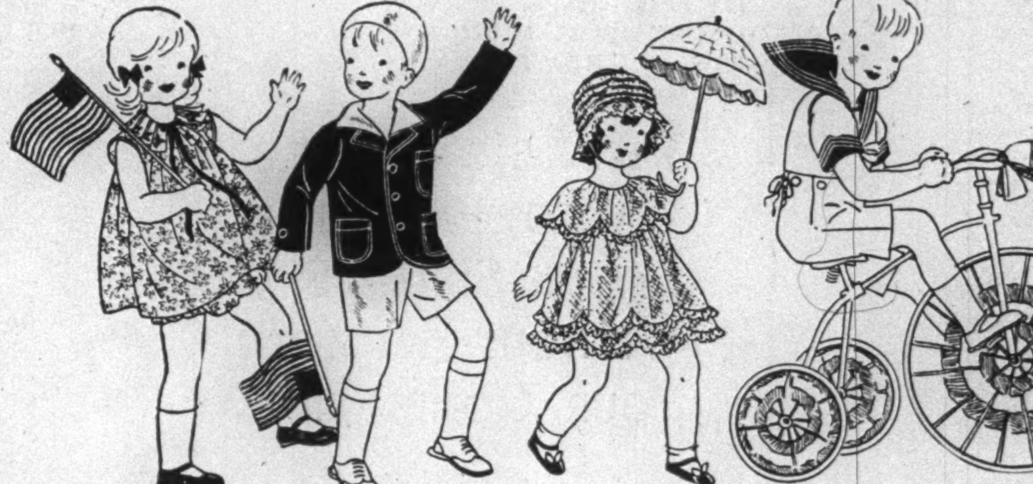


Dotted Swiss frock with pleats all-round and sash at back. Pink, blue, maize, orchid, white, 2 to 6. $5.95.

Ruffle-trimmed wheels and rosebuds for a sweet girl. Georgette in beautiful pastels. 7 to 10. . . $9.75

No awkward age for the girl who wears this flattering printed chiffon frock with cape collar. 8 to 14. $12.75

Two pairs plus-fours and vest. Navy cheviot suit. 8 to 18. $12.75. White broadcloth shirts $1.35, $1.65.



Flower-printed batiste frock with bloomers. Petit point embroidered collar. Green, blue, orchid, pink. 2 to 6. $2.95

Every boy will want a flannel blazer coat. Navy, tan. 5 to 10. $7.95. White flannel shorts. 5 to 10. $3.50

Point d'esprit net frock. 2 to 6. $1.95 (Street floor Central). Net and Irish crochet bonnet. 2 to 6. $5.95.

Imported English sailor suit with button-on pants, laced in back. White middy cloth. 3 to 6. . $3.95.

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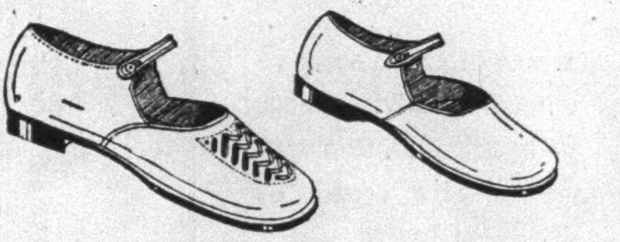


WHITE SLIPPERS *to keep in step*

Every little girl must have white slippers. On the left an imported nu-buck one-strap with braiding. 5 to 8, $4. 8½ to 11, $5. 11½ to 2, $6. White calf one-strap on right. 5 to 8, $3.50. 8½ to 11, $4. 11½ to 2, $5.

A&S FAMOUS CHILDREN'S FLOOR—SECOND FLOOR, EAST AND CENTRAL BUILDINGS

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

We don't need to read the stars to know they'll "Go on Long Journeys"

NEVERBREAK TRUNKS

⅓ *Off Regular Prices*

★ Neverbreak Full Size Wardrobe Trunk . . .	Usually $67.50	**44.75**
★ Neverbreak Steamer Wardrobe Trunk . . .	Usually $28.50	**18.75**
★ Neverbreak Full Size Wardrobe Trunk . . .	Usually $45.00	**29.75**
★ Neverbreak Full and Medium Wardrobe Trunk,	Usually $59.50	**38.75**

★ *These stars* above tell you that each trunk has a five-year guarantee from the manufacturer, and each trunk is made to our own specifications. ★

A&S LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR, EAST BUILDING—Direct Shopping Wire CUMberland 6000

87 LEADERS HERE BACK JEWISH DRIVE

Sign Public Appeal for Fund of $2,500,000 to Relieve Distress Overseas.

STRESS WORKERS' NEEDS

Campaign Here Is Part of National Effort to Raise $6,000,000 as America's Contribution.

It was announced yesterday that eighty-seven prominent New York Jews have signed a public appeal for support of the Allied Jewish Campaign's drive to raise $2,500,000 toward the $6,000,000 being raised nationally. Among the signers are men with leading places in the city's cultural, political, business and professional life,

"The undersigned join in this statement on behalf of the objectives to which the Allied Jewish Campaign is dedicated and appeal for support of the effort to raise immediately in this city $2,500,000 for the program of reconstructive aid for Jews overseas," the statement read.

"Much of the Jewish population abroad has been restored to self-support and to useful occupations adapted to the special requirements in the lands of their residence. Through the furnishing of small credits, of tools of trade and industry and of machinery, through settlement on the land in agricultural pursuits; through vocational and manual training in the handicrafts, through education for factory and industrial life, through aid to the orphans and aged, through care and prevention of disease and epidemic, through extensive sanitation work in many lands, through the building and reestablishment of hospitals and health centres, through cultural and religious institutions, much has been accomplished.

"While the Jewish population overseas, profoundly grateful for the help of America, is struggling courageously for self-support, it still faces tremendous odds in new States with new boundaries, in the slow spread of new industrial currents and in face of manifold handicaps. In large measure our fellow-Jews overseas now bear the burden of their annual communal needs, but it is impossible for them to carry this heavy task without aid from America."

The following signed the appeal:

Dr. Cyrus Adler
Samuel Bayer
E. S. Benjamin
Dr. S. Bonderly
Herman Bernie
D. M. Bressler
David A. Brown
J. L. Buttenfieser
H. S. Cullman
B. S. Deutsch
G. Richard Davis
Bernard Edelhertz
Abram I. Elkus
Rev. H. G. Enelow
M. Maldwin Fertig
Rev. Dr. Louis Finkelstein
Harry Fischel
Bernard Flexner
Dr. Lee K. Frankel
Rev. Dr. Israel Goldstein
Jonah J. Goldstein
D. S. Gottesman
F. L. Guggenheimer
Rev. Dr. M. H. Harris
Henry Hurwitz
Joseph C. Hyman
S. M. Isaacs
Rev. Dr. Leo Jung
Alexander Kahn
Dr. H. M. Kallen
Alfred A. Knopf
Max J. Kohler
Rev. Dr. Jacob Kohn
Solomon Kohn
Isidor J. Kresel
S. C. Lamport
Jacob Landau
Rev. Isaac Landman
Edgar J. Lauer
Edward Lazansky
Arthur Lehman
H. H. Lehman
Irving Lehman
Aaron J. Levy
Dr. S. Lowenstein
Dr. S. Margoshes
James Marshall
L. T. Messing
I. D. Morrison
D. N. Mosessohn
Dr. H. Moskowitz
Major B. H. Namm
Albert Ottinger
Carl Pforzheimer
David L. Podell
J. M. Proskauer
Dr. Nathan Ratnoff
S. J. Redlich
Rev. Dr. B. Revel
Otto A. Rosalsky
Alexander Rosenberg
J. N. Rosenberg
S. F. Rothschild
S. Rottenberg
Samuel Sachs
H. F. Samstag
B. Schlesinger
Rev. Dr. S. Schulman
Max Schwarz
Bernard Semel
Dudley D. Sicher
Rev. Dr. J. Silverman
Rev. Dr. E. L. Solomon
Fred M. Stein
Sylvan L. Stix
S. Strasbourger
Nathan Straus Jr.
Roger W. Straus
Lewis L. Strauss
C. L. Sulzberger
Julius Tannen
Benjamin Tuska
L. J. Vorhaus
Felix M. Warburg
Paul M. Warburg
Peter Wiernik
Dr. Leo Wolman

DISGUISED AS MINERS, FOUR MEN ROB BANK

Customer Beaten and Thousands Taken in Kentucky—Four Others Get $12,000 in Racine.

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., May 31 (AP).—Four men dressed as coal miners, with coal dust on their faces, held up the First National Bank here today and escaped with several thousand dollars.

Two men entered the bank and forced the assistant cashier, W. A. Morris, to lie down. Clay Brennan, a customer, was struck on the head with the butt of a pistol and two other customers were forced into a rear room.

The robbers then gathered up the money from the vault and from the cash drawers. One bandit sat in an automobile at the curb and another stood at the front door.

The men escaped in an automobile bearing an Indiana license number, and were out of sight before a posse could be organized.

The hold-up occurred fifteen minutes after the bank opened for business. The exact amount stolen was not determined.

RACINE, Wis., May 31 (AP).—Four unmasked men held up the West Racine Bank today, herded five persons into the vault and escaped with $12,000 in cash. The men jumped into a car manned by a fifth member of the band.

P. Walter Peterson, the president, was in the vault when the robbery occurred. Four employes were ordered inside, and one of the robbers asked him:

"Where's your big dough?"

"There's nothing but a little chicken feed in here," Peterson answered. Three of the men rifled the cages of loose money, while the fourth, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, guarded the persons in the vault.

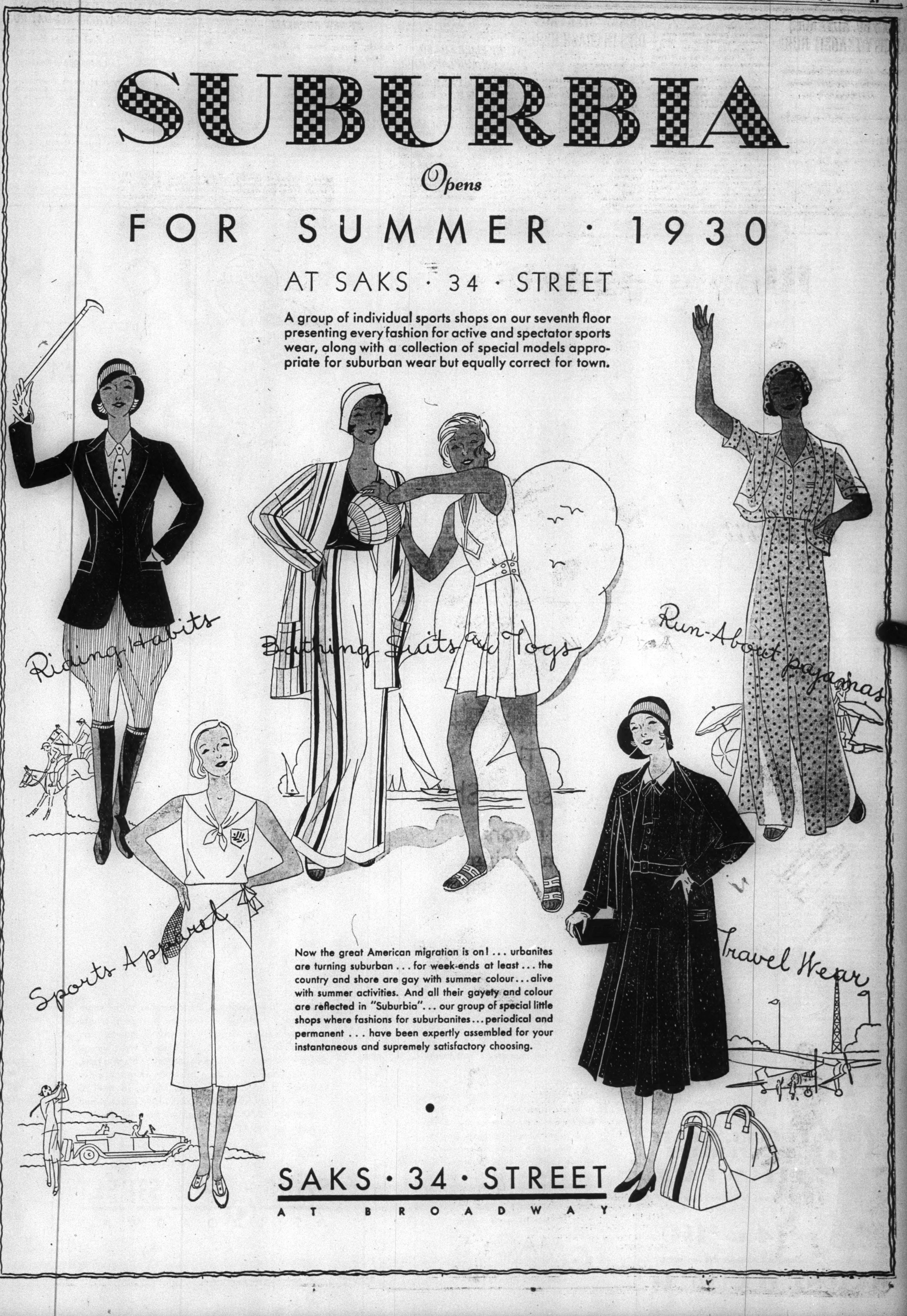
TOUR PROSPECTS BETTER.

Steamship Agents Say Teachers and Students Plan Trips.

Although the first cabin transatlantic traffic is at a lower ebb now than it ever has been at this season of the year, there is a big demand for cabin accommodation and still more for the popular tourist third cabin.

Steamship agents said yesterday that 80 per cent of the teachers and students who travel use that class. Most of the European nations have a special low visa fee for these tourists, the agents said.

Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, general manager of the Student Travel Club, 511 Fifth Avenue, said that 4,000 members of the club will go to Europe before the end of July. He said that he is starting the pilgrimage to the Passion Play at Oberammergau with 200 on the Cunarder Berengaria on June 3.



SUBURBIA
Opens
FOR SUMMER · 1930
AT SAKS · 34 · STREET

A group of individual sports shops on our seventh floor presenting every fashion for active and spectator sports wear, along with a collection of special models appropriate for suburban wear but equally correct for town.

Now the great American migration is on! . . . urbanites are turning suburban . . . for week-ends at least . . . the country and shore are gay with summer colour . . . alive with summer activities. And all their gayety and colour are reflected in "Suburbia" . . . our group of special little shops where fashions for suburbanites . . . periodical and permanent . . . have been expertly assembled for your instantaneous and supremely satisfactory choosing.

SAKS · 34 · STREET
AT BROADWAY

TIMES SQ. ADVANCES AS CITY TRANSIT HUB

Board Estimates 187,587,120 Passed Through Turnstiles There in 1929.

3,356,000,000 ON ALL LINES

Rapid Transit, Trolleys and Buses Showed an Increase of 91,000,000 Passengers in Year.

The rapid transit, surface car and bus lines of the city carried 3,356,000,000 passengers in the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, according to a quarterly report made public yesterday by the Transit Commission. The commission's statistics showed a gain of 91,000,000 passengers over the calendar year of 1928.

The 1929 record showed that 93,793,560 fares were collected at Interborough and B. M. T. booths at Times Square, as compared with 91,020,076 in 1928. Times Square, the report showed, is still the busiest point in the city's rapid transit system, it being estimated that 187,587,120 persons passed through the turnstiles, assuming that at least as many persons leaving trains used its facilities as those who started their journeys there.

For the first time in the city's history the rapid transit and surface car lines combined accounted for more than 3,000,000,000 passengers, the official figures being 3,007,000,000, an increase of $53,500,000 over the previous calendar year. In addition the Hudson & Manhattan tube line carried 112,300,000 passengers, and bus companies, exclusive of the Tompkins Bus Corporation in Staten Island and the municipal lines, accounted for 111,200,000 more, bringing the total of rapid transit, surface car and bus traffic to 3,230,500,000, an increase of 63,200,000, or 2 per cent, over the same group's total for 1928.

In 1929 the Tompkins lines carried 18,000,000 passengers, and municipal bus traffic, which makes no report to the Transit Commission, was estimated at 107,500,000, making a grand total of 3,356,000,000 for the entire city transportation system.

I. R. T.'s Quota 39.12 Per Cent.

The report indicated that the Interborough system carried 39.12 per cent of the total, its subway division accounting for 28.76 per cent and its elevated lines for 10.36. Street car lines carried 29.46 per cent, the B. M. T. system 21.02, buses (exclusive of municipal lines) 3.85; Hudson Tube lines, 3.35; municipal buses, 3.20. The combined rapid transit lines carried 60.14 per cent of the total traffic.

According to the commission's report the comparative fare collections at Times Square for the calendar years 1928 and 1929 were as follows:

	1929.	1928.	Increase.
Interbor'gh	57,165,001	55,671,977	1,493,024
B. M. T.	36,628,559	35,348,099	1,280,460
Total	93,793,560	91,020,076	2,773,484

Rapid transit traffic alone exceeded the 2,000,000,000 mark, with 2,018,300,000 passengers, a gain of 75,800,000 or 3.9 per cent over the 1928 figures. The greatest gain in this classification was made by the Interborough's subway division with 365,100,000 pasengers, or 51,000,000 more than 1928. The elevated division, however, showed a loss, carrying 347,800,000 passengers or 1,300,000 fewer than last year. The B. M. T. lines carried 705,400,000, a gain of 26,100,000 or 3.9 per cent over the 1928 figures.

According to the report the Interborough subway lines reached a traffic peak of 3,489,790 passengers on Dec. 23, 1929, while its maximum elevated traffic of 1,093,669 was attained on Oct. 7. The B. M. T. peak of 2,336,108 was reached on Dec. 9.

Drop on Surface Lines.

Street railways, including the Williamsburg Bridge local line, carried 988,700,000 passengers, a drop of 22,300,000 from the 1928 figures. The greatest decrease, a 5.9 per cent drop, was in Manhattan, where they carried 17,800,000 fewer passengers than in 1928. Brooklyn traffic fell off by 7,700,000, and in Richmond 300,000 fewer persons were carried. The Bronx surface lines, however, gained 4,300,000, and in Queens there was an increase of 1,700,000.

The Fifth Avenue Coach Company reported to the commission a total of 60,200,000 passengers, or a drop of 4,100,000. This 6.3 per cent decrease was partly due to discontinuance of operation in May, 1928, of its two Bronx lines, which carried 2,900,000 passengers from Jan. 1 to the date of discontinuance.

Bus transportation in the Bronx, operated by the Surface Transportation Corporation, a Third Avenue Railway subsidiary, handled 38,200,000 passengers in 1929, as compared with 25,700,000 in 1928. For the first five months of 1928, however, the company's route mileage varied from 6.3 to 41.4, as compared with 58.18 miles operated since June 1, 1928.

Operating revenues of combined rapid transit and street surface railways, the commission reported, were $161,340,000 in 1929, an increase of $3,406,000 over the previous year. The rapid transit lines alone brought in $107,844,000, a gain of $4,576,000 over their 1928 record. Of this gain the Interborough's subway division accounted for $3,007,000, its revenue being $52,075,000. The Interborough's elevated division reported operating revenue of $19,112,000, an increase of $179,000 over 1928. The gain was due, however, to a $258,000 increase in advertising revenue, the passenger revenue declining $53,000.

The B. M. T.'s operating revenues of $36,657,000 topped by $1,390,000 the figures for 1928.

Total operating revenues of surface lines reached $53,496,000 for the year, or $1,170,000 less than in 1928. Manhattan companies accounted for most of the decrease with a drop of $890,000, while Brooklyn lines took in $496,000 less than in 1928. There was a drop of $28,000 in Richmond. Gains were made in the Bronx, where surface lines reported an increase of $193,000, and in Queens, where the gain was $50,000.

KING STARTS CANAL DIGGING

Belgian Monarch Makes First Cut for Liege-Antwerp Waterway.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, May 31.—Albert, King of the Belgians, cut the first sod for the Liege-Antwerp canal today by setting in motion a steam shovel which began the work of digging. Cardinal Van Roey, the Belgian Primate, blessed the work.

Several Cabinet Ministers, in official addresses, described the advantages of the new Albert Canal to 10,000 boatmen who navigate Belgium's interior waterways. Its opening, it was stated, will enable boats to cover the distance between Liege and Antwerp in thirty hours, instead of in eight days, as at present.

MARINE FLIER WINS CURTISS TROPHY

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

services in rescuing wounded under fire in Nicaragua three years ago, led a squadron of nine planes aloft to open the program with a series of close formation manoeuvres. The marines put their Hawks through a precision drill in the air that included loops, tight banks and the closest of V's, ending with a realistic "ground-strafing" attack.

Then, with two of his comrades from Quantico, Lieutenants W. P. Youngs and G. D. Chappell, Lieutenant Schilt went up again. This time the program was reminiscent of the work of Colonel Lindbergh and the navy "high hats" at Cleveland. The three planes might easily have been tied together with twenty-foot cords throughout the flight save for the final manoeuvre, in which the three machines from a V formation rolled at the same moment, Schilt continuing on the same course head downward, Youngs careening to the left and Chappell to the right.

Main Event Five Races in One.

The Curtiss Marine Trophy race was next on the program. This event is really five races flown at the same time over the same course with five types of seaplanes. The winner is always a pilot in one of the fleet fighting craft, but this feat, repeated again today, does not prevent the other pilot flying heavy bombers, amphibians or the low-powered trainers from giving a good account of themselves.

To stimulate interest in the race Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls put up a trophy for the highest figure of merit attained in the event and today it was won by D. W. Harrigan of Hampton Roads in a consolidated Whirlwind-powered training plane with a speed of 102.02 miles an hour for the hundred miles. Harrigan's plane is rated at 92 miles an hour.

Two Rivals Close Behind Page.

Interest, however, centred in the contest between the pilots of the fighters. Captain Page, picked as the winner before the race, justified all expectations. He was the last to take off and at once began to pick up the others, passing plane after plane.

Close behind was Lieutenant A. P. Storrs of Anacostia. Storrs's Wasp-powered Hawk was not quite fast enough, but he made the best of it and his vertical banks around the home pylon, just over the naval air station, saved him many a precious second during the race. He averaged 152.96 miles an hour.

Third place went to Lieutenant J. E. Dyer of the battle fleet, who pushed his Wasp-powered Vought past three of the fighters with an average for the hundred miles of 145.81 miles an hour. His speed gave him first place in the observation class.

Lieutenant P. D. Stroop of the scouting fleet won in the bombing and torpedo plane division, making the hundred miles in his Hornet-powered Martin at 118.72 miles an hour.

Lieutenant T. D. Guinn of Hampton Roads took first place in the amphibians, pushing his Wasp-Loening over the course at the rate of 117.84 miles an hour.

Smoking Plane Causes Fire Fear.

Five of the twenty-four starters were forced to land because of mechanical or motor trouble. Lieutenant E. R. De Long of the Battle Fleet, at the start of his last lap flew by the stands with his motor smoking so heavily that a cry of fire went up from the crowd.

De Long made his turn and started down the river, but the smoke increased and he banked down to alight on the water. He taxied past the stands, still smoking, but when a rescue squad rushed out with a fire extinguished he waved them off. He diagnosed his engine failure as "oil trouble" instead of fire.

To top off the day, Lieutenant M. B. Gardner, using the Seahawk that was formerly Lieutenant Alford J. Williams's plane, gave an exhibition of inverted flight. He flew around the pylons head down in an outside bank, climbed on his back and ended his display of air mastery with an outside loop and the falling leaf.

Among those who watched the race with Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Assistant Secretary Ingalls, was the donor of the trophy, Glenn H. Curtiss, the first seaplane pilot in the history of heavier than air flying.

Miss Elinor Smith, holder of the woman's solo duration record, broadcast a description of the day's events over a nation-wide radio chain.

GERMAN WAR ACE DIES IN CRASH HERE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

ing aloft a number of passengers on short flights. He also had thrilled spectators by flying at low altitudes.

Planned to Take Passenger.

At 6 o'clock tonight he was scheduled to take off for New York with Major Tilt. Tilt was about to board the seaplane when he remembered that he had left his hat behind. While he returned to the club for his hat Stollwerck went aloft for another short spin.

A moment later, spectators saw the plane writhe in mid-air and shoot downward, landing on the water upside down. Major Tilt came out to the beeach just as the accident occurred.

While calls were sent in to the police and to the Coast Guard at Point Lookout, James Finan, a life guard at the beach, and Raymond Keenan, a member of the Lido Club, commandeered a canoe and started to paddle out to the wrecked plane, heedless of the choppy water that threatened momentarily to upset their frail craft.

They reached the wreck and after a few minutes' search for the body were forced by rough water to put back to shore. Finan obtained a catamaran and again ventured out to the plane.

Meanwhile, a New York Police Department airplane had reached the scene and circled overhead. The crew of htis ship signalled to shore that it could not find Stollwerck's body.

A Coast Guard cutter arrived at the scene within an hour of the accident and its crew also was unsuccessful in finding the body. A hasty examination revealed that the motor was missing. It had been torn from the nose of the plane by the impact and had sunk.

It was believed that the chances for recovering the body immediately were slight, owing to the strong tide that was running. Coast Guards and civilians, however, continued the search for some time after the mishap. As darkness fell, the work of towing the wreckage to the New York Air Terminal, at the foot of Eighty-eighth Street and Riker Avenue, North Beach, Queens, was begun. Stollwerck had kept his plane berthed in a hangar there.

Mr. Frambach, who is a member of the New York Curb Exchange, said he did not know what relation the missing flier was to Heinrich Stollwerck, the German chocolate manufacturer. He said, however, that the pilot had been flying since he was 14 years old and that he was a German World War ace and the holder of an Iron Cross. Stollwerck's home was in Berlin, and he was married only eight months ago, according to Mr. Frambach.

The plane was known as a high wing, monoplane flying boat, of a type introduced only recently into this country by the French concern. It was owned by the C. T. Stork Corporation of Broadway and Fifty-seventh Street, New York, agents for the French company.

Mr. Stollwerck had been staying at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Avenue and Forty-ninth Street, since April 4.

STUNT FLIER KILLED IN AIRPLANE RACE

Wind Overturns Capt. McKinney's Craft as He Makes Vertical Bank at Teterboro.

Special to The New York Times.

TETERBORO, N. J., May 31.—When his plane sideslipped on a turn in an airplane race here today, Captain Ive McKinney, former army flier and widely known stunt pilot, crashed on the edge of the Teterboro Airport and received injuries of which he died in the Hackensack Hospital.

The race, one of the closing events of a two-day air carnival, was held for the benefit of the Passaic Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. McKinney, who had thrilled thousands with hair-raising stunts over airports near New York for several years, was flying low, barely skimming the treetops and cutting corners sharply. On the second lap he pulled the New Standard plane into a vertical bank to round the south pylon and a sudden gust of wind flipped the plane upside down.

The pilot struggled to right the ship by a manoeuvre known as a half roll, but the loss of altitude which always accompanies the roll carried him so low that his wing tip caught in the rough ground. The plane cartwheeled over and came to rest near the airport boundary, a complete wreck. Spectators and airport attendants rushed to the scene as the other contestants in the race quickly landed.

The unconscious pilot was dragged from the wreckage. Despite the speed at which the accident occurred McKinney's long experience enabled him to take the precaution of cutting his ignition switches off and that probably prevented the plane from taking fire. His legs and jaw were broken and he was injured internally. He died in the hospital at 8:30 P. M.

McKinney had lived in Hackensack since his employment here as a pilot and instructor in the New Standard Flying Service. He had been connected with many aviation enterprises and had had several bad accidents within the last two years. Since last August he had crashed three times on this airport, but his injuries were relatively slight and a few weeks found him again in the air, stunting. Before he came here he was the leader of the Gates Air Circus, which toured the country on stunting exhibitions and finally installed itself at the Holmes Airport in Queens. He also had a severe accident at that airport. A week or so later he hobbled to the field on crutches, gave them to a mechanic and took off on a series of combat manoeuvres in his crippled conditions.

He was considered one of the leading circus fliers of America.

McKinney was born in Medford, Ore. He was 35 years old and was engaged to be married to Miss Grace Ayres of Ridgefield Park, N. J. She was on the field at the time of the accident.

GIRLS HOLD CLASS DAY AT NEW ROCHELLE

Seniors, Singing Songs of Alma Mater, Are Escorted by Daisy Chain Bearers.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.—Prelimiaries to the commencement exercises of the College of New Rochelle to be presided over on Monday by Cardinal Hayes, were held here today. Degrees will be conferred on 181 girls at the twenty-third annual commencement.

The girls receiving degrees represent thirteen States and Canada. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. John Schuyler and the degrees conferred by John Greene, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. John Condon will act as marshall for the academic procession of 800 girls in cap and gown.

The exercises were started this morning with a missa cantata conducted by the Rev. Thomas J. Delihant, S. J. The Alpha Nu Omicron luncheon followed. Class day was held on the campus this afternoon. The seniors, singing the praises of their alma mater, marched between "the most representative members of the junior class," who held a daisy chain. The chain bearers were:

Mary Broderick
Elizabeth Buckley
Virginia Crowley
Loretta Dwyer
Josephine Dubiusson
Catherine Ellison
Helen Higgins
Mary Hollister
Barbara Kampf
Mary Kennedy
Mary Lawrence
Elizabeth Maher
Margery Mohan
Isabel Muldoon
Mary Morrissey
Catherine McDonough
Doris O'Mara
Dorothy Reilly
Isabel Snyder
Eleanor Reidy
Ruth Schaffer
Virginia Smith
Marguerite Shanahan
Catherine Yarter

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. Cornelius J. Warren, C. S. S. R. In the evening there will be a concert by the college glee club. Monday morning the seniors will be entertained for breakfast at the Westchester County Club at Rye.

LOOTED ST. LOUIS BANK WEATHERS ALL-DAY RUN

Trucks Haul Cash to Meet Withdrawals as Depositors Learn It Lost $400,000 in Robbery.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 (AP).—The Grand National Bank, looted of more than $1,000,000 in cash, securties and other valuables taken from safe deposit boxes a week ago, weathered a run today.

A long line of customers, fearing the institution would fail after disclosure yesterday that its part of the loss would approximate $400,000, filed through the bank all day wthdrawing deposits. At times the line extended for more than a block down the street.

Twice money trucks arrived with additional cash from the Federal Reserve Bank. One delivery, the bank announced, consisted of $450,000 lent for the emergency by the Chase National Bank of New York.

Late today President Ed Mays declared that the crisis had passed and that demands had been met and would continue to be met. He said the bank was solvent.

Continuing their investigation, police officials reiterated their opinion, the robbery was an "inside job." They were convinced that some one in the bank's employ was familiar with the robbers' plans before the looting, which took place last Sunday morning while the safe deposit vault, being dismantled for moving, was unguarded. Gifford J. Herbert, cashier, who has resigned, and William A. Brittin, custodian of the vault, who was discharged yesterday, are under $50,000 bonds pending investigation.

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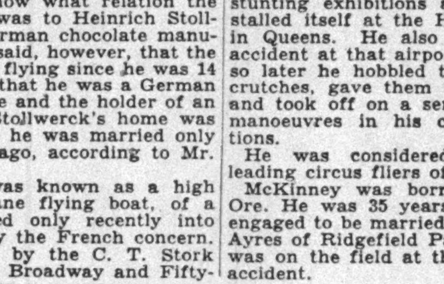

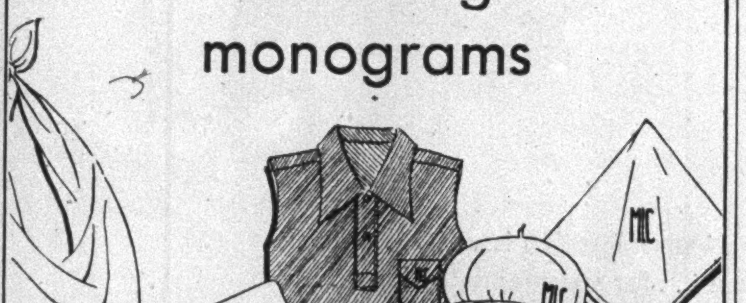

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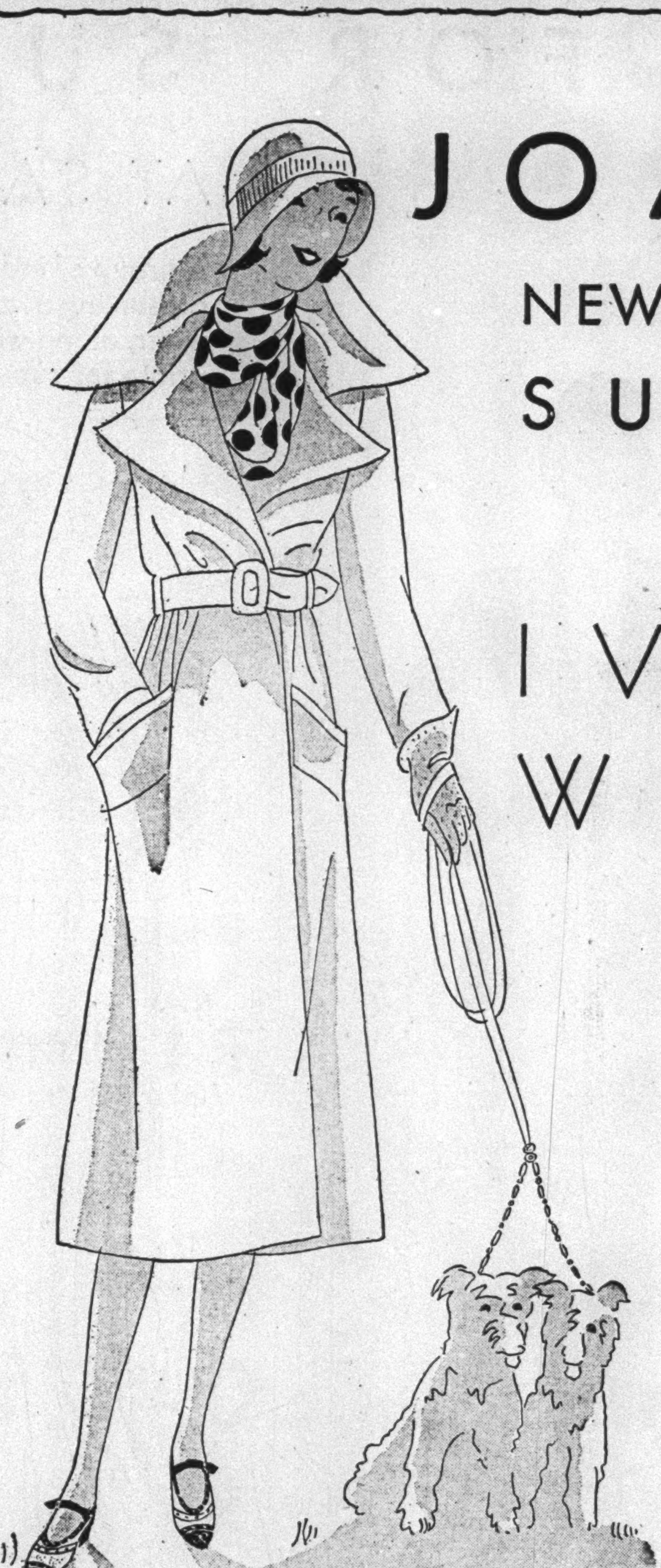
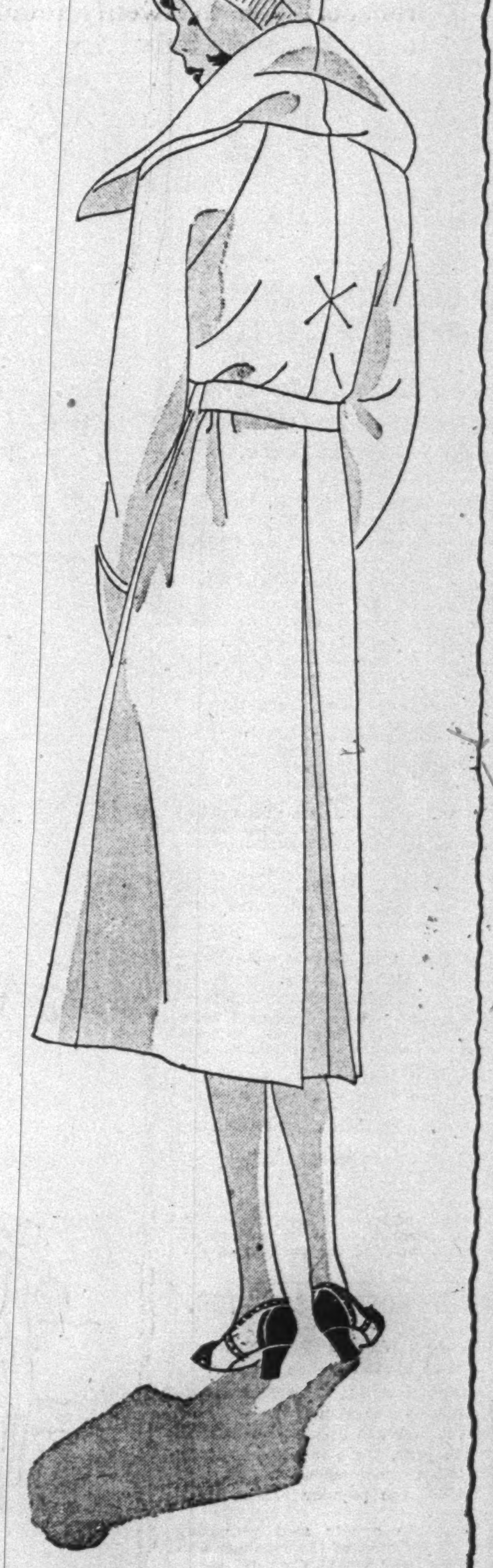
matching
monograms

SELECT your monogram from a group of particularly good-looking designs—and then have it embroidered on your beret, blouse, scarf, handkerchief and, in metal, on your bag. Of course, if you don't want so many monograms, have them on just a couple of things—but be sure they match. They are not expensive in the Accessory Shop (just a few steps up from the Street Floor on the 35th Street Balcony)—$1.39 to $2.24 for embroidered, $2.94 to $6.94 for metal.

35th Street Balcony, East Building

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY
[Other Macy News on Page 11]





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SAYS PLUTO'S SIZE IS THAT OF MARS

Dr. Slipher, Flagstaff Director, Declares Observations Show No Cometary Features.

HUE OF PLANET IS YELLOW

Dr. Shapley at Harvard Says Tests Indicate That It May Be Going Toward the Sun.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 31 (AP).—Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell Observatory, said today that the new planet, Pluto, discovered by the observatory last January is about the size of Mars and that further study had revealed no cometary features.

"The preliminary orbit of Planet X," Dr. Slipher reported, "has been computed by the Lowell Observatory staff, with the collaboration of Dr. John A. Miller, director of Sproul Observatory, using positions of Jan. 23, Feb. 23 and March 23, determined from the Lowell plates of Dr. C. O. Lampland, and yielded the following elements referred to mean equinox 1930.0:

"Node, 109 degrees 21 minutes; inclination, 17 degrees 21 minutes; log. semi-major axis, 2.3359; eccentricity, 0.090; longitude perihelion, 12 degrees, 52 minutes; mean daily motion, 1.112; mean anomaly, 1930.0, 3 degrees 20 minutes 47 seconds. Distance from sun, 41.3 astronomical units.

"Our knowledge of the orbit's shape and size, its eccentricity and semi-major axis, must be regarded as probably subject to considerable modification when more extended positions are available, but the plane of the orbit—its inclination and the line of nodes—and the present distance of the object are fairly reliably known in the present orbital data.

Planet Has Yellowish Hue.

"Color tests of Planet X indicated this body is yellowish and very different from the blue planets Uranus and Neptune. This suggests an albedo and density more like those of the inner planets.

"If Mars were removed to the distance of 41.3 astronomical units, his stellar magniture would not be greater than Planet X. That is, this new body may be comparable with Mars in size and mass.

"If the albedo were lower, like Mercury or the moon, the size of the planet would be greater, and if the albedo were higher the body would be smaller. But in the case of Mars or either of the others, the planetary disc would still be too small to be seen.

"Careful visual observations have not recognized the disk of Planet X, although on a few favorable occasions it has appeared to show not quite the same type of image as the equally faint stars. Some experiments are planned to throw light on this question.

"Concerning the nature of this object, the longest exposures with the reflector by Lampland and the repeated visual observations with the refractor by E. C. Slipher have revealed no cometary features. Besides, comets have been observed at nothing like this distance from the sun. As for asteroids, Planet X would outshine one hundredfold the largest of the asteroids, Ceres, if removed to the same distance."

Traveling Toward the Sun.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, in commenting on Dr. Slipher's observations, said tonight that recent information from the Royal Observatory of Belgium permits a reconsideration of the orbital elements of the planet.

Dr. Shapley said:

"At the Royal Observatory of Belgium at Brussels an object has been detected on a photographic plate of Jan. 27, 1927, which appears to be Planet X (Pluto). This earlier position permits a reconsideration of the orbital elements.

"As expected, some of the properties of the planet's orbit were well determined by the Lowell Observatory computations, and others have been greatly changed.

Dr. Commelin of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, England, using the new Brussels position, has computed a new orbit which indicates that the period of Planet X is approximately 265 years, and that the planet is approaching the sun at the present time, rather than receding. For the next fifty years it will get gradually brighter, though it will always be difficult to work on, since it never will get much nearer the sun than the planet Neptune.

"The eccentricity of the orbit, as computed by Dr. Crommelin, is about three-tenths, instead of nine-tenths as indicated by the Lowell Observatory orbit. This revision means that the orbit is much more nearly circular, like that of a planet, rather than like that of a comet.

"Deductions by the Flagstaff observers concerning the size, color and present distance from the earth, are not affected by these new European results."

GEM LOOT SOUGHT IN CANADA BY POLICE

Mulrooney Sends Detectives to Other Cities Here Also for Light on Jewelry Ring.

BUFFALO INQUIRY STARTS

Police Envoy Opens O'Connor Strong Box There, but Finds Woman Got to It First.

New York City police have gone to Canada with the hope of making further arrests and additional seizures of stolen jewelry. Searches are being made also in several cities of the United States. These flying trips are a direct result of the capture last week of five men and a woman as receivers of stolen goods and the seizure of more than $1,000,000 in jewelry, now held at headquarters. Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced these facts yesterday. He declined to name the cities, but it is known that men have gone to Chicago, Buffalo and Cincinnati.

One of the detectives, George Whalen, arrived in Buffalo yesterday, according to The Associated Press, and within a short time he and a Buffalo detective went to the Liberty Bank with a court order to open a safe deposit box of William J. O'Connor, a Buffalo man, who is held in this city as ringleader of the group seized in the Hotel Commodore last Monday.

It was disclosed last night that the safe deposit box had been examined by Mrs. O'Connor a few minutes before it was searched by the detectives, The Associated Press dispatch said. Whalen arrived at the bank after it had closed for the day and delay was occasioned until the time clocks on the vault could be adjusted.

While waiting the policeman was informed by a bank attaché that Mrs. O'Connor had visited the vault only a few minutes before it had been closed. She was unaccompanied and remained only a few minutes. When the box finally was turned over to the police it contained only insurance policies and other personal papers. Whalen studied these papers and announced they were of no value in the investigation.

O'Connor, a minor politician and boxing referee, had a record of nine previous arrests in Buffalo, the dispatch revealed, but before getting his license from the boxing board induced the police chief to remove the record from the file.

O'Connor and his companion, Jacob Rosen, made another futile effort to gain freedom on bail yesterday. They, as well as James W. Watson of Chicago and George Cole, who are being held also on a murder charge from Hot Springs, Ark., and Hilda Carter were held without bail until Monday by Magistrate Adolph Stern in Yorkville Court.

James D. C. Murray, O'Connor's attorney, seeking his release in $25,000 bail, pictured his client as "an innocent victim of circumstances," without a police record. Magistrate Stern settled the question by ruling that bail in a felony case is a matter of discretion with the Magistrate.

Commissioner Mulrooney would not say what clues he had that sent men flying to Canada and other cities in the United States. It may be that the two code books found in the Commodore room have been deciphered and furnished information.

The commissioner, for the first time yesterday, took official cognizance of the package of money tossed out of the window of the Commodore when the five were arrested. He announced that there was $17,500 in cash awaiting a claimant and added that he did not know who is the rightful owner of the money.

In view of the report that the money was sent there to buy back stolen jewelry there is every indication that the money finally will find its way into the police pension fund. No insurance company cares to admit that it was dickering for the return of stolen jewels after what happened to Noel C. Scaffa, an investigator who bought back a valuable pearl necklace. He was indicted for compounding a felony, although found not guilty when tried.

THEATRE MEN WAIT ON TICKET PROJECT

League Expected to Appoint H. D. Savage as Executive at Wednesday's Meeting.

DELAYS DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Machinery Probably Will Be Set Up by Middle of Next Month—$150,000 Budget for Policing.

While the plan formulated by the New York Theatre League, Inc., for eliminating ticket speculation will not go into effect today as originally planned, discussion looking to the adoption of a definite date for its application will take place at a meeting of the league on Wednesday at the Empire Theatre.

It is expected the appointment of H. D. Savage as executive secretary will be announced after this meeting. Mr. Savage, with many years of experience in the banking and industrial fields, now is studying the theatrical industry and planning an organization for his work. Upon the completion of this organization will depend the action of the league in setting a date on which the new plan of ticket distribution will go into effect, it was said. However, it is considered probable that the league will have its machinery ready by the middle of next month.

About $150,000 will be used as an annual budget for policing ticket agencies to make certain that premiums above 75 cents are not charged and that no "buys" are made between producer and ticket broker.

It was reported yesterday that employes of one of the large producers who had agreed to abide by the plan of the league attempted to dispose of blocks of seats to ticket agents contrary to the rules of the organization. When the producer's attention was called to the situation he said that it was "a mistake" and the attempt to force a "buy" was dropped.

At present George White, Jed Harris and Herman Shumlin are the only producers who have not joined the league.

LABOR TO DEFEND 6 REDS.

Communists Face Death Sentence in Atlanta for Insurrection.

Plans for the defense of six Communist organizers, facing possible death sentences for "inciting to insurrection" in Atlanta, Ga., were outlined yesterday by Oliver C. Hancock, Georgia attorney, who has been retained by the International Labor Defense.

The arrests were made at labor organization meetings held in Atlanta, the attorney said. The defense will centre on the constitutionality of the "insurrection" statute passed during the Civil War and never tested. The challenge of the law will be made on the ground that it inflicts a disproportionate penalty, a prison sentence being possible only if the jury, upon convicting, makes a plea for mercy.

Two of the Communists, M. H. Powers and Joseph Carr, were arrested on March 9 while holding a meeting, but were freed for lack of evidence. Subsequently they were indicted on the "insurrectionary charge." The other four were arrested ten days ago. They are Mary Dalton and Anna Burlak and two Negroes, Henry Storey and Gilmer Brady.

Legion Teams in Drill Contests.

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—More than 10,000 persons witnessed drum corps and drill team exhibitions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania representatives of the American Legion in Stacey Park in the rear of the State Capitol here today. About 1,000 Legionaires participated. Nine awards were made by Mercer County Commander Frank J. Burks in the Trenton Armory after the men had paraded through the streets.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FASHIONS IN SPORTS SILKS

There's a triple entente of long standing: sports and fashions and Dobbs, that has chosen washable silk as its favorite form of expression. And these are the reasons why: its rippling folds . . . the sleek mobility of its texture . . . the delicacy of coloring, leave it unrivalled in the world of sports. So be you active as an Amazon . . . or languid as you like . . . Dobbs silk playtogs will arrange for your appearance . . . in the smartest way!

Washable silk spectator costume with scalloped finish. In white and the important chalky pastels.	$45.00
An active costume of washable silk, feminized with a bow at the neck. White and many of the new pastels.	$29.50
Another active sports frock with cap sleeves. Of washable silk in white and pastel shades.	$19.50
Washable silk sports frock with deep back decolletage. White and the new dusty tones.	$19.50
A favorite short sleeved costume of washable silk in all the season's new shades, including white.	$19.50

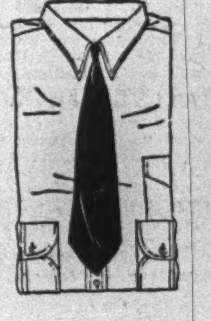
ADVERTISEMENT.

SHOPPING for MEN
with Betty Bruce

FOR SPORTSMEN AND SPECTATORS

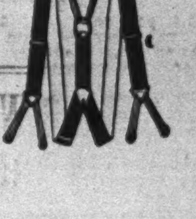
Stylists report that sports coats and flannel trousers are much in evidence these days at all out-door sports events. A particularly interesting fashion note is the favor shown gabardine jackets in a new shade of green with a grayish cast. This pleases me because several weeks ago I was very much taken with a sports coat in this unusual shade, which I saw on a tour of the John David Shop at Fifth Avenue.

THIS SPORTS JACKET HAD a smartly belted back and outside patch pockets ($45). I saw other jackets of blue flannel in single and double breasted style ($20). Trousers of fine white doeskin flannel ($20) are very smart with these jackets. Blue or tan striped flannel trousers ($15) are equally good.



IMPORTED WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ($5) are smart and practical for both spectator and sportsman. Made in collar attached style of English broadcloth of fine quality and high lustre. Plain color ties of wide wale super quality twill ($2) are ideally suited to summer sports and business wear.

THURSTON'S ENGLISH SUSPENDERS ($5), imported by John David, are the best looking things in the way of braces that I've seen in a dog's age. They may be had in plain pastel shades of blue and yellow or in regimental stripes. All hand-sewn. Doeskin or leather ends.

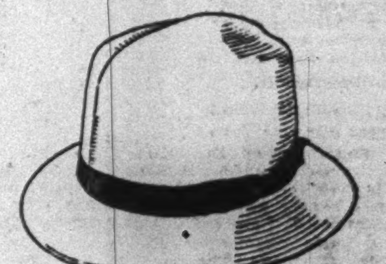


Attire for the spectator as well as the active sportsman may be purchased at all John David Stores. Feminine shoppers and advisers seem to prefer the Fifth Avenue Shop at 43rd Street or the Broadway establishment at 32nd Street.

TODAY'S GLIMPSE INTO THE JOHN DAVID CHARGE REGISTER:
108 members of the New York Curb Exchange maintain Charge Accounts with John David.

Write to the Credit Manager, c/o John David, Broadway at 32nd Street, or Call Bogardus 5100, if you want to open a charge account.

TO-MORROW
At all John David Stores
A Special Showing of
PANAMAS
$10



Featuring the smart Optimo crown which received overwhelming acceptance at Palm Beach and other smart resorts this past winter.

Extremely light weight hats with brims that can be manipulated to suit the individual tastes of the wearer and the requirements of the facial contour.

JOHN DAVID
Fashions For Men

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MRS. COUGHLIN GETS A MEXICAN DIVORCE

Former Deputy Probation Chief Here Charged Philadelphia Man With Desertion.

SUSPENDED WITH COOLEY

Under Fire in Investigation of Salary Payments to Former Official's Sister.

Mrs. Eileen S. Coughlin, who was suspended recently as deputy chief of the Probation Bureau of the Court of General Sessions when the New York County grand jury began an investigation of that bureau, has obtained a divorce in Cuernavaca, Mexico, from her husband, a Philadelphia salesman, it was learned yesterday. The decree, granted on a charge of desertion, was dated May 9, and was made final May 14.

Mrs. Coughlin and Edwin J. Cooley, former chief of the Probation Bureau, were suspended from office April 24 at their own request when it was discovered that Mrs. Marguerite F. Lawler, Cooley's sister, had been retained on the payroll of the Probation Bureau as provisional chief clerk while she was a public school teacher in Buffalo.

Harold G. Hastings, Assistant District Attorney, began an investigation of alleged fraud and conspiracy, announcing that he would seek indictments against Cooley and the two women. After questioning Mrs. Coughlin, he announced that she had admitted to him that Mrs. Lawler had received pay from the bureau totaling $1,077 from April to October of last year, though she had seldom appeared at work because of ill health.

Cooley resigned from the bureau on May 5 while the investigation was still in progress, but Mrs. Coughlin denied through her attorney that she had any intention of quitting the job definitely. Mrs. Coughlin, who has two sons, declined to comment last night at her home, 317 East Eighteenth Street.

LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTS.

State Convention Renames the Rev. H. H. Wahl as President.

Special to The New York Times.

TROY, N. Y., May 31.—The Luther League of New York in annual convention in this city today re-elected the Rev. Henry H. Wahl of Hudson as president, Miss Marie J. Heinbockel of Rockville Centre as recording secretary and Clarence C. Dittmer of Brooklyn as treasurer.

The new officers chosen are: Vice president, Robert E. Vandeusen, Oneonta; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie Thomasmyer, Syracuse; member-at-large of the board, Miss Martha M. E. Willert, Buffalo.

Long Beach was selected for the 1931 convention.

The banner offered for the intermediate league having the highest mark in the sixteen-point program was awarded to the League of Holy Comforter Lutheran Church of New York City, and the junior league banner went to the unit of Holy Trinity Church of Hollis, L. I.

The convention will close tomorrow with the installation of officers, a pageant and a farewell address by the Rev. Harold S. Miller of Brooklyn.

SEEK PAGE & SHAW FUNDS.

Stockholders Sue for $1,060,000 and Ask for Receiver.

BOSTON, May 31 (AP).—Action was begun in Superior Court today by stockholders of Page & Shaw, Inc., candy manufacturers, for the recovery of $1,060,000 and the appointment of a receiver for the concern. The corporation was the subject of a recent investigation by a grand jury which returned indictments against twenty-three persons alleged to be involved in the sale of its stock.

James R. Murdock and Charles H. Johnson, both of Raynham, filed bills in equity with the court.

Murdock seeks to recover for the company $75,000 said to have been paid to Raymond D. Holland, a director, as a bonus for the sale of the Class A stock, as well as $975,000, alleged to have been received from the company by two stock brokers as gratuities and bonuses.

Johnson's action was to secure a claim of $10,000 which he said he invested in the Class A stock. His bill named Holland and Otis E. Dunham, president of the corporation.

The formation of a committee of stockholders to handle claims against the company was revealed in the bills.

Judge Cox acted on Johnson's bill by issuing a special precept for the attachment of $12,000 in the property of Dunham, Holland and the corporation. The Johnson bill is returnable Monday and the Murdock bill Thursday.

CONTESTS PENSION VETO.

Veterans Body Urges Pressure on Congress to Override It.

KANSAS CITY, May 31 (AP).—Seeking to have Congress override President Hoover's recent veto of the Spanish-American War veterans' pension increase bill, national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States here today telegraphed all State commanders of the organization to urge their Congressional representatives to vote for passage of the measure over the President's veto.

"If Mr. Hoover's veto is permitted to defeat this proposed pension increase the tributes that were uttered over every soldier's grave in the nation on Memorial Day can only be interpreted as meaningless phrases," said R. B. Handy Jr., Adjutant General of the V. F. W.

"The 100,000 veterans of the days of '98 will be benefited by this legislation, and its passage, too long delayed already, is extremely important to their welfare."

Dr. Andre F. Berthier.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Dr. André F. Berthier, head of the department of French at Temple University, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today after an illness of three weeks. He was 46 years old and came to this country in 1907 and joined the Temple faculty in 1918. The French Academy decorated him two years ago in recognition of his work in promoting American interest in French literature. He leaves a wife and four daughters.

DR. CECIL MACCOY DIES; NOTED PSYCHIATRIST

Former Head of Binghamton Hospital for Insane Appeared as Alienist in Many Murder Trials.

Dr. Cecil MacCoy, 58 years old, Brooklyn alienist and psychiatrist who acted as sanity expert in many murder trials, died in the Brooklyn Hospital on Friday after an operation. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral chapel at 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Charles of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. MacCoy was formerly for five years head of the State Hospital for the Insane at Binghamton, N. Y. He was graduated from Williams College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons and moved to Brooklyn in 1900, where for fifteen years he was visiting physician at the Kings County Hospital. During most of that time he wrote and lectured extensively on medical subjects. He was a charter member of the Crescent Athletic Club and a member of Brooklyn Lodge 22, Elks; Kismet Temple and Montauk Lodge, 286, F. and A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella MacCoy; a son, Cecil Jr., and three brothers, Malcolm, Francis and Guy MacCoy. His home was at 116 Clinton Street, Brooklyn.

FIREMAN JOHN J. WHELAN.

Queens Honor Man Dies as Result of Injuries in Collision.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, at 10 A. M. tomorrow for John J. Whelan, 43, of 46-43 Bowne Street, who died yesterday at Flushing Hospital as a result of injuries received on Friday afternoon when the fire truck of Hook and Ladder Company 152, Bayside, struck a rut in Bell Boulevard, near Forty-third Avenue, Bayside, and hurled him headlong to the sidewalk from the tiller wheel he was operating. The truck was returning from a run to fire headquarters in Ahles Avenue and an attempt was being made to avoid hitting a taxicab when the accident occurred.

Mr. Whelan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Whelan, a daughter Elizabeth and two sons, Joseph and Alfred. Burial will be in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. A brief service will be held at the home at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be escorted by the Fire Department Band and firemen will act as pallbearers.

On Aug. 11, 1926, Fireman Whelan attempted the rescue of a fellow-fireman in a gas-filled cesspool in Bayside and was overcome by gas. He received a Bonner Medal and a departmental medal for bravery.

CHRISTOPHER THURBER.

Near East Relief Worker Dies of Apoplexy in Athens.

ATHENS, May 31 (AP).—Christopher Thurber, American chairman of the Near East Relief, who had worked here and in Turkey for many years, died of apoplexy today.

Mr. Thurber was widely known. The government decorated him last year. The funeral on Monday will be conducted by the nation.

His efforts in behalf of Greek refugees after they were defeated by the Turks led to his imprisonment by the Turkish forces. He subsequently was released on intervention by the American Government.

Opens Vocational Bureau.

The Heckscher Foundation at Fifth Avenue and 104th Street announced yesterday the establishment of a vocational guidance bureau. Children of the poor of the neighborhood will be helped to prepare themselves for suitable careers.

DR. J. W. FEWKES, ETHNOLOGIST, DEAD

Became Famous Through His Study of Ancient Civilization of Hopi Indians.

MADE MESA VERDE A PARK

Chief of Smithsonian Institution's American Ethnology Bureau for 23 Years.

FOREST GLEN, Md., May 31 (AP).—Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes, who delved deep into the folklore and life of the Indians of the Southwest, died today at his home here after a short illness. He was in his seventy-ninth year.

Burial will take place in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington County, Va., tomorrow.

Prominent in two fields of science, biology and ethnology, Dr. Fewkes gave descriptions of snake dances, customs and religions among the Hopi Indians and other tribes that did much to arouse public interest in their ancient civilizations.

He was the first man to make use of the phonograph in recording Indian music. He was initiated into the secret rites of the Hopi Indians, who called him Medicine Bowl, because they said he was always pouring information into them . His work made the Mesa Verde National Park a pilgrimage centre. He was field director of the Hemenway Southwestern Archaeological Expeditions in Arizona in 1891 and 1894 and was said to have the most extensive collection of Indian pottery ever brought from the Southwest.

Dr. Fewkes was chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution from 1895 to 1918 and was a member of numerous scientific societies.

A Pupil of the Great Agassiz.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Dr. Fewkes was born in Newton, Mass., on Nov. 14, 1850. As a student at Harvard University in the '70s he was a pupil of the great naturalist, Louis Agassiz. He worked and studied also at Leipzig and Naples and in France. During most of this time he was connected with the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

He married Florence G. Eastman, who died in 1888. In 1893 he married Harriet Olivia Cutler of Cambridge, Mass., whose death preceded his own by but a few weeks.

In a statement issued today, the Smithsonian Institution said:

"The publication of Dr. Fewkes's first work under the Smithsonian marked the beginning of intensive archaeological work on Southwestern cliff houses and pueblos. His outstanding archaeological achievement among many is the excavation and repair, begun in 1908, of many of the cliff-dwellings and temples situated in Mesa Verde National Park, Col. His work on Spruce Tree House and Cliff Palace, two of the largest cliff dwellings in the Southwest, was one of the pioneer projects for the thorough excavation and repair of ruins in the prehistoric pueblo area. Aside from their value in connection with the pre-history of the American Indians, the restorations have made of the park a life-size museum from which thousands take away annually a more just conception of the culture of the people the white men displaced.

His Work in West Indies.

"The number and extent of the researches and excavations which Dr. Fewkes initiated as a pioneer give him perhaps a unique place in American archaeology. They include work among the native peoples of the West Indies, an archaeological survey of the Gulf Coast of Mexico, excavations in Trinidad and the Lesser Antilles, and, more recently, investigations of Florida and South Carolina mounds."

Among the many honors, American and foreign, received by Dr. Fewkes in the course of his scientific career of more than half a century, was membership in the National Academy of Science and the presidency of the American Anthropological Association.

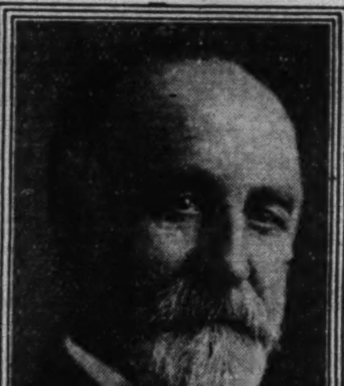


Photo by Ewing.

DR. JESSE WALTER FEWKES, Ethnologist, Who Died Yesterday at His Maryland Home in 79th Year.

JOHN HARRIS BURROUGHS.

Former Banker of Brooklyn Dies at the Age of 81.

John Harris Burroughs, a resident of Brooklyn for more than sixty years before he retired from business to live in Monroe, N. Y., died on Friday at the age of 81 at a sanatorium in Middletown, N. Y., after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held in the Fairchild Funeral Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. Burial will take place on Tuesday morning in Evergreens Cemetery.

Mr. Burroughs was born in Trenton, N. J., in 1849. After being in the note brokerage business in New York for many years he became manager of the Brooklyn branch of the Corn Exchange Bank. He was a former president of the Union League Club of Brooklyn and of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and a former treasurer-general of the national society. He is survived by a son, Harold.

Dr. George Essig.

Dr. George Essig, 79 years old, a retired Brooklyn pharmacist and physician, died on Friday at his home, 769 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn. For many years he owned a drug store at Bedford and Division Avenues in Brooklyn. He studied at Bellevue Hospital and subsequently engaged in private practice. He left his wife, Mrs. Aurelia C. Essig. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn.

William M. Greene.

CINCINNATI, May 31 (AP).—William M. Greene, retired vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 73. He left two sons, William M. Greene Jr. of California and Orlaans S. Greene of Cincinnati, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Musgrave of Boston.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 7, Section Two.

E. A. KELLY DEAD; SHIPPING AUTHORITY

Former Vice President of Emergency Fleet's Board Is Stricken in Kingston.

BEGAN CAREER AS CLERK

Had Charge of Operations for Clyde-Mallory Lines Before Entering Federal Service.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Edward A. Kelly, former vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, died at his home here today at the age of 55.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

Mr. Kelly had been suffering from heart disease. He was born in Kingston, the son of Edward and Elizabeth Murray Kelly, attended St. Joseph's Parochial School there and came to New York at the age of 22, immediately entering the employ of the Clyde-Mallory Lines.

Starting as a clerk, Mr. Kelly was rapidly promoted, becoming general agent fifteen years ago. He became assistant general manager three years later and vice president in charge of operations in 1925. In that year he also was appointed a member of the committee on seagoing personnel of the American Steamship Owners' Association.

In April, 1927, when General A. C. Dalton, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board, reorganized the corporation, Mr. Kelly resigned from the Clyde-Mallory Lines to become a vice president of the former. He was at once made a trustee and placed in charge of operations, going to Washington to reside.

He resigned last December because of ill health and returned to the family residence at 127 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

He was a member of the Ulster County Association of this city and the New York Athletic Club and an ex-governor of the Catholic Club of New York.

Mr. Kelly never married. He is survived by a brother and three sisters, Walter J. and Katherine H. Kelly of New York and Mary E. and Anna M. Kelly of Kingston.

A requiem mass will be celebrated on Tuesday at 10 A. M. in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Kingston. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Duncan Finlayson.

HUNTERS' QUAY, Scotland, May 31 (AP).—Duncan Finlayson, secretary of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, died today. He had been ill since May 23, when he was stricken suddenly at the clubhouse's opening for the season. His age was 70. He was well known in American yachting circles as well as British.

EDGAR RICE BEACH.

Civil War Veteran and Retired Newspaper Editor Dies at 87.

Edgar Rice Beach, Civil War veteran, author and retired newspaper editor, died yesterday morning in Rockport, Mass., at the age of 87. He had been living at the Rockport home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Beach Winter of this city, for the last four years.

Mr. Beach was on the staff of The St. Louis Globe Democrat for a quarter of a century and edited its Sunday edition for sixteen years before his retirement twelve years ago.

Born on an Illinois farm, he taught in a country school in his youth. Later he wrote several novels, including "Joshua Humble," and was the editor of two successful small town newspapers. He came East four years ago, after the death of his wife.

Besides his daughter, three sons survive: Graham W. Beach of Spencer, Ind.; Chester Arthur Beach of this city and Silas W. Beach of St. Louis. Burial will be in the family plot at Webster Groves, Mo.

FREDERICK RENZIEHAUSEN.

Distiller Who Made a Rye Whisky Brand Famous Dies at 73.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—Frederick C. Renziehausen, who in pre-prohibition days made rye whisky of the Monongahela River Valley a world-famous product, died here yesterday at the age of 73. He was one of Pittsburgh's weathy citizens.

He owned one of the model distilleries of the world. It is located at Large, Pa., near Clairton. Idle since the time when prohibition went into effect, it is estimated that the distillery holds 20,000 barrels of rye whisky.

Mr. Renziehausen was born here. He was graduated from the Western University of Pennsylvania. Five sisters and a brother survive. Mr. Renziehausen never married.

A. K. BODHOLDT DIES.

A Vice President of Ambassador Dawes's Bank in Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—A. K. Bodholdt, a vice president and trust officer of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, of which Ambassador Charles G. Dawes is chairman of the board, died today at the Evanston Hospital. He was taken ill with heart disease on Wednesday.

Mr. Bodholdt was born in Marquette, Neb., on March 16, 1883. He received a law degree from the Chicago Kent College in 1905 and was on the legal staff of the Chicago City Railways from 1904 to 1914, when he became associated with the Central Trust Company. He is survived by his father, his widow and two sons.

Thomas F. Mullen.

Thomas F. Mullen, a retired Brooklyn hatter, died of heart disease on Friday in his home, 16 Arlington Place, Brooklyn, at the age of 65. A requiem mass will be offered in the Church of the Nativity, Classon Avenue and Madison Street, at 10:15 A. M. tomorrow. Mr. Mullen had been a member of the Holy Name Society for fifty-two years.

Tokyo Frightened by Quake, Longest and Strongest of Year

By The Associated Press.

TOKYO, Sunday, June 1.—An earthquake, the longest and strongest of this year, was felt in this city at 2:59 A. M. today. Clocks were stopped and frightened people ran from their houses.

A half hour later there had been no report of serious damage nor of casualities.

MRS. BYAM KERBY STEVENS

New York Widow Dies at Her Lenox Villa in 88th Year.

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Mass., May 31.—Mrs. Eliza L. Wilks Stevens of 11 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York, widow of Byam Kerby Stevens, died suddenly here today in her eighty-eighth year at her villa, Sunnyhome. She had been motoring yesterday.

Mrs. Stevens was born in New York, a daughter of Matthew and Eliza Langdon Wilks, and educated in Europe. Her husband died in 1911. She was a member of the Colony and York Clubs of New York, the Lenox Club here, Grace Episcopal Church in New York and Trinity Church, Lenox. A brother, E. Langdon Wilks of Langdon Hall, Blair, Ont., and a sister, Miss Katherine Langdon Wilks of Cruickston Park, Galt, Ont., survive.

Miss Mary Otis Stevens of Lawrence, L. I., arrived this afternoon to arrange for the funeral.

DR. ALJA ROBINSON CROOK.

Curator of Illinois Museum of Natural History Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Funeral services will be held on Monday in Springfield for Dr. Alja Robinson Crook, curator of the Illinois State Museum of Natural History. Dr. Crook, who had been a professor at Northwestern University, died in Springfield on Friday after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

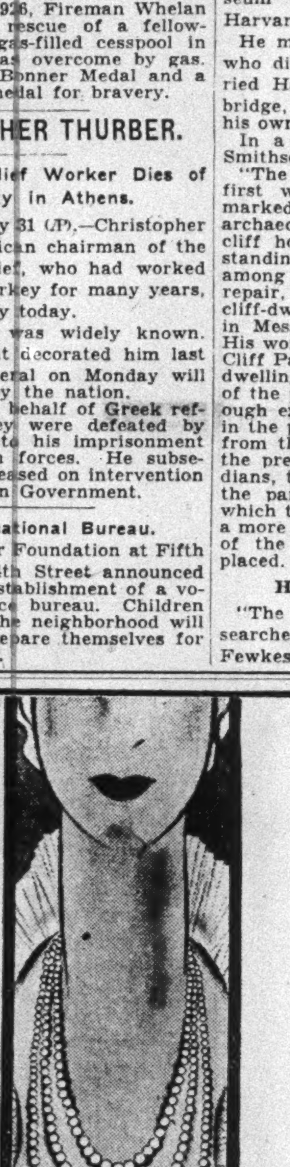
Dr. Crook was born in Circleville, Ohio, the son of the Rev. Isaac Crook. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1887 and studied in the British Museum, the Jardin des Plantes in Paris and the universities of Berlin, Zurich and Munich. He came to Northwestern University in 1893 as Professor of Mineralogy and Geology.

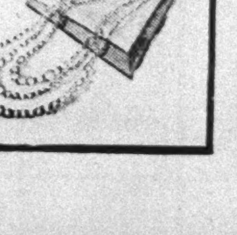
In 1904 he married Miss Florence Wayne Purdum of Chillicothe, Ohio. They had five children. He was named curator of the State Museum in 1907 by Governor Deneen.

Dr. Crook was a member of many honorary geological and museum societies, and the author of books and papers on his chosen subjects. He was president of the Illinois Academy of Science in 1914 and 1915.

Mrs. Annie Wass Dies at 101.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Wass, this city's oldest resident, is dead at the age of 101 years and 10 months. At her death she was the first of five living generations. She left a daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and great-great-granddaughter. Mrs. Wass formerly resided in Eastport, Me.





Russeks Fifth Avenue presents a sale of

French Pearl* Necklaces

in special velvet gift cases. Their values are twice as much, and more—and their presentation is worthy of genuine jewels.

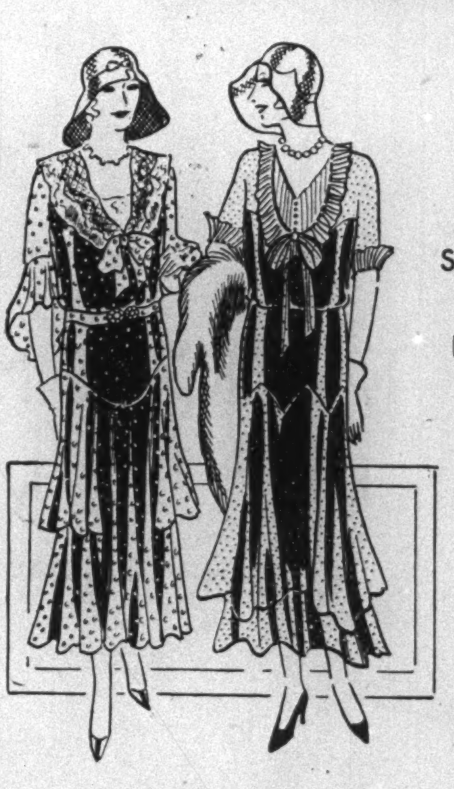
$5 • $7.50

We arranged this months ago, in Paris, for June brides, graduation gifts, and going away remembrances. There are one, two and three strand designs—each with a baguette clasp, set in sterling that tremendously increases the beauty of the necklace. The cases are of velvet, white satin lined. With value like these all sales *must* be final!

STREET FLOOR

*Simulated

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE



Store your FUR COAT at Lane Bryant's, and get a full year's Insurance Policy free.

• IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER •

Lane Bryant

THE LATEST FROM PARIS
•
APPROVED BY SMART WOMEN
•
PRESENTED BY LANE BRYANT
•
in YOUR size
•

29.75

Cool chiffon, in navy and white and black and white . 29.75

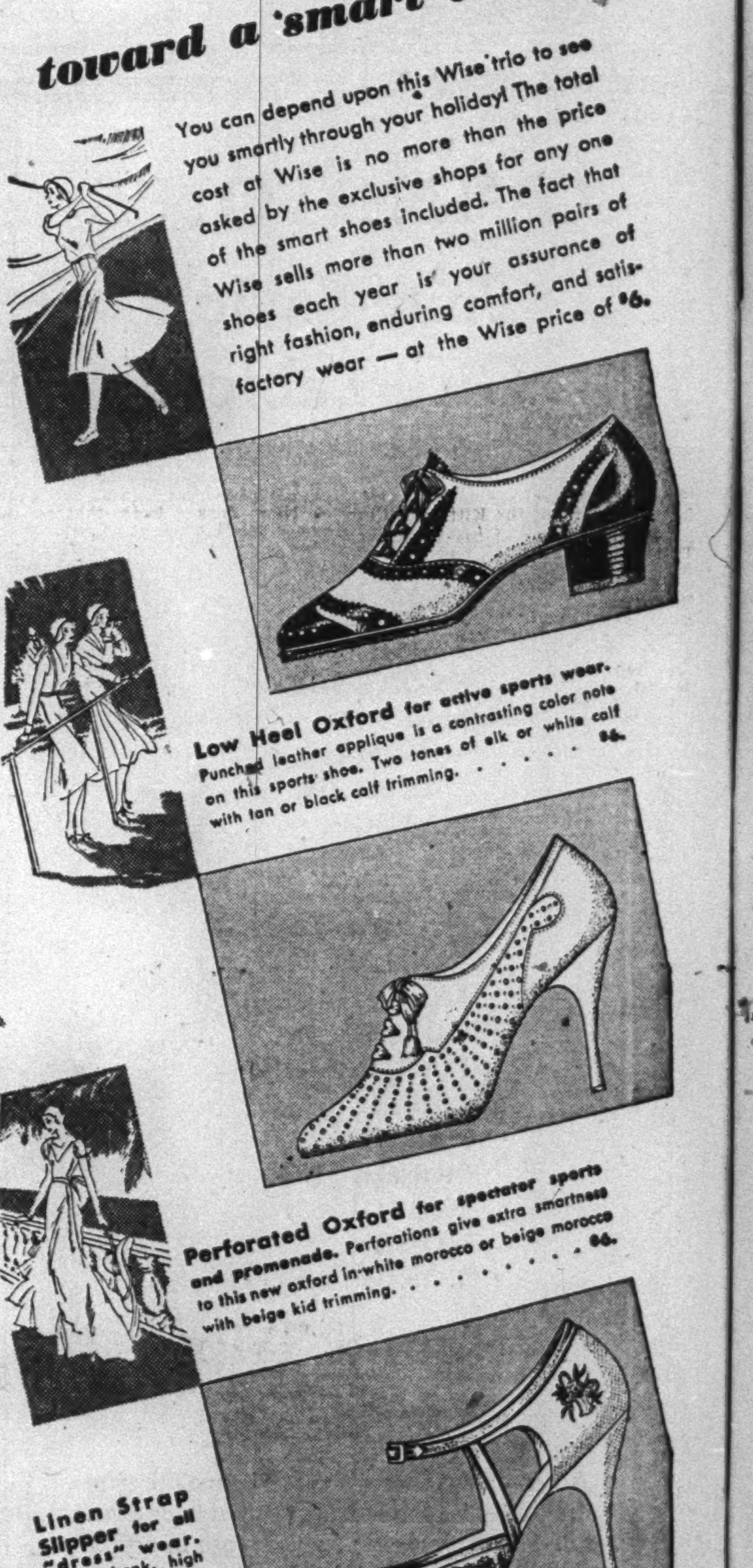
It is on hot summer days when women appreciate most the advantages of shopping at Lane Bryant's ... everything in the world to choose from—for business, street, sports, or formal wear ... always something to fit you smartly and make you seem more slender. Never a disappointment—even in the price.

Frocks and Gowns, 16.75 to 89.50
Summer Coats, 17.50 to 195.00

Women's sizes 38 to 56. Misses'-Plus and Little Women's sizes 18+ to 28+ and 35½ to 47½

Second Floor

1 WEST 39th ST.—*at Fifth Avenue*—NEW YORK
15 Hanover Pl., BROOKLYN—917 Broad St., NEWARK



Take these three steps toward a 'smart vacation

You can depend upon this Wise trio to see you smartly through your holiday! The total cost at Wise is no more than the price asked by the exclusive shops for any one of the smart shoes included. The fact that Wise sells more than two million pairs of shoes each year is your assurance of right fashion, enduring comfort, and satisfactory wear — at the Wise price of $6.

Low Heel Oxford for active sports wear. Punched leather applique is a contrasting color note on this sports shoe. Two tones of elk or white calf with tan or black calf trimming. . . . . . $6.

Perforated Oxford for spectator sports and promenade. Perforations give extra smartness to this new oxford in white morocco or beige morocco with beige kid trimming. . . . . $6.

Linen Strap Slipper for all "dress" wear. Open shank, high heels, colored embroidary—an ideal linen slipper for printed chiffon or sheer cotton frocks. $6.

SUPERIOR SILK STOCKINGS
sheer ... service weights

Better, full fashioned silk stockings in beautiful new shades for wear with summer linen and resort wear shoe fashions. See Piquant, Plage, Claro, Venus, Sunbask, Blond'ore.

$1.00 PAIR
3 pairs $2.90

WISE SHOE $6
FIFTH AVENUE AND THROUGHOUT THE CITY

NEW YORK
384 Fifth Avenue (near 36th Street)
120 W. 34th Street (West of 6th Ave.)
25 West 42nd Street (West of 5th Ave.)
*137 W. 42nd Street (East of Broadway)
*1548 Broadway (near 46th Street)
*202 W. 125th Street (at 7th Avenue)
*1391 St. Nicholas Ave. (near 179th Street)
*2929 Third Avenue (near 151st Street)
*949 So. Boulevard (near 163rd Street)
*254 E. Fordham Rd. (nr. Valentine Ave.)

BROOKLYN
478 Fulton Street (near Elm Place)
*1052-4 Flatbush Ave. (near Beverly Rd.)
*1531 Broadway (cor. Hancock Street)
5418 5th Avenue (near 54th Street)
*1722 Pitkin Avenue (near Thatford Ave.)

NEWARK
649 Broad St. (between New & W. Park St.)

*Stores open evenings

SHIP RAMS LAUNCH; ONE LOST IN SOUND

Seven of Fishing Party Saved After Schooner Runs Down Boat Off City Island.

ALL THROWN INTO WATER

Small Boat Had Anchored Near Bell Buoy—Captain Held as Police Seek Bronx Merchant.

One man was missing last night and seven other persons were rescued when a three-masted schooner, the M. J. Taylor, loaded with coal and outward bound to her home port in Nova Scotia, crashed into a twenty-six-foot fishing launch two miles east off City Island at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The launch sank to the water line and was towed ashore. Captain Johnson Beetis of Amherst, Nova Scotia, commander of the sailing vessel, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

The missing man is Emil Jensen, 36 years old, a dealer in electric supplies, of 3,252 Giegrich Place, the Bronx. In his launch, the Hannah, he set sail yesterday afternoon with his wife and six friends for a holiday fishing trip. They anchored off Pilot Street, City Island, between Harts Island light and a bellbuoy.

The schooner, traveling under sail in a brisk northwest wind and favored by a full tide, rammed the rear of the launch squarely. The force of the collision tossed the occupants of the smaller craft into the water. All were injured and were treated after being taken ashore. They were:

Mrs. ERNA JENSEN, 36 years old, wife of the launch owner; submersion.

ROBERT HANSEN, 42, of 3,252 Giegrich Place; lacerations of hands.

WILLIAM F. PRIESLEY, 48, of 4,358 East 177th Street, the Bronx; abrasions of both legs.

WILLIAM J. PRIESLEY, 16, his son; submersion.

JOHN WILSON, 51, of 4,362 East 117th Street; laceration of hand.

ELEANOR WILSON, 45, his wife; lacerations of legs.

ELEANOR WILSON, 14, their daughter; laceration of arm.

The schooner backed off and cast anchor. The crash and cries of those floundering in the water was heard on City Island. Police Launch 9, the tug Portchester and numerous pleasure craft put off to the rescue. Within a few minutes all but Jensen had been picked up and taken to the Robert Jacob shipyard near Pilot Street. After treatment by Dr. Falkenburg of Fordham Hospital, the injured went to their homes.

The helmsman, Albert Barkhouse of Kempville, Nova Scotia, and the lookout, Thomas Henderson of Spencer Island, Nova Scotia, told the police that they had not seen the launch.

There was a slight possibility, the police said, that Jensen had been picked up by one of the pleasure craft without the rescue having become known to them. Grappling for the body was begun.

An investigation of the accident will be made by the local United States steamboat inspector.

Benefit for the Kittredge Club.

The Kittredge Players will present their sixteenth annual Spring play for the benefit of the Kittredge Club for Business Girls at the Heckscher Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The play is the Broadway comedy success, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," by Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne. The production is under the direction of Arthur Fitzgerald. The cast consists of Hazel Ranahan, Evelyn Reis, Virginia Adams, Doris Berge, Ruth Harnet, Lillian Townsend, Polly Greenlaw, John McNeely, William Sewert, Edward Devlin and Lewis Morton.

SPEED OF SHIP SAVES APPENDICITIS VICTIM

Cable Vessel Lord Kelvin Rushes Navigator to Halifax, 530 Miles, in 44 Hours.

A successful race against time and appendicitis by a ship more than 500 miles at sea was told in wireless messages made public yesterday by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Hurkert C. Walmsley, navigator, whose right side became inflamed from appendicitis while directing the operations of the cableship Lord Kelvin, was rushed to a hospital in Halifax, where he is expected to recover.

Since the severing of transatlantic communication by an earthquake last Autumn the Lord Kelvin has been searching for the loose end of the cable running from Hammels, L. I., to Horta, the Azores. At intervals of about six weeks, it returned to the base at Halifax for refueling.

Last week Navigator Walmsley was stricken with acute appendicitis which required immediate hospital attention. The boilers of the ship were crowded to capacity and the 530 miles to the base was covered in forty-four hours. An operation was performed within an hour after arrival and Walmsley was reported yesterday to be recovering.

Officials of the company reported also completion of repairs of the earthquake damage on the cable from North Sydney, N. S., to Bay Roberts, N. F. A wireless message said the work was done in a few hours in a dense fog 300 miles from shore, under the direction of Acting Captain Delap of the cableship Cyrus Field.

KING WILL NOT ATTEND TROOPING OF COLORS

Duke of Connaught Will Take Birthday Salute for British Monarch on Tuesday.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 31.—King George will not attend the ceremony of trooping the colors, celebrating his birthday next Tuesday, it was stated today. While his condition is understood to be satisfactory and he is on the road to complete recovery from his attack of rheumatism, it is felt the strain of sitting astride a horse nearly two hours would not be beneficial. The King's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, will take the salute in his stead.

King George is expected, however, to accompany Queen Mary to the first concert by Toscanini's New York Philharmonic Orchestra here tomorrow afternoon. Next Wednesday, providing the weather is fine, he will witness the running of the historic Derby at Epsom Downs.

Palace, Chicago, Passed to 'Talkies'

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—The Palace Theatre, a pillar of vaudeville, passed today into the new order of public entertainment that grew with the "talkies." The only remaining straight vaudeville house in the United States is the Palace Theatre in New York. Both theatres are owned by Radio-Keith Orpheum.

Hackett Sails to Sing Abroad.

Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, sailed yesterday for Paris on the Lafayette of the French Line. He said that he has concert engagements in France and Austria and will return in the Fall to sing with Miss Mary Garden in Hamilton Forrest's operatic version of "Camille."

OPEN-AIR CONCERTS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Stokowski Orchestra to Play Nightly for Eight Weeks in Fairmount Park.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—On July 7 the Philadelphia Orchestra will begin a series of nightly open-air concerts for eight weeks in a natural amphitheatre that will accommodate 6,000 persons. The concerts are sponsored by the Municipal Bureau of Music, of which Mrs. Clara Barnes Abbott is chief.

A "shell" stadium to seat the orchestra members will be built in Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount Park, and club women are now campaigning to sell 15,000 tickets for the project. The cost of a season ticket is about 22 cents a night.

The movement was started among the musicians themselves, who hoped to make the orchestra a year-round organization. One hundred members have expressed willingness to take a chance on the gate receipts for their salaries. The Musicians' Union has given them permission to do this.

The Bureau of Music announced today that the programs would include "distinguished conductors, large choruses and famous soloists." Leopold Stokowski, regular conductor, has given his consent to the project and designed the "shell" for the amphitheatre.

TOSCANINI REACHES LONDON

Admirers Almost Mob Him—First Concert to Be Given Tonight.

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini and the musicians of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra arrived in London today from a series of triumphal concerts in the music capitals of the Continent.

The conductor, who was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, is paying his first visit to England, though he has many times been invited previously. Many friends met his train at Victoria station and he was almost mobbed by his admirers.

King George, Queen Mary and the Duke of Connaught will attend his first London concert in Albert Hall tomorrow.

GERMAN ACTOR, 6, ARRIVES.

Bobby Burns, Star of Five Movies, Plans to Go to Hollywood.

Bobby Burns, 6-year-old star of five German motion-picture plays made last year, arrived yesterday in the Hamburg-American liner New York to learn English and make American pictures. He is the son of Philip Kaufmann, German representative for Warner Brothers. The boy is accompanied by his mother and his brother and sister, Gerald, 11, and Aileen, 13.

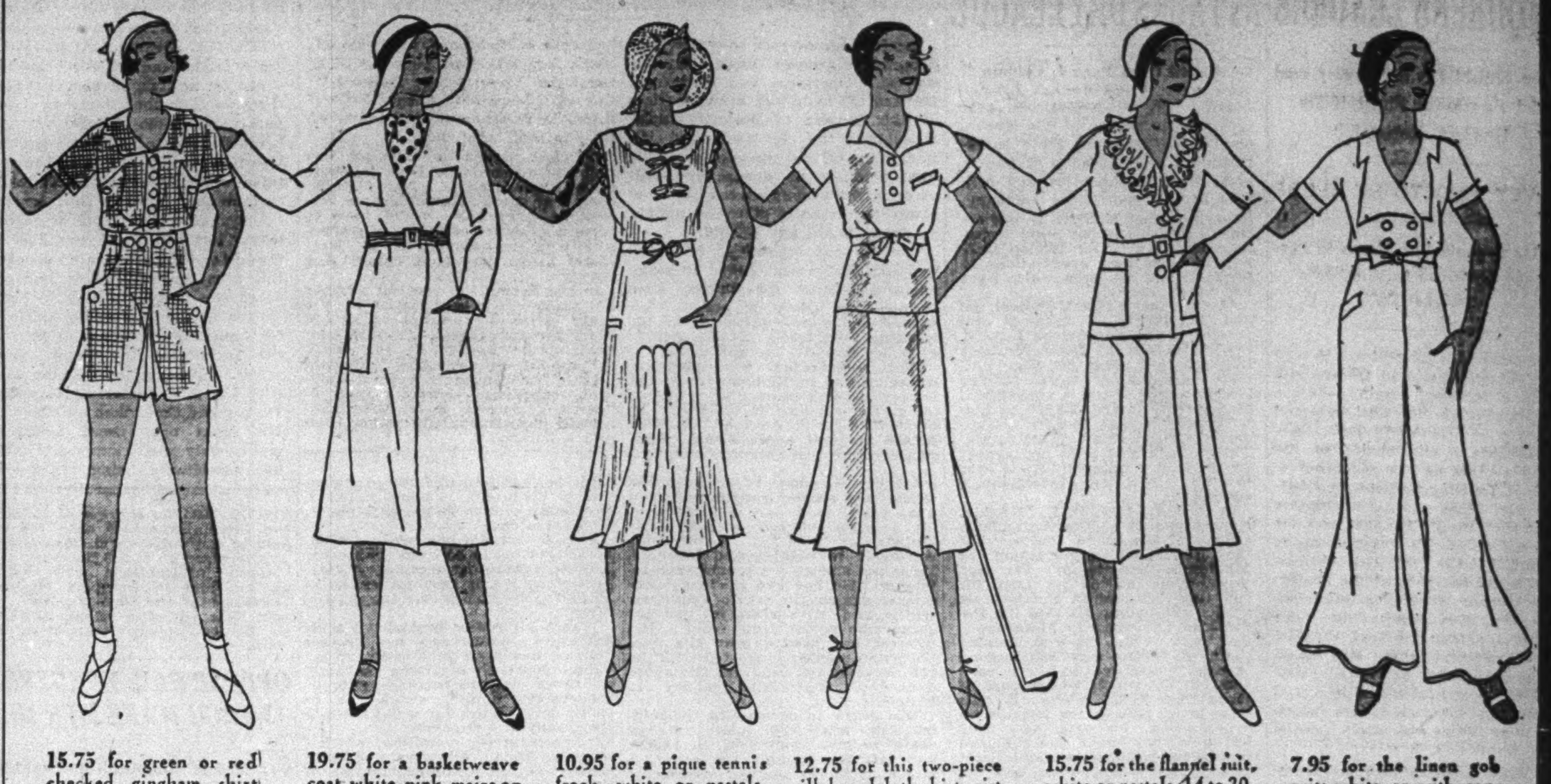
Another motion-picture actor in the ship was Ricardo Cortez on his way back to Hollywood after a vacation in Europe.

MUSIC NOTES.

Carmen Reggio, contralto, will appear in recital this evening in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall. She will be assisted by Loretto O'Connell, pianist; Alfonso Attanasio, tenor, and Filippo Parisi, baritone.

Joseph Kruger's piano pupils will hold their annual recital this afternoon at 3:30 in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall.

Oddone Sommovigo's vocal pupils will present a program this evening at Steinway Hall.



15.75 for green or red checked gingham shirt and pleated shorts. Sizes 14 to 20. Linen beret 5.00

19.75 for a basketweave coat, white, pink, maize or blue. Sizes from 14 to 20. Panama hat . . . 8.50.

10.95 for a pique tennis frock, white or pastels. Sizes 14 to 20. Stitched linen hat, many colors 8.75

12.75 for this two-piece silk broadcloth shirtwaist frock. Juniors', from 11 to 17. Wool beret only 95¢

15.75 for the flannel suit, white or pastels. 14 to 20. Batiste blouse . 3.00 Panama hat . . . 8.50

7.95 for the linen gob suit; white or with contrasting trous. Wool beret, in white or colors . 95¢

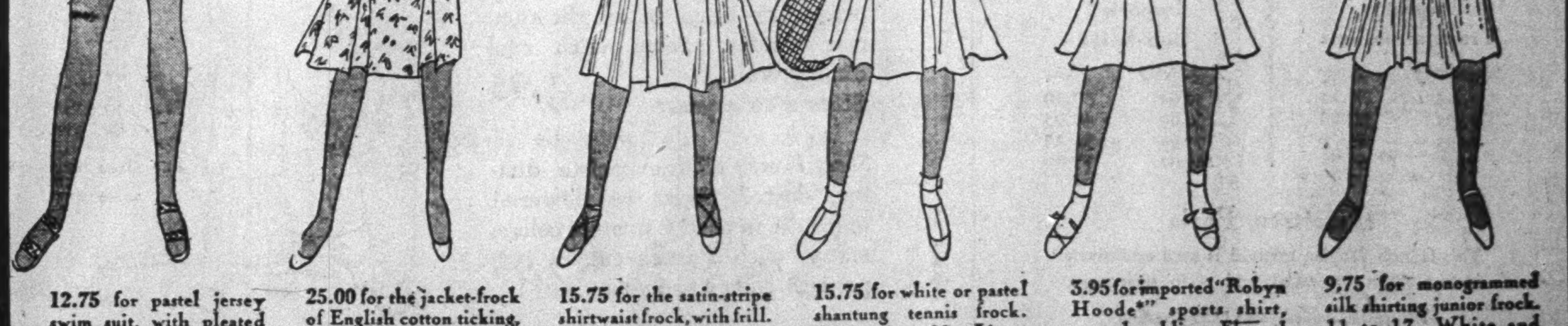
Put what you save in the pockets of these

Bamberger Sports Things

19.75 for the nautical outfit . . mesh-knit white frock, jacket in red, navy or brown. Sizes from 14 to 20. Pompom beret 1.95

Spend all summer in the cutest sports things you've seen in years. Buy them at Bamberger's, and you won't spend your all-summer allowance.

L. Bamberger & Co.
"ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES", NEWARK, N. J.



12.75 for pastel jersey swim suit, with pleated shorts. Jersey beret 1.95 Beach clogs priced 2.50

25.00 for the jacket-frock of English cotton ticking, flowered. Sizes range from 14 to 20. Panama . 8.50

15.75 for the satin-stripe shirtwaist frock, with frill. Sizes 14 to 20. Stitched linen hat is priced . 8.75

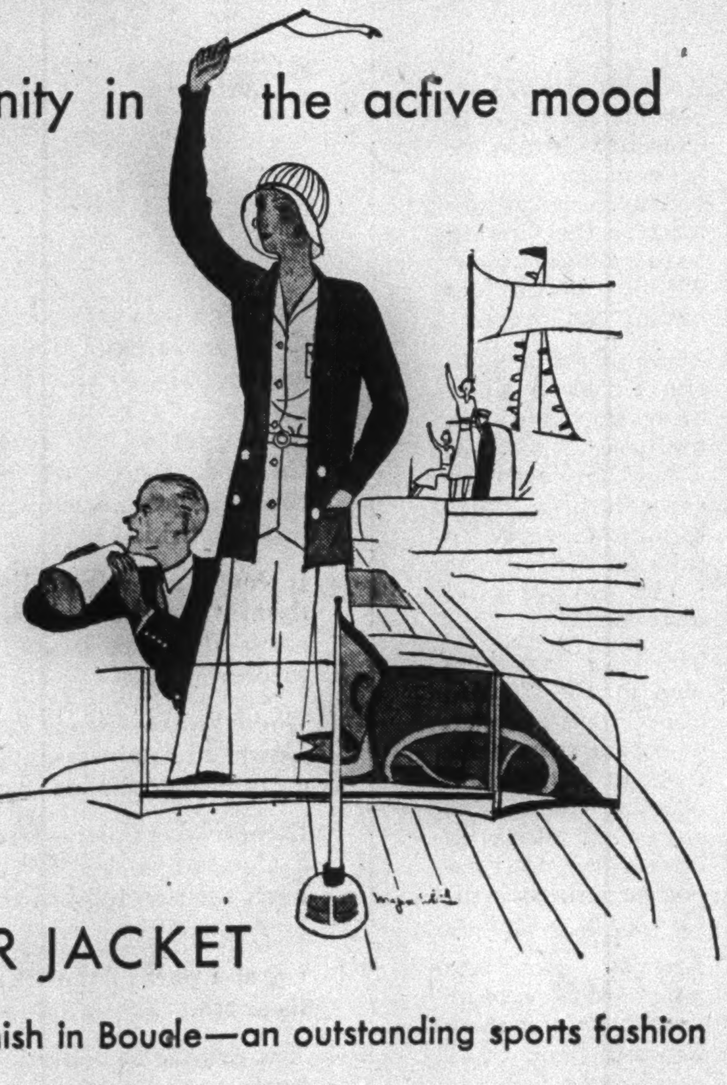
15.75 for white or pastel shantung tennis frock. Sizes 14 to 20. Linen beret, white or colors 5.00

3.95 for imported "Robyn Hoode*" sports shirt, several necklines. Flannel skirt, 5.95. Wool beret, 95¢

9.75 for monogrammed silk shirting junior frock. 11 to 17. White and pastels. Beret . . 5.00

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Femininity in the active mood



the
CLIPPER JACKET

smartly mannish in Boucle—an outstanding sports fashion

At the slightest provocation you'll slip into this Peck & Peck Clipper Jacket. For its lines are cleverly mannish, its fabric that smart stretch-resisting boucle. And it mates marvelously with every dress and skirt in your sports wardrobe! $22.50. Above we show the Clipper Jacket over a dress of washable English broadcloth, slot-seamed of back and sleeves for femininity in action, $40. Leather banded felt cloche hat, $17.50.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 42nd STREET

Peck & Peck

MADISON AVE. AT 69th STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 47th STREET

ASKS 3 REPUBLICANS AS QUEENS LEADERS

Sasse Would Divide Power and End Factional Fight if De Bragga Retired.

HARVEY SAID TO BE ALOOF

Regular Organization Hopes to Persuade Chairman to Withdraw Resignation.

Formation of a triumvirate to lead the Republican party in Queens and to stop a factional squabble before the November election was suggested yesterday by Frederick Sasse, borough secretary and choice of the Harvey faction as the successor of Joseph H. De Bragga as county chairman. Mr. Sasse and his supporters believe that Mr. De Bragga, who has twice submitted his resignation, is "it" and that the party is leaderless.

This is not the view of the leaders of the regular Republican organization. Mrs. Eva Schumacher, vice chairman, announced that the Republican executive committee would meet on Wednesday or Thursday and that Mr. De Bragga would be urged to withdraw his resignation, which both the executive committee and the county committee have refused to accept.

Mr. Sasse asserted that the statement of George U. Harvey, Borough President, disclaiming interest in a projected primary fight, had been misinterpreted. Mr. Harvey was quoted as saying that, if the Queens Republicans wanted Mr. De Bragga for leader, it would suit him, as he intended to devote all his time to administering the borough government and would leave politics to others.

Denies Peace Plea by Harvey.

"This was hailed by some as a peace overture by Mr. Harvey," Mr. Sasse said. "It is no such thing. Mr. Harvey's attitude always has been that he has nothing to do with politics and that it is his business to run the borough government. The political aspect of the situation he always has left to others. We have made our plans and will go ahead with them for a primary fight. We fully expect to elect enough members to control the county committee.

"But that is not the really important matter before the Queens Republicans. An important election will be held next Fall. Locally we will elect a Surrogate, a County Clerk, two State Senators and six Assemblymen. There will be candidates for the Supreme Court and for Representatives in Congress. Most important of all is the election of a Governor and other State officers.

"No matter who is selected to take De Bragga's place as chairman for the few remaining months of his term, a primary fight is inevitable.

Plan to Go Before Republicans.

"I have thought of a plan I intend to lay before the Republicans. It would be for the selection of a triumvirate to work in Queens for building up the party generally and planning a real, active campaign in the Fall.

"I would suggest that Claudius H. Huston, national chairman, name a representative to this group. Possibly Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Representative Robert Bacon of Nassau County and one or two others could aid the national chairman in the selection of a national representative from among the enrolled Republicans of Queens. William J. Maier, State chairman, could name some one to represent the State committee.

"A method could be worked out of naming a local representative. If necessary each of the two stronger factions in the party might name a local representative. Then that committee could direct the work of building up a strong Queens Republican organization that would function in the election."

Maria Ramos, Novelist, Dies.

LISBON, Portugal, May 31 (AP).—Maria Eugenia Haas Dacosta Ramos, journalist and novelist, whose works have been translated into several languages, died here today.

M'BRIDE'S BROTHER ATTACKS DRY LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

holders. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, and D. L. McBride, State superintendent of the league of Minnesota, were stockholders and officers of this fruit juice company. Superintendent McBride is now associated with several State superintendents and with Bishop Cannon in large land speculations in Missouri and Alabama which have lost much money.

At the Statler Hotel, Detroit, on Jan. 16, during the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League, Superintendent F. Scott McBride told me that after his very intimate association with Stanley Kresge at the Houston convention, Kresge contributed $25,000 to him on condition that this be not reported for some time in the future. This contribution does not appear on the league account turned over to the prohibition investigating committee.

In October, 1928, D. L. McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Minnesota, told me that the Republican organization of Minnesota had taken over and was paying all of its men for full time services in the last six weeks' campaign. He said the Republican chairman in Minneapolis was to meet him the next Monday night at Colfax and Fifty-second Streets to turn over to him in cash some $1,500 which was a part of more than $8,000 which his men were being paid by the Republican organization. He said 'this does not go on our books, but the cash is kept in the vault and paid direct to our men." The league has not reported to the investigation committee this use of money in that campaign.

I submit these facts to you for your official use and I stand in readiness to appear before the Senate or any other committee to testify to these facts under oath.

Very sincerely,
EMMET McBRIDE.

Makes Supplemental Statement.

Besides the allegations contained in the letter, Emmet McBride made two statements, one concerning the league and the other concerning his relations with his brothers mentioned in it, which he said are personally friendly. His statement concerning the league follows:

"The vital statistics of the Anti-Saloon League are incomplete. No one knows but that the league was born of the devil rather than God, while some doctors of divinity made out a professional birth certificate, the word of the nurse that it was a mongrel child would be more reliable.

"While there is a shadow of doubt as to where it was born, it is more important as to where it was conceived. It was not in liberty; it was disowned by inalienable rights; it was abandoned by justice. Its wicked parents imposed it upon the doorstep of the church. As the child grew in stature, it lost wisdom and came into disfavor with God and man.

"The Anti-Saloon League is a close company. It is very exactly what its personnel is. It was organized as a machine to carry out the methods of its leaders. The procedure of the league was sort of modified by William H. Anderson, who prepared the Anti-Saloon League Blue Book. But the league has not followed the blue book.

"It has followed the dictates of those who have scrambled into control of the steering wheel of the machine. The machine knocks now with two factions. General Superintendent Baker had groomed Dr. Cherrington for his successor. Because of a grudge, E. H. Wheeler put a usurper in his place. The general superintendent of the league nominates and has elected the State superintendents.

"These State superintendents elect the National Executive Committee. Three years of building up the machine by the present general superintendent made it a steam roller, and so when Dr. Cherrington rightfully would have succeeded Wheeler as national legislative superintendent he was crushed for having been a prince."

Relations With Brothers.

Emmet McBride's statement concerning his relations with his brothers follows:

"I have the most agreeable personal relations with my brother, David L. McBride. He is a wonderfully fine man. He is honest and square, but he has gotten into a crookedly-managed organization which uses money contributed for a good cause in a bad political way. My personal relations with F. Scott McBride are friendly. We are only estranged in politics and business. He is not sincerely a temperance reformer. He has had no lively conscience against the evils of the liquor traffic and little heart interest for those who suffer from drink. His interest has always been the publicity and politics connected with the reform program and with the abundance of contributed money to handle.

"He failed to succeed in the ministry, in which his salary for ten years ranged from $900 to $1,500, and left the ministry to attain a salary of $4,000 plus an automobile given by the league, within a year or two. He gave as his reasons for leaving the ministry: To make more money for his family and to follow the ambitions of his youth."

Emmet McBride told newspaper men when the statements were given out that he had asked Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, wet member of the Senate Lobby Committee who has been principal examiner of the dry witnesses called, that he wished to testify and was told that he would be notified later whether the committee would hear him, the time remaining for its hearings being brief. Senator Blaine, he said, promised to consult Senator Caraway of Arkansas, chairman of the committee.

Neither of these committee members was in town today. Superintendent McBride also was away, reported as being in Des Moines, Iowa.

When the lobby committee adjourned on Wednesday, it was announced that Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who is to appear next week, on either Tuesday or Wednesday, would be the last witness called before the committee terminates its investigations.

DENIES BROTHER'S CHARGES.

F. Scott McBride Ascribes Statement to Results of Ill Health.

F. Scott McBride, general and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking by telephone from his room in the Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines, Iowa, last night, made the following statement in reply to the charges made against him and the organization by his brother, Emmet McBride, in a letter sent to Representative F. H. La Guardia:

"Mr. LaGuardia has released a letter purporting to be from my brother Emmet, containing derogatory statements concerning my brother, D. L. McBride, the Anti-Saloon League and myself.

"Since his severe breakdown some twenty-two years ago, my brother Emmet has been practically an invalid, apparently regaining his health at times only to become again irresponsible, a fact which can be easily verified, it being well known to the family and friends.

"This recurring condition, which I mention in all kindness and with keenest regret, is the explanation of his letter. The charges it contains are absolutely false."

Mr. McBride added that the charges in his brother's letter "were false in retail and wholesale."

FRUIT JUICE FIRM FAILS.

Organizer Was Former Secretary of Illinois Dry League.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Ernest A. Scroggin, former secretary of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League, was organizer of the Ozell Fruit Juice Company, one of many corporations formed in 1912 and 1913 and based on the prospective thirst which was to grip the nation with the success of prohibition.

The company was organized under the liberal corporation laws of Arizona. It was admitted to do business in Illinois July 25, 1913.

The Ozell Company, which was reported to have been promoted by Anti-Saloon League officials, was to extract from the petals of a native plant of the latitudes of Mexico and Hawaii a beverage with a taste like cranberry sauce. The company began operations in Chicago.

More than $800,000 of stock was said to have been sold to members of the Anti-Saloon League and others. The public palate did not take to the cranberry flavor and about five years ago the company passed into a receivership.

David L. McBride is said to have been employed for five years by the Ozell Company and to have dropped $10,000. Records show that Scroggin was arrested at Freeport, Ill., on Feb. 25, 1925, on charges of violating the Illinois securities act. He was held in jail until March 25, when he was released on $2,500 bonds.

Seven informations were lodged against him in Freeport charging violations of the blue-sky law. He was charged with selling stock in the Equity Grocery Company of Milwaukee.

75,000 Jam Bureaus to Renew Auto Licenses; Many Turned Away in Last-Minute Rush

In a last-minute rush to renew their automobile licenses, more than 75,000 tardy operators and chauffeurs jammed the main and branch offices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles throughout the city yesterday. Although the official compilation of the total number of license renewals made in the past few weeks was not complete, estimates place the number between 750,000 and 800,000.

The bureaus opened at 9 o'clock and closed at noon. Lines, in many cases extending for blocks, were formed long before the offices were opened and were augmented as the morning progressed. Special details of police handled the applicants.

Final compilations were made in Brooklyn and in Richmond. In the former borough seven branch offices under the supervision of Henry B. Cocheu, district director, handled 231,638 renewal applications. Four branches in Richmond, under County Clerk James L. Vail, reported 36,000 renewals. County Clerk Edward W. Cox of Queens said about 75,000 licenses were renewed at the four offices in that borough.

Officials issued a warning last night to owners who have failed to renew their licenses. Any motorist operating a car without proper credentials, they said, would have to furnish evidence of financial responsibility in the amount of at least $5,000 before he could obtain new licenses.

In Manhattan the greatest number of applicants was handled at the main office of the bureau at 220 West Fortieth Street. Several hundred clerks worked at top speed throughout the morning. Despite their efforts, however, several thousands postponed renewing their licenses, preferring to let their cars remain idle temporarily rather than lose a holiday.

200,000 Albanians Flee Census, Fearing Army Duty and Taxes

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TIRANA, Albania, May 31.—Fearing it might lead to their being enrolled for military service or render them liable to the attentions of tax gatherers, some 200,000 of Albania's estimated 1,000,000 population fled into the woods and mountains when an attempt was made to take the country's first census.

Anticipating resistance of a kind which has had many parallels in the history of uncultivated peoples, the Albanian authorities had ordered the people to stay in their houses on the census day and coffee houses were closed to remove the temptation to absent themselves. However, as was the case with the first census of Kemalist Turkey and that taken by Hungary 150 years ago, these measures proved only partly successful, 833,000 inhabitants being registered.

OPPOSE RAIL MERGERS WHICH MAKE MEN IDLE

Officers of Locomotive Engineers Will Bring Up Subject at Cleveland Convention.

CLEVELAND, May 31 (AP).—Two thousand railroaders from over North America were gathering here tonight for the triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which will discuss principally the effect of mergers and modern inventions upon the security of their jobs.

The convention opens Monday and continues for nearly a month. A membership of 80,000 from 917 divisions located as far south as the Rio Grande and as far north as Canada will be represented.

Officials of the brotherhood said they would express to the delegations their opposition to the railroad mergers that result in abandonment of lines and the consequent laying off of men and the breaking up of homes. They point to the fact that 40,000 firemen are out of work today.

Modern inventions which resulted in economics to the roads are going forward at such a rapid rate that the problem of unemployment has become acute, they said. Officials will urge that there must be some adjustment either in slowing down the progress of invention or in the adoption of the shorter working day. They will discuss a basic working day of six hours and outline a program looking forward to its adoption.

The work of the brotherhood during the last three years will be reviewed and policies for the next three years formulated.

CULLUM GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO GERMAN

Professor Hettner of Heidelberg Is Honored by American Geographical Society.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HEIDELBERG, May 31.—Professor Alfred Hettner, noted German geographer, is the recipient of the Cullum Gold Medal, awarded by the American Geographical Society.

The medal will be delivered to him by Ambassador Sackett on Monday.

Professor Alfred Hettner of the University of Heidelberg is the twenty-seventh recipient of the Cullum Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society of New York. According to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the society, the medal is awarded from time to time to those "who distinguish themselves by geographical discoveries or in the advancement of geographical science."

The medal was established by Major Gen. George W. Cullum, vice president of the American Geographical Society from 1877 until his death in 1892. The first award was made to Robert E. Peary in 1896 and others who received it included Fridtjof Nansen, Robert Bell, George W. Goethals and Henry Fairfield Osborn.

Professor Hettner has been with the University of Heidelberg as Professor of Geography since 1899 and is considered one of the leading German geographers. He is 66 years old and was connected with the University of Leipzig and the University of Tübingen before assuming his present post.

During the ten years from 1880 to 1890 he traveled widely in South America, and in 1895 founded the Geografische Zeitschriftung, of which he is the editor. He has also published several books on geographical studies.

Presentation of the medal will be made at the university by Ambassador Sackett, who will represent the society.

George F. Getty, Oil Man, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP).—George F. Getty, 75 years old, president of George F. Getty, Inc., one of the largest oil operators in Southern California, died today at his home here. He had been ill for several weeks, having suffered a paralytic stroke. He had been identified with the oil industry in California since 1905.

The Rev. John J. Dean.

CHATEAUGAY, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Dean, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of this village, died suddenly in the rectory of the church today. He formerly served in a Worcester, Mass., church.

BIANCA

$10.50 TO $19.50

LOW HEELS FOR HIGH SPIRITS

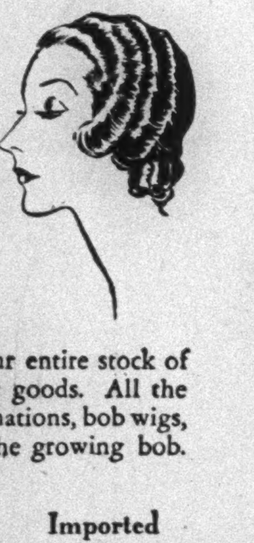
If yours is the kind of foot that looks better and feels best in low-heel shoes—Adapto Shoes will give free rein to your delighted fancy as well as to your foot muscles. Of course, Adaptos have *always* been notable for their low-heel models. But we have others—*Terribly* smart, and quite as comfortable—made over the famous "Combination last" which provides snug, narrow-heel fitting and restful, high-arch support!

ADAPTO SHOES

Sizes up to 11 — widths AAA to EE

Visit our Foot Service Department under the direction of Byron Schindler, podiatrist, for free professional examination and advice.

LANE BRYANT
16 West 40th St.—NEW YORK—opposite Public Library
15 Hanover Place—BROOKLYN—283 Livingston St.
also at Philip Spies, 917 Broad Street, NEWARK



STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Beginning Monday...
Semi-Annual Sale of

Hair Goods
1/4 Less
than Tag Price

A drastic reduction on our entire stock of French and domestic hair goods. All the wanted shades in transformations, bob wigs, and novelty pieces for the growing bob.

Imported Transformations		Imported Bob Wigs	
Regularly	Now	*Regularly*	Now
24.95	18.75	50.00	37.50
29.95	22.50	60.00	44.95
44.95	33.70	75.00	56.25
59.95	44.95	100.00	75.00

Delettrez, Paris

This famous Parisian method is used exclusively in the salon for facial and scalp treatments.

For appointments telephone LONgacre 8000

BEAUTY SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday
At Summer Low Prices

Little Girl's and Boys' NEW SUMMER DRESSES and PLAY CLOTHES.

Imported Paris Frocks—hand-made sleeveless models of batiste, embroidered voile or checked batiste, with hand-embroidery or colored pipings. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 1.95

Paris-made Sweater and Sock Sets of fine lisle—white, with blue, red, green or yellow stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 3.95

Tub Silk Frocks in bright flower prints with deep bertha collars or frilled white silk collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 1.95

Boys' Sleeveless Suits of sturdy pongee or linen in all the summer shades. Some with cool dimity waists. Sizes 2 to 4 years. 1.95

Sheer Frocks of fine batiste, dimity, dotted Swiss or flowered organdie in pretty summer colors; many with French-cut panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 2.95

INDIVIDUAL SHOP FOR LITTLE CHILDREN . . . SIXTH FLOOR

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Many of the men in the Coward Shoe Stores started to work for James S. Coward as boys, received their early training under him, and helped to carry on the business under his personal direction.

You have seen these men in the Coward Shoe Stores ... men who have spent their lives in fitting and planning comfortable shoes ... men who have grown into important positions in the Coward organization.

Any day you walk into a Coward Shoe Store it will be the same Coward Shoe Store you have always known.

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Creator of the Original Comfort Shoe

As a tree grows, taking its nourishment from the soil, and the sun, and the air, so this great business has grown. Its roots are the ideals, the principles of the founder, James S. Coward. And from them have grown the three greatest single retail shoe stores in the world.

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SHOOT NEGRO IN JAIL, ATTACK GUARDSMEN

Oklahoma Rioters Fire Building and Defy Machine Gun Volleys of Militia.

VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Husband of Woman Accusing Prisoner Stabs Him as He Lies Unconscious—Four Arrested.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31 (AP).—Henry Argo, a Negro, died at 12:40 A. M. today at the University of Oklahoma Hospital here from wounds received at the hands of a mob at Chickasha early this morning. W. H. Burgess, Grady County Commissioner, and Deputy Sheriff W. C. Camp accompanied the Negro here.

The officials said Argo was carried from the jail at Chickasha wrapped in a blanket and that the onlookers apparently believed he was dead and being removed to a morgue.

Governor Holloway directed B. F. Holding, Grady County attorney, and J. Berry King, Attorney General, to take immediate action in prosecuting leaders of the Chickasha mob. The Governor said he would insist upon immediate prosecution so "law and order might be upheld."

"The people of that community and every other in the State must understand that law and order must take their course," the Governor said. "Immediate and vigorous prosecution will be demanded by me."

Negro Removed Through Ruse.

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31 (AP).—Shot in the head by a member of a mob that stormed the Grady County jail and fought National Guardsmen in an effort to lynch him last night and stabbed later by the husband of a white woman he was alleged to have attacked, Henry Argo, a negro, was placed in an ambulance early today and taken to the University Hospital in Oklahoma City. Reports that the Negro was dead were circulated to give officers a chance to get him out of town.

Machine guns with blank cartridges were fired at the mob in the height of the rioting and tear gas bombs were hurled by National Guardsmen. Attempts to burn the jail were unsuccessful.

G. W. Skinner plunged a knife into the chest of Argo as he lay on a cot in the jail after having been shot in the head by an unidentified member of the mob in his cell. The bullet was fired apparently through a window by a man who climbed vines on the outside of the jail near Argo's cell.

Four Arrests Made.

Skinner was arrested. He said he was glad he stabbed the Negro. Six National Guardsmen were injured in the battle with the mob and several citizens were hurt.

No attempt was made to molest other Negroes. While the rioting was at its height, Negro porters were sweeping a sidewalk a block from the jail. Other Negroes went about their business unharmed.

Mayor Larson said the mob leaders were not among the town's "most substantial element." Sheriff Sankey arrested three of the alleged ringleaders of the mob and placed them in the jail while it was still smoke-filled and water-soaked early today. Later they, with Skinner, were released without bail.

The Negro, wrapped in a sheet, was taken from the jail soon after it was discovered he had been shot. The bullet pierced his skull. Members of the mob, believing him dead, made no effort to molest him. He first was taken to a hospital, where, it was said, attendants declined to receive him. Then he was carried back to the jail. The mob apparently had dispersed at that time and a handful of persons who were believed only to be curious was permitted to loiter about the jail.

Husband Stabs Dying Negro.

Some of these were allowed to go to the second floor, where the Negro lay in his cell. Skinner was among them. He paused over the unconscious Negro and suddenly thrust a knife into the Negro's chest.

The assault was alleged to have been committed in Skinner's dugout home, a mile from town, yesterday. Argo was seized two miles from the city on the highway and brought to jail after identification by Mrs. Skinner. He denied the attack.

When the mob formed, shouting threats of violence against any one that stopped them, Mayor Jess L. Larson attempted to argue with them. But men carrying crowbars got around in back of him as he stood on the jail steps and rammed in the steel doors that had been locked. J. D. Carmichael, city attorney; the Rev. J. W. Bruner and B. F. Holding, county attorney, all pleaded with the mob in vain.

Mob Invades Jail.

Bursting through the heavy doors the crowd surged up the stairs to the steel cell where the Negro was confined. The steel door was immovable, but they began work immediately, prying away the plaster and wood at the side of the door to make an opening.

As they worked the Negro fought them, throwing glass and wood through the bars. He screamed for help and finally wrenched a bar away from a white man, using it on his assailants.

Lieutenant H. G. White, a National Guard officer, failed to quiet the mob. Fire engines were called to fight the crowd with water, but the hose was cut. Telephones to the jail were disconnected and men in search of iron bars with which to fight tore water pipes out of the building. The floors were flooded.

At 10 o'clock a detachment of the National Guard sent to the scene by Governor Holloway arrived under orders to protect property and prisoners at all costs, but to use violence only in case violence first was displayed by the mob.

The National Guard arrived in trucks and for a moment scattered the mob by a volley of blank cartridges from machine guns.

A truck was set afire and the mob attempted to turn it over as members of the Guard took to cover in the building, under a rain of bricks that broke all of the windows and drove the officers to the second floor, where all of the windows were barred so heavily that the guardsmen were virtual prisoners.

The mob stacked a pile of mattresses in a downstairs room. These were soaked in gasoline and a match applied. The smoke lifted to the second floor, choking the guardsmen, and Captain E. R. Smith then gave orders to shoot a way out. The mob permitted the guardsmen to leave the second floor and agreed that the officers could remove all prisoners but Argo. The fire was then extinguished.

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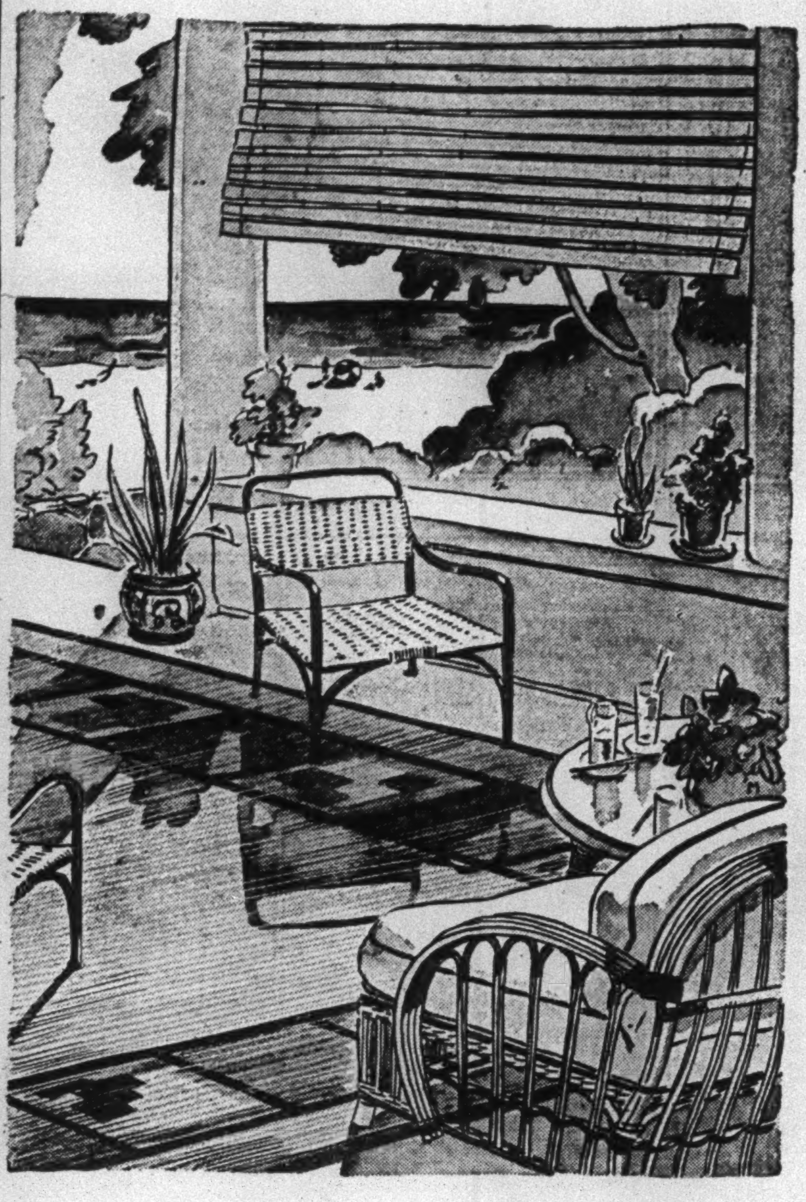

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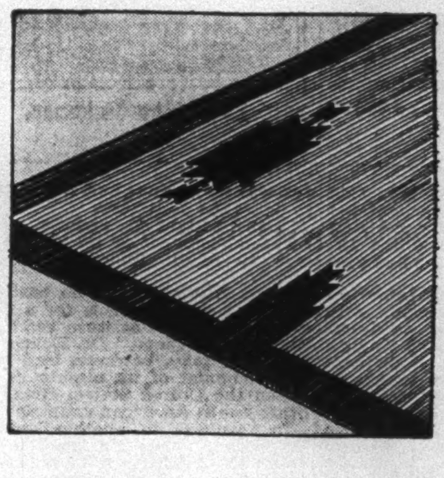

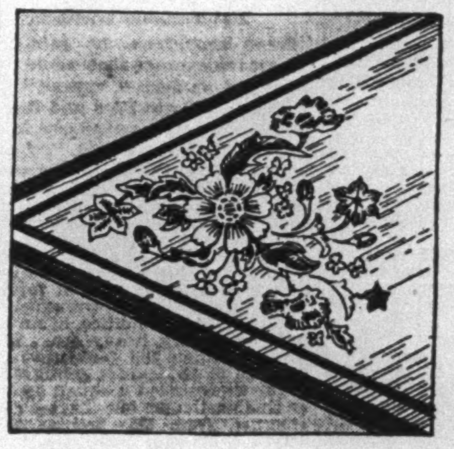

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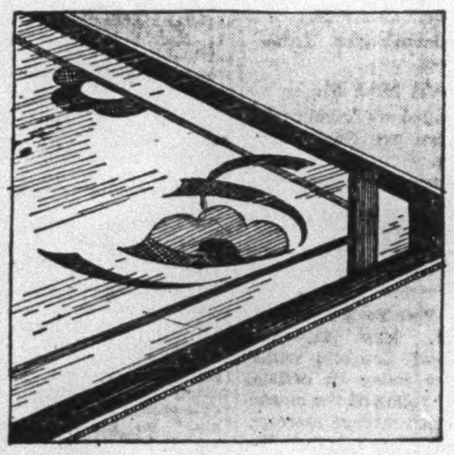

6x9	$3.75		
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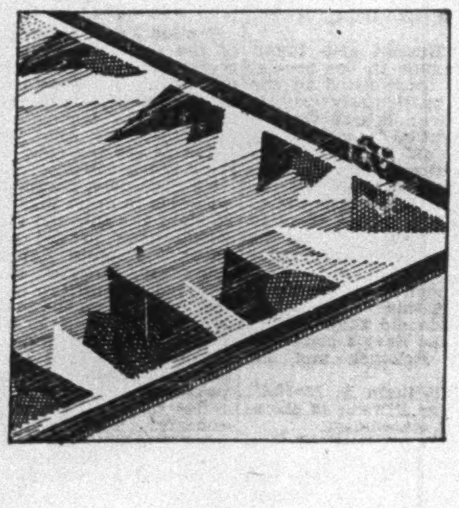

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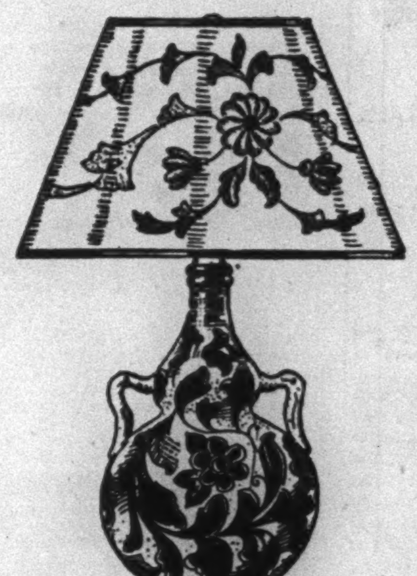

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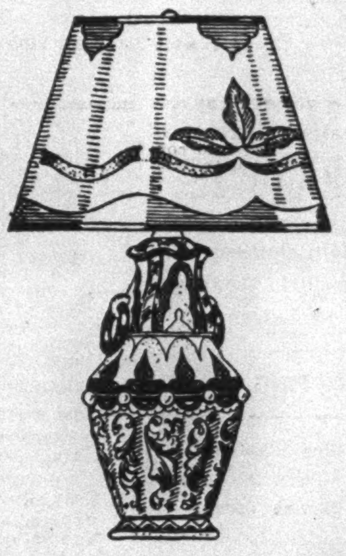

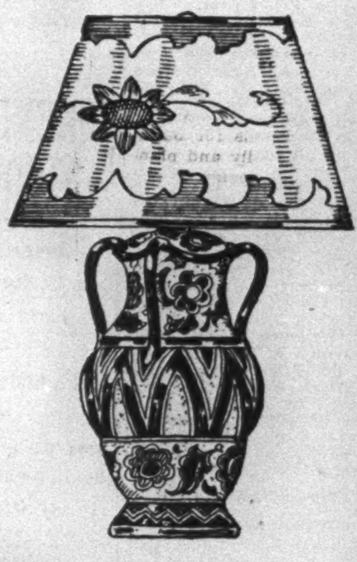

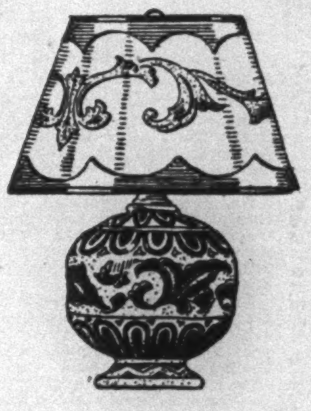

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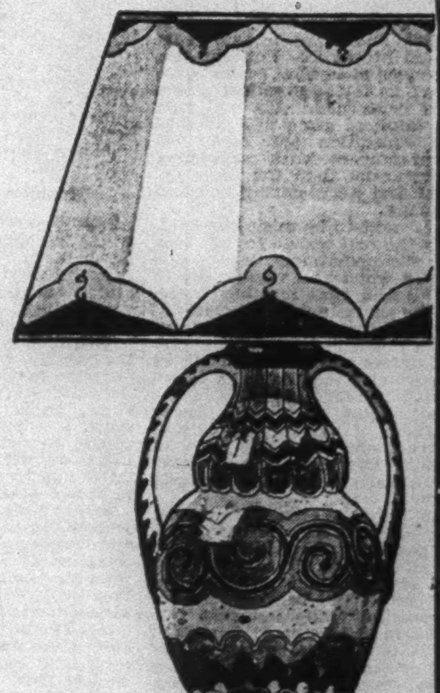

A large assortment of parchment paper shades to harmonize at very special prices.

LAMPS » FIFTH FLOOR

VOYAGERS REBELLED AT SKIPPING HAVANA

Violent Protests Reflected Their Disappointment Over Change of Airship's Route.

QUIETED BY ECKENER TALK

Explanation of Fuel Shortage Ended Suspicions, Though Some Felt Full Value Was Not Given.

By GUSTAF KAUDER.

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The Graf Zeppelin's Pan-American voyage, otherwise so successful, was characterized on the Pernambuco-New York lap by a revolt among the passengers against those directing the destinies of the airship. Perhaps it was not at all justified by the final misfortune which brought about the cancellation of our visit to Havana; but there was also the fact that for several days passengers had been complaining about the manner in which their wishes were disregarded.

Wednesday morning apparently all started out still in the best of humor. We were ordered to the field of Pernambuco for 7 A. M., but rain delayed the start until 11 o'clock. We took advantage of the delay to get two or three breakfasts and many unexpected smokes in the small bar-restaurant of the camp. But meanwhile the poor Graf got soaking wet and heavy in the pouring rain, and the result was that we had to leave with 4,000 kilogramms less fuel than intended. None of us knew then what disagreeable results this would have.

Soon we had passed the last city on the South American continent, Natal, and soon we lost sight of land.

Change of Plans Announced.

Everything seemed all right till Thursday morning. Everybody was already longing for the exotic scenery under the Caribbean moon, but then came the news from the bridge that started the passengers' discontent. First, that we hadn't found the tailwinds so favorable as hoped for, and second, that the shortage of fuel would prevent the long detour to Havana.

Almost immediately the passengers started to protest. If under the prevailing apparently splendid weather conditions the ship couldn't reach Havana, then the whole trip must be beyond the sailing faculties of the Graf and the excursion never should have been announced at all, they said. Things became worse when Captain Flemming—always a bit too grouchy with the passengers—closed up the bridge and gave no one access or explanation. Then almost every one in the cabin was convinced that the trip to Havana had never really been planned at all. But that was not true, for Dr. Eckener had been paying for a whole week for the landing preparations at Havana.

Every one then remembered remarks of officers and crew; how they are longing for Friedrischafen and home, &c., this trip being much more strenuous than the world trip. Vainly Captain Shoemaker endeavored to clear up all those misunderstandings and errors of judgment. Mr. Zwicky, the Swiss, began to speak of suing for damages, the Spaniards were sentimentally hurt because the whole voyage was not leading to any Spanish-speaking country, and it seems that Don Alfonso was to have delivered some warm address from the old motherland to the Cuban brothers.

At last Dr. Eckener himself came to rescue his own affairs and with a long and detailed meteorological and aeronautical explanation succeeded in smoothing out things a bit. Still the whole debate wound up with only a momentary armistice through Dr. Eckener's promise not to decide about Havana before Friday.

Arguments Start Again.

When we reached Barbados, the varying light signals of the excited island Negroes, the exotic charm of the big stars above the Carribean Sea brought back the longing for a new piece of tropical paradise and only rewakened the nostalgia of us air wanderers. The passengers started arguing again. Friday morning at 6 o'clock we passed the green mountains and the sleeping capital of St. Juan, Porto Rico, and were roaring with all five motors and strong tailwinds directly toward New York. There was no longer any thought of showing us at least Miami or the Bahamas; we were headed for the open sea and for the passengers remained only the bleak outlook of three days of watery desert from Pernambuco to Lakehurst and three more days of the same watery desert still to come on the way from Lakehurst home to Sevilla.

Then the storm broke loose. All agreed that this was no value for a $6,000-fare; that some secret was hidden from the passengers which was the real reason why Dr. Eckener was hastening home in such an inconsiderate manner. And in spite of the new wonderful achievement, the proved faultless ability of the Zeppelin for tropical as well as transcontinental and transoceanic voyages, I am afraid Dr. Eckener this time damaged somewhat severely his good cause so far as practical propaganda is concerned. He will now have to think of some new kind of Zeppelin expedition and repay his future passengers with something more substantial than the mere joy of a soul and nerve-curing celestial vagabondage.

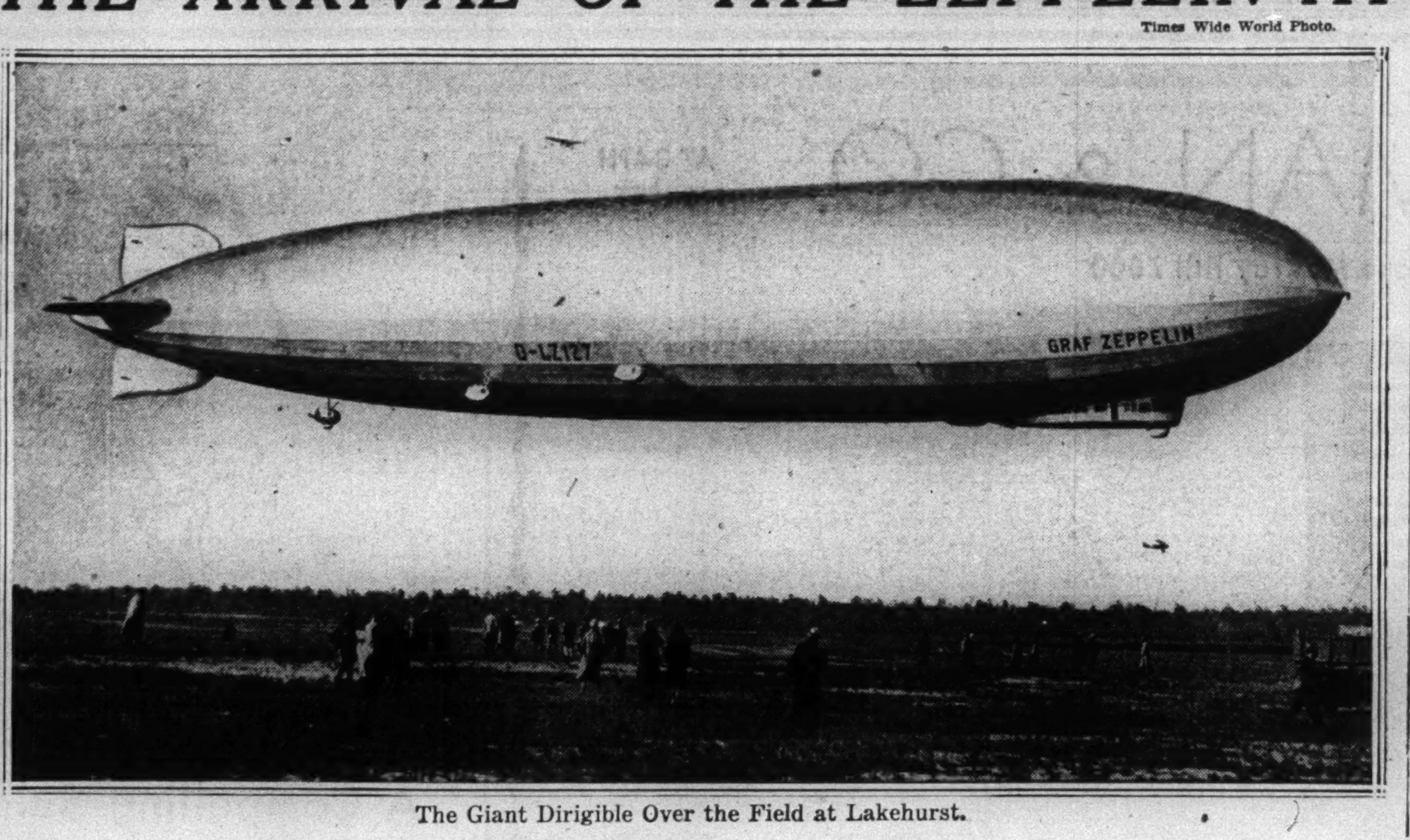
I do not want to be misunderstood. Probably the real reason for the passengers' disappointment is the sad fact that a wonderful voyage has to end at all and that one has to return to the nerve-racking methods of old-fashioned travel on earth and water, with pedantic time tables, redcap tin-hunters and so on. But there is no doubt also that Zeppelin travel is already turning to this same "regularity" and is quickly losing the perfume of glorious adventure. Dr. Eckener must make up for it in some other way to satisfy the coming more normal type of Zeppelin passenger.

At the last luncheon aboard, Dr. Eckener received from Mr. Crouse a champagne bowl and goblets. In his speech of thanks he reached a kind of final reconciliation with the passengers-primarily because nobody can resist the really immense personal charm of this great fanatic of a great idea. But even he will not succeed permanently to turn tourism into idealism, and that is the crisis the Zeppelin has now to face.

On the Pan-American voyage the Zeppelin's five motors made altegether 660,000,000 revolutions, running day and night with the same rhythm, a grandiose lullaby of our safety. All that summed up amounts to: Great thought, reliable engine, good craftsmanship, and very poor tactics and diplomacy, thus totaling 100 per cent Germanisin, the father also of the Zeppelin.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE ZEPPELIN AT LAKEHURST FROM BRAZIL

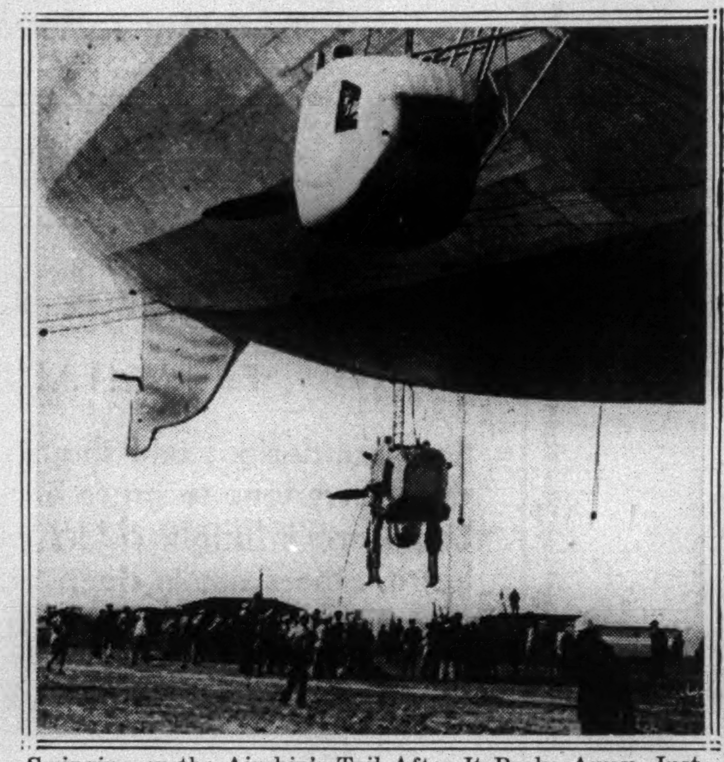
Times Wide World Photo.



The Giant Dirigible Over the Field at Lakehurst.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

Tied to the Movable Mooring Mast.



Swinging on the Airship's Tail After It Broke Away, Just Before Craft Was Placed in the Hangar.

Dr. Hugo Eckener.

The Passengers, Again on Earth After 69 Hours in the Air.

ECKENER SAYS SHIP STOOD RIGID TEST

He Asserts Main Purpose Was to Show She Could Weather Heat and Air Extremes.

EXPLAINS SKIPPING HAVANA

Sees Dirigible Line Linking Us to South America—Meets the Backers of Ocean Service Today.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—The practical significance of the Graf Zeppelin's latest voyage is that it opens the possibility of the establishment of a regular airship line between the United States and South America, said Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin, upon his arrival here today.

Dr. Eckener revealed that tentative plans for such a service may be discussed by him with German and American interests before his departure for Friedrichshafen on Monday.

The interests in question are the Goodyear Rubber Company, the General Motors Corporation, the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, the Pacific Zeppelin Corporation, the National City Company and others. These are the same interests which have joined in the formation of the International Zeppelin Transport Company to establish a regular service between Europe and the United States. Representatives of these interests were at Lakehurst yesterday to greet the German air liner. No conferences were held, however, as Dr. Eckener, fatigued after the Graf Zeppelin's trip, retired immediately to bed following an interview with reporters.

He will confer tomorrow with P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Rubber Company and the Goodyear Zeppelin Company. The meeting will be at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York.

Regular Service in View.

Captain Ernst Lehman, first officer of the Zeppelin, agreed with Captain Eckener in the statement that a Zeppelin service between the United States and South America was the outstanding practical consequence which may emerge from the trip.

Both men were also confident that the voyage would serve also as an impetus to the establishment of a Zeppelin service between Spain and Brazil. In the opinion of Dr. Eckener such a service, for the present, should be between Seville and Pernambuco, with connections from the latter city by airplane to other points in South America.

Another significant feature of the voyage, as seen by Captain Eckener and Captain Lehman, was the first conquest of the tropics by a lighter-than-air machine. The Zeppelin, they declared, has demonstrated the airworthiness of her type of craft under the peculiar conditions of heat and moisture characteristic of the equatorial regions, just as this type of craft had already proved her dependability in temperate zones and in polar regions.

Soon after the landing Dr. Eckener, accompanied by F. W. von Meister, representative of the Maybach Motor Company, appeared in the press room of the station and replied to a rapid fire of questions. Seated in a chair facing the crowd of newspaper men, Dr. Eckener, somewhat pale and showing the marks of strain, spoke with particular satisfaction of the manner in which his ship weathered the squall she encountered Friday night after passing the Bermuda Islands, an ordeal which Dr. Eckener called the worst he had ever been through.

Begun in English, the interview soon switched into German, with Mr. von Meister acting as interpreter. Although he speaks English well, Dr. Eckener found it difficult to converse in a foreign tongue in his state of mental weariness. He was alert and buoyant, however, in his replies as he spoke in his own language.

Eckener Estimates Mileage.

"How many miles were covered from Pernambuco to Lakehurst?" Dr. Eckener was asked.

He estimated the distance at first at 3,200 miles, but later computed it at 3,400 miles.

The total distance from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, via South America, he estimated at 13,400 nautical miles. The distance was covered in 204½ hours of actual flying.

"How much fuel, if any, did you have left on landing at Lakehurst?" was the next question.

"We had enough fuel left for thirty hours and the same was true of our food supply," Dr. Eckener declared.

At this point he explained that had he followed his original intention to call at Havana, his ship would have been compelled to fight head winds from Florida northward, in which case the fuel supply might not have held out. Dr. Eckener emphasized this point by way of apology to the Cubans, who have been reported much displeased by the failure to land there. Dr. Eckener pointed out also that his fear of a possible fuel shortage as a result of landing at Havana was due to the fact that the Zeppelin could not take on enough supplies on her last refueling at Pernambuco because of a three-day tropical rain.

"It was impossible to take on four additional tons of liquid fuel, which we otherwise would have had," Dr. Eckener declared.

"When will you leave?" was the next question.

"We will leave at 10 o'clock Monday night," Dr. Eckener declared with emphasis, showing that he was determined to keep to the schedule he had in mind. The return trip to Friedrichshafen will be via Seville, Spain.

Test of the Airship.

Asked to say what was the main purpose of his South American trip, Dr. Eckener declared:

"We wanted to see if it was possible to take an airship into extremes of air and heat conditions. We wanted to see whether our ship would prove its mettle under conditions peculiar to the tropics, where we knew we would encounter heavy rains and violent squalls. We are satisfied that our confidence in our ship was not unjustified."

So far as the tropical test was concerned, Dr. Eckener explained, it reached its severest point on the trip between Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco.

"Here the weather was very bad, indeed," he said, "with terrific squalls and torrents of rain. Without losing ballast, we were able to master these conditions."

"What effect, if any, did the extreme tropical heat have on the ship?" Dr. Eckener was asked.

"None whatever. The ship was and is in perfect condition," was Dr. Eckener's reply. He added that "no repairs of any kind will be necessary."

Following the interview with Dr. Eckener it developed, however, that some repairs were being made to struts supporting the aft port gondola. The damage was done while the ship was being moored at Pernambuco, where temporary repairs were made, which proved inadequate on the voyage to Lakehurst and required attention on the trip northward. It was evident that the damage was not serious and was unlikely to delay the departure.

"Has the flight any connection with the establishment of an airship service to South America?" it was asked.

"This trip will have no particular effect on existing plans for a northern route service between the United States and Europe," Dr. Eckener replied. "It may, however, lead to the establishment of an airship line between the United States, Brazil and other South American countries."

In response to another question, Dr. Eckener then discussed in more detail the weather conditions encountered between Pernambuco and New York.

Met Variable Weather.

These conditions, he said, were "about the average that would be encountered on such a voyage."

"Between Porto Rico and the Bermudas we were particularly favored by tail winds," he said. "But between north of the Bermudas and the Atlantic Coast we had very bad weather, indeed—terrific gusts of wind. In one minute the south wind changed into a very strong north wind. We had had a thirty-mile tail wind and within a short time we encountered a north wind of forty-five miles. Our situation was exactly the same as is the condition of an ocean liner in a very heavy sea. Within three minutes the temperature fell from 20 to 15 degrees centigrade. I never experienced a squall as strong as this particular one. After we had emerged from this trouble we received a message from the Weather Bureau in Washington warning us of the advance of this squall. Unfortunately, we had the confirmation ahead of the message. The ease with which our ship negotiated this difficulty convinced me that she can ride through any weather."

Before closing the interview Dr. Eckener expressed much satisfaction with the new moving mooring mast at Lakehurst.

"Until today I had only a theoretical knowledge of this mooring mast," he said, "and although it seemed to me an excellent device I had no idea that it would prove its value so completely as it did today. I feel sure that with greater experience in the handling of the new mooring mast it will be possible to land these ships with a minimum of effort and of man power."

The commander said also he wished to deny published reports that either he or the Zeppelin company charged admission fees to the landing field of the Graf Zeppelin at Rio de Janeiro, a circumstance which had been reported as having aroused the ire of the Brazilians.

"The owners of the landing field made this charge and we had absolutely nothing to do with it," he declared heatedly.

Dr. Eckener added that the Zeppelin's quick departure from Rio was due to his desire not to delay the return trip to Pernambuco and the voyage northward.

Following the line of a large part of Dr. Eckener's interview, Captain Lehman declared that so far as the Graf Zeppelin was concerned she has proved that the tropics have no more terrors for her than other climates.

"All we need to know are the meteorological conditions," he said in urging the advisability of a service between the United States and South America. "From this point of view the present voyage of our ship was a pioneering one and in the nature of a climatic exploration. We proved the worth of our ship and the need of more research of equatorial weather conditions. From the practical viewpoint I consider the present voyage of the Graf Zeppelin more important than her trip around the world.

"What pleases me greatly is the manner in which our engines have again withstood the test. The reliability of our engines is what I always like to think of."

20 PASSENGERS HERE ON AIR LINER

Graf Zeppelin Carried a Total of 33 on Different Stages of the Voyage From Germany.

19 BOOKED ON RETURN TRIP

Ten of These Made the Journey Eastward—Forty-two in the Vessel's Crew.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst with twenty passengers today, but in the course of her long trip from Friedrichshafen a total of thirty-three persons enjoyed her accommodations for at least part of the flight.

Six made the trip only from the starting point to the first stop, at Seville, Spain, and three disembarked in Brazil. Four were carried on the flight between Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco, Brazil. Since nineteen passengers, nine of them new ones, are already booked to make the homeward journey to Europe from Lakehurst, the airship will have carried at least forty-two different passengers on her round trip. A crew of forty-two also is being carried throughout the entire flight.

Ten of the passengers who arrived here today on the dirigible will sail with her again when she leaves. The dirigible is due to depart at 10 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Monday night.

The passengers arriving today were:

Americans.

GEORGE CROUSE, business man of Syracuse, N. Y.
JOSEPH H. DURREL of New York City, vice president of the National City Bank.
Mrs. LAURA DURSTON of Syracuse, sister of Mr. Crouse.
WILLIAM B. LEEDS of New York City.
Mrs. MARY PIERCE of New York City.
Captain HARRY E. SHOEMAKER, U. S. N., Lakehurst.
KARL H. VON WIEGAND, correspondent.

Spanish.

The Infante DON ALFONSO, cousin of the King of Spain.
FEDERICO GARCIA SANCHIZ, lecturer.
GONZALES HERRERO, banker.
Colonel EMILIO HERRERA of the Spanish Air Forces.
Dr. JERONIMO MEGIAS, physician to King Alfonso.

Germans.

Dr. HERMAN BADT, German Minister of Transport.
Captain JOACHIM BREITHAUPT, former German naval officer.
GUSTAF KAUDER, correspondent.
MARTIN WRONSKI, general manager of the Deutsche Lufthansa.

Brazilians.

VALENTIN F. BOUCAS, representative of the International Business Machines Corporation.
DARKE B. MATTOS, business man.

British.

Lady GRACE DRUMMOND-HAY.

Swiss.

FRITZ ZWICKY of Zurich, merchant.

On the trip to Europe, the Hamburg-American line announced today, Sir Hubert Wilkins and his wife will be passengers. Seven other new passengers have been booked, mostly Americans, but their names have been withheld at their own request until the time of departure.

Of those arriving today the following will again board the Zeppelin on Monday: Don Alfonso, Colonel Herrera, Dr. Megias, Señor Sanchiz, Señor Herrero, Mrs. Pierce, Dr. Badt, Captain Breithaupt, Mr. Wronski and Mr. Zwicky.

Log of the Graf Zeppelin On Trans-Oceanic Flight

By The Associated Press.

SUNDAY, MAY 18.

12:18 P. M.—Left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

MONDAY, MAY 19.

1:40 P. M.—Arrived Seville, Spain.

TUESDAY, MAY 20.

4:30 A. M.—Left Seville for Pernambuco, Brazil.

THURSDAY, MAY 22.

7:05 P. M.—Landed at Pernambuco.

FRIDAY, MAY 23.

10:52 P. M.—Left Pernambuco for Rio de Janeiro.

SUNDAY, MAY 25.

6:30 A. M.—Landed at Rio de Janeiro.

7:42 A. M.—Left on return voyage to Pernambuco.

MONDAY, MAY 26.

8:10 A. M.—Arrived at Pernambuco.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

10:30 A. M.—Departed for Lakehurst.

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

7:25 A. M.—Landed at Lakehurst.

The times given are New York Daylight Saving.

FLIGHT HIGHLY PRAISED IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The flight of the Graf Zeppelin called forth high praise today in official circles which had followed the course of the dirigible with intense interest.

The Navy Department, which cooperated in plans for the voyage, was delighted. Its contacts with the Zeppelin on its flight north from Brazil had been excellent, it reported.

The Weather Bureau also found cause for satisfaction in the special forecasts it had transmitted to the Graf Zeppelin, particularly yesterday, when the dirigible was warned of the squall condition it would enter late last night off the American coast. The Weather Bureau is also to prepare special forecasts for the voyage across the North Atlantic to Germany and will transmit them in time for Dr. Eckener to gauge the weather conditions he will encounter before he leaves.

Ernest Lee Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said:

"This was a splendid flight, and I wish to extend the navy's congratulations to Dr. Eckener and his crew."

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said in a statement:

"This new flight of the Graf Zeppelin under new and trying conditions in the tropics, both north and south of the Equator, again demonstrates the practicability and usefulness of the dirigible. Let us hope that the doubters will see a light and help the navy complete its two 6,500,000-cubic-foot airships and the proposed base for them on the Pacific Coast so that our country will take its rightful place in this new field of transportation. The believers in airships all congratulate Dr. Eckener and his crew on their accomplishment."

ZEPPELIN LANDS, BATTLED SQUALLS

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

between the two giant airships, until the Graf Zeppelin turned sharply about from the southeast and directed her nose toward the spot where the landing crew was waiting to receive her. The Goodyear blimp Vigilant then took the lead in the procession, in which more than a score of airplanes, many of them flying low, participated.

Eckener Weary But Happy.

Weary but happy at his success in bringing his ship through one of the worst tests to which she was ever put, worse, he said, than when the Graf Zeppelin tore a fin on one of her earlier crossings, Dr. Eckener was unaware of the damage to the struts of the rear gondola, which was observed only after the officers and crew had left the ship. The explanation of what caused the damage and its repetition on the trip northward was given by W. F. von Meister, American representative of the Maybach Motor Works and the Luftschifbau. He said the damage was not important and that to avoid the delay, Dr. Eckener had contented himself with temporary repairs and proceeded to Lakehurst from Pernambuco. Mr. Meister pointed out that the gondola itself had suffered no injury on the flight from Brazil, despite the extremely rough weather.

Dr. Eckener spoke of the Graf Zeppelin in high praise and told of the windstorms and drenching rains that beat upon her in South America and in the North Atlantic. The most serious blow she received, he said, was last night between the Bermudas and the Atlantic Coast.

"At half past 8 last night," he said triumphantly, "we ran into a squall which was the worst I have ever experienced. The ship dipped like this," he gestured, pointing at a very sharp angle. "But," he added with a smile, "none of the passengers was seasick or appeared to be any the worse for the experience."

Lehman Tells of Squall.

Captain Ernst Lehman, first officer of the dirigible, explained that the severe lurch of the ship in the sudden squall was due to a large extent to the inadequate experience of the man at the wheel, a comparative newcomer on the Zeppelin, who failed to see the coming danger and steer the craft accordingly.

"Fortunately, I was beside him and was able to order him not to attempt to right the ship too violently, which would have proved another severe shock," Captain Lehman said. "I must say, however, the passengers behaved magnificently, for while all the crockery on the tables in the dining saloon went crashing off the tables, and the walls of the ship shook as if struck by an elemental force of unheard-of proportions, the passengers, men and women alike, failed to reveal the slightest fear or concern. They proved themselves good Zeppelin fans."

Captain Lehman's statement was borne out by statements of the passengers themselves, who refused to see in their experience anything out of the ordinary.

"I can't give you any harassing impressions, for there weren't any," said the Infante Alphonso, young cousin of the King of Spain.

"Oh, yes, it was rough, but not enough to frighten one," was the statement of Mrs. Laura Durston of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, the second of the three women on board, said it was simply a case of "getting into a little bad weather."

"It whirled us around and banged us up a bit, and it rained a lot and got pretty bumpy," she said. To prove that her experience has not dampened her ardor for the air, Mrs. Pierce, immediatey upon being released from the customs, proceeded in an airplane to Roosevelt Field in company with William B. Leeds and another passenger.

"There was something in the Graf, its size and stability and the confidence that Dr. Eckener inspires, which apparently prevents any idea of being afraid entering one's mind," said George Crouse of Syracuse. "We were all up last night, sitting in the saloon. And after it was all over, we went peacefully to bed. I slept like a baby."

Other passengers spoke in similar vein.

Customs Examination Speeded.

The customs examination of the passengers, under the direction of William N. Biester, Deputy Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, who headed a squad of inspectors from the Philadelphia office who had had experience with passengers of the Graf Zeppelin on previous occasions, worked with speed and precision, and it was not long after the passengers had been brought from the hangar in a bus to the Welfare Building to be examined that they were free to go.

There was no cargo to speak of on board the Graf Zeppelin, except a large shipment of mails. The mail cargo was estimated at $150,000, of which the Zeppelin Company will receive $100,000 from the Postoffice Department. It was emphasized that the ship, which cost $800,000 to build, has already paid for itself largely from the postal revenues received through the cooperation of the United States Government.

One Hurt Landing the Ship.

The only feature that marred for a moment the otherwise perfect landing of the Zeppelin was the injury of W. J. Kingsland, a chief carpenter's mate, who was one of a dozen men who were holding down the tail of the big ship as she was being wheeled into the hangar, when a sudden gust of wind lifted it, with a number of men clinging to the railing of the rear gondola. Kingsland was one of the men who jumped from a height of about thirty-five feet. He was slightly stunned and received some cuts on the face and body. Extra men were ordered to the task and the ship brought under control. It was later believed that the difficulty in managing the tail and rear gondola in the operation of bringing the ship into the hangar may have been due to the broken struts.

The official reception committee which greeted Captain Eckener and his ship consisted, in addition of Commander M. P. Pierce, U. S. N., commanding the station, of Commander F. T. Berg, U. S. N., Commander A. H. Dresel, Lieut. Commander F. P. Traynor, Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company; Jerome C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company; Frederick M. Harpham, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, and Ward T. Van Orman, an official of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company.

Among those who greeted Captain Eckener was his son, Knute Eckener, the young man who repaired the broken fin on one of the ship's voyages to Lakehurst. Young Eckener has been studying Zeppelin building at Akron, Ohio, in the plant of the Goodyear Company. He said he had not yet made up his mind whether he would go with his father on the return trip to Germany.

The total cost of the Zeppelin's visit to Lakehurst, including refueling and docking charges, is estimated at $25,000.

TRIP THRILLED ALL; A FEW ARE CRITICAL

Suspicion Voiced That Eckener Was More Eager to Set Record Than Please Them.

AIRSHIP'S WORTH PRAISED

Leeds and Durell Enthusiastic About Voyage—Other Passengers Stress Comforts of Air Travel.

Ten of the Graf Zeppelin's passengers came to New York on the special train of the Central Railroad of New Jersey which had been waiting on the siding behind the Lakehurst hangar since early yesterday morning. The train left soon after the last of them had gone through the customs, run the gauntlet of still and motion picture photographers and seen to their baggage. It was 9:45 A. M. when the last sacks of Zeppelin mail for New York were put in the baggage car.

While the passengers seemed agreed that the trip as a whole had been most thrilling, several voiced dissatisfaction that the scheduled visit to Havana had been omitted. The strongest expression of this feeling was by Federico Garcia Sanchez, a news lecturer in Spanish theatres and cinemas, who described himself as "editor of 'El Clamor,' a paper for the illiterate." He suggested that the hope of a new speed record rather than a threatened fuel shortage was the reason for omitting the Havana visit.

"The trip as far as Pernambuco was satisfactory in every sense," he declared. "But from Pernambuco to New York we have been the victims of Commander Eckener, who is devoted to the worship of records. I admire Dr. Eckener as a technician, but I think that he's not a good tour conductor."

Swiss Is Also Critical.

Friederich Zwicky, a textile manufacturer from Zurich and the only Swiss person aboard the airship, also said he thought Dr. Eckener's reason for omitting Havana was that he wanted to make a new record from Pernambuco to New York.

"Everybody was dissatisfied at not seeing Havana because it was omitted after it had been on the program," he declared. "I thought it was practically the most important part of the trip to see the West Indies and Florida and I was much disappointed." Mr. Zwicky said the last night on the airship was "very restless" because the ship hit air pockets a number of times and the bow dropped very sharply.

Lady Drummond-Hay, when told of some of the passengers' criticisms of Dr. Eckener, discountenanced them. "In view of the fact that there was not enough reserve fuel and that unfavorable weather was predicted ahead, Dr. Eckener was quite right to do as he did," she said. "I've never heard of Dr. Eckener's doing anything not in the interest of the passengers." She also quoted Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, U. S. N., of Lakehurst as having supported her in this view.

"I saw so many interesting sights before that personally I was perfectly content," was the way Dr. Hermann Badt of the German Ministry of the Interior, Prussian representative on the Reichsrat and director of the Department of Law and Constitutional Questions of the Prussian Government, declared.

William B. Leeds, veteran Zeppelin voyager, left Lakehurst in a twenty-passenger Sikorsky amphibian bound for Roosevelt Field, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Pierce and Darke B. Matos, the Brazilian. They arrived at the Long Island airport shortly before 2 P. M. Asked about the Zeppelin trip, Mr. Leeds said:

"There was a severe wind shift off the Virginia Capes last night, but the ship proved again, with the handling she got, what a great old ship she is."

Durrell Well Satisfied.

Joseph H. Durrell, vice president of the National City Bank, said this had been his first Zeppelin ride and that although he had flown in airplanes before "this is even better."

The Infante Don Alfonso de Orleans, first cousin of the King of Spain, a tall, sun-burned young man who spoke in perfect English, declared, before he left by plane for Washington, that he was immensely pleased with the trip.

"All I can say," he declared, "is that traveling in a Zeppelin is hardly traveling. You have all comforts, few inconveniences and very little noise, much less than on a fast train. In fact, instead of traveling, you appear to stand still and the country passes by. One sleeps very well and eats too much."

Regular airship service between North and South America was predicted by Senor Mattos, who said:

"By the fastest trip it takes thirteen days to come here from Rio de Janeiro. Compare that with the three or four days required for a Zeppelin trip. Between Europe and Brazil there will also surely be an airship line to cut down the immense distance that now separates us from our fellow-Latin countries. This is the only really comfortable way of traveling great distances."

Valentin F. Boucas, Brazilian representative of the International Business Machines Corporation, said that the drink, food and talk aboard the Zeppelin had been of the best and nothing more could be desired. "I don't smoke," he said, when asked if he missed a cigar.

George Crouse of Syracuse said this had been his fourth trip in an airship and that he had enjoyed it more than any of the earlier ones.

ZEPPELIN HAS BIG PROGRAM

Extensive Itinerary Announced for This Summer.

The Summer itinerary of the Graf Zeppelin was announced yesterday as follows:

June 16-17—Cruise over Switzerland, eight hours.

June 21—Cruise over Bavarian Forest, landing at Munich and Berlin. Short flights over Berlin and return to Friedrichshafen before June 25.

June 27—To Vienna without landing.

June 29—Vienna to Muenster, Westphalia, and return to Friedrichshafen.

July 2—Cruise over South German Alps.

July 8 to 11—Northland cruise to Tromsoe or North Cape, about 48 hours.

July 13—To Nuestadt and return.

July 15—Cruise of about 60 hours to Spitzbergen and return.

July 22—To Iceland and return, about 60 hours.

July 29—To England, Ireland and Scotland and return, about 48 hours.

Aug. 5—To Madeira and Teneriffe, returning probably over the Azores, about 60 hours.

Aug. 12—Over the Baltic Sea via Denmark, Sweden and Finland, 48 hours.

Aug. 19—Over Italy, Sicily, Adria, Karst and return, about 48 hours.

Aug. 30 and 31—To Leipzig Fair with landing there.

Auto Tires for King of Spain In Zeppelin Cargo for Return

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—Although the Graf Zeppelin carried only her passengers, their baggage and her rich philatelic cargo on the trip here, the assemblage of miscellaneous assortment of freight for her return trip has already been begun. The dirigible's passenger and freight agents, the Hamburg-American Line, has about seventy items of cargo awaiting the ship today.

A set of five tires and tubes for the King of Spain's automobile, and consigned to Don Carlos de Salamanca at Madrid, is to be carried as far as Seville. Two portable calculating machines are being sent from Orange, N. J., to Berlin. These were the first items of freight to be accepted for the trip and bear bill of lading Nos. 1 and 2. Other items were two packages of paper drinking cups and two lots of sample dresses.

150,000 SEE THE SHIP AS REPAIRS ARE PUSHED

Eckener Praised for a Perfect Landing—Boy Scouts Get Post of Honor in Work.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—As the Graf Zeppelin lay snugly in her chocks in the huge hangar at the air station today, 150,000 persons passed her silver flanks in long queues and peered into the salon and cabin windows.

While Dr. Eckener and his watch officers rested in naval quarters here mechanics and enginemen were busy in the motor gondalas, taking down for overhaul or repair parts of the powerful Maybach motors. Far in the stern, where her tapering lines commenced to slope upward to the great control elevators, the Graf's crew worked to repair broken gondola struts. Amidships other men were busy handling fuel lines as some of the 800,000 cubic feet of fuel gas available here for the dirigible was being forced into the ship's bag. This gas is not the usual "blau" gas mixture favored in Germany but is a mixture of one-third hydrogen and two-thirds pyrofax, as devised by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which fueled the dirigible at Pernambuco.

The crowds began swarming to Lakehurst this morning soon after the news had spread that the Zeppelin was safely in the hangar. Marine sentries stopped all visitors' cars at the outer edge of the reservation, where automobiles were parked in a mile-long row.

As the air station awoke from a sleepy afternoon of rest to another "zero hour" at sundown, when the Los Angeles, back from her trip to the Curtiss marine air races in Washington, was landed, continued praise was heard for the smart manner in which Dr. Eckener landed his ship this morning. Scores of officers agreed that the landing was "one of the best I have ever seen." Dr. Eckener manoeuvred his craft so close to the ground that it was not necessary to throw out the customary line to pull the ship down.

A proud share in the honor of landing the Zeppelin belonged to a Lakewood troop of Boy Scouts, known as the only Boy Scout troop for lighter-than-air work in the country. They were roused from their beds early this morning, together with the regular station personnel, and had for the first time the distinction of handling the main cord on the control cabin, a position of honor. The Lakewood troop was assisted by another local troop and by a Sea Scout unit from New Egypt.

The navy dirigible Los Angeles returned here tonight at 9:14 o'clock after manoeuvres over the Anacostia Air Station at Washington, D. C. The ship was attached to the new mobile mooring mast while it was still under power.

SPECIAL STAMP DIES GIVEN TO ECKENER

Postmaster General's Aide Presents Album—Valued at $5,000 as Only One of Kind.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—An album containing the only die proofs made of the three special stamps the Postoffice Department issued for the Graf Zeppelin's flight was presented to Dr. Hugo Eckener soon after his arrival by W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail and representing Postmaster General Brown. An inscription signed by the Postmaster General, commemorative of the flight and commending Dr. Eckener's contributions to aviation, was printed in the front of the album.

In accepting the book Dr. Eckener said he would always treasure it and asked Mr. Glover to express to Postmaster General Brown his appreciation of "the great support the Postoffice Department has given on this trip as well as on past flights."

Mr. Glover said later that $5,000 would be a conservative valuation for the book, as it is the only one of its kind.

The three special stamps prepared by the government were for 65 cents, $1.30 and $2.60. The 65-cent stamp is issued for use on post cards mailed from this country to Friedrichshafen for the final leg of the journey and the $1.30 stamp will be available for a letter.

The Postoffice Department announced that 1,000,000 copies of each denomination would be printed and after the departure of the Zeppelin all unsold remainders would be destroyed. In the opinion of stamp dealers there will not be many left to destroy. On the first day that the new stamps were available at the bureau of the Philatelic Agency in Washington the sale aggregated more than $100,000.

Several thousand letters and post cards carried from Friedrichshafen will be delivered during the coming week to collectors and dealers in all parts of the United States. The postage for the trip was $2.60 for a letter and $1.30 for a post card.

Mail carried by the Zeppelin on its first flight to America in October, 1928, is worth at present about $8 for a letter and $5 for a post card.

SEES OCEAN AIR LINE WITHIN THREE YEARS

Naval Observer on Graf Zeppelin Confident of Service Between Spain and South America.

PRAISES SHIP IN STORM

Tells of New Dirigible Being Built in Germany Equaling That of Navy's Here.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—Predicting an assured future for dirigibles as passenger and mail carriers, Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, U. S. N., naval observer on the Graf Zeppelin's trip from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, estimated late today that a regular Zeppelin transatlantic passenger service between Seville, Spain, and South America would be established in three years.

In hailing the future of the lighter-than-air ships Captain Shoemaker, who is the highest ranking American naval officer to have voyaged on the Zeppelin, disclosed that the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen have under construction a ship which is to be much larger than their present pride. Three of the rings of the new ship were already in place in the great hangar in Germany, he said, and their size indicated that the new Zeppelin would probably equal in bulk the new dirigible now being built at Akron, Ohio, for the navy.

He Praises Dirigibles.

Captain Shoemaker, who was assigned to the naval air station at Lakehurst as student, was ordered to Germany some weeks ago to return to this country aboard the Graf Zeppelin. For the first time in the history of the Graf Zeppelin's flights across the Atlantic the naval observer's passage was paid for by the Navy Department. On all previous trips the naval officer assigned to the dirigible had been entertained as Dr. Hugo Eckener's guest. When the navy for the first time revoked free privileges and made the big airship a paying guest at Lakehurst, its representative was treated as the other passengers and a fare was required.

Captain Shoemaker was outspoken in his praise of lighter-than-air ships and in his hopes for their future.

He pointed out that the Graf Zeppelin on its recent trip had cut down the mail time from Berlin to Pernambuco to seventy-six flying hours. He drew a comparison between this time of a little over three days and the best previous record by rail and steamer of ten days.

Dr. Eckener, he declared, was probably considerably influenced in his decision to take the South American route by his hope of demonstrating to the Latin countries the feasibility of dirigible mail and passenger service. He defined one of the purposes of the trip as that of interesting Brazilian capitalists in the establishment of a regular southern transatlantic dirigible service. In his prediction as to the future establishment of such a route, Captain Shoemaker gave no details. He added that he thought the establishment of a similar route across the North Atlantic was only a matter of time, and agreed with Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker, U. S. N. R., vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, that the passage of contemplated legislation giving air-mail contracts to such projected lines would greatly facilitate the inception of such aerial schedules.

Discounts Bad Weather.

The dirigible has now reached a state of development where "bad weather is of but little more concern than it is to an ocean liner," in Captain Shoemaker's opinion. To support this he pointed to all of the recent successful trips of the Graf Zeppelin, in many of which she successfully rode out storms.

The low pressure area through which the Zeppelin passed off the Virginia Capes early today shortly before reaching Lakehurst was "the worst storm I have ever been in in the air," the Captain said, adding that the Zeppelin had ridden through the storm smoothly, with only occasionally lurching and pitching.

"At times we were bucking a sixty-mile wind," he said, "and at first when we were on the fringes of the storm area we were helped along by a wind almost that high. Zeppelins today are built much more strongly than the wrecked Shenandoah and have demonstrated their ability to take rough weather. Usually they can manoeuvre to avoid storms; if not, they can nearly always withstand them unless they encounter line squalls of tremendous severity."

Captain Shoemaker added that the mobile mooring mast used for the first time on the Graf Zeppelin today was only the beginning of mechanical mooring improvements which in time would do away almost entirely with the old-fashioned ground crew.

In crossing the Equator the passengers who passed through the experience for the first time were initiated as full-fledged "air sprites" by the "king of the air," Watch Officer Von Schiller, who, dressed in a capacious sheet, presented each of the novitiates with a large paper "diploma." After the ceremonies the captain reminisced.

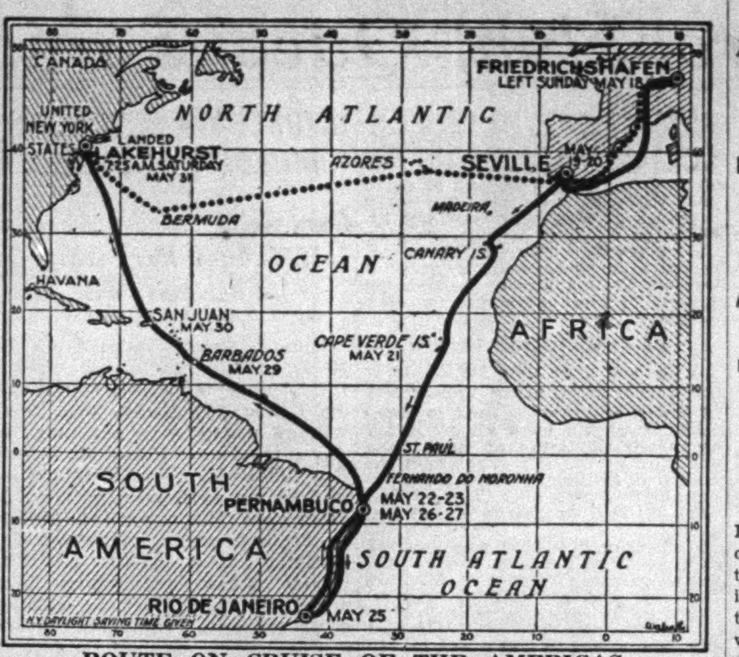
All of the passengers were delighted with their experiences, Captain Shoemaker said, and "no one who has ever traveled by airship hesitates to do it again." His enthusiasm found a sympathetic chord in the delighted comments of the other passengers on their trip. It was indicated by other officers at the station that Captain Shoemaker's trip on the Zeppelin and his previous study at Lakehurst were probably preparatory to his assumption of the command of the air station here.

WEATHER HOLDS UP YANCEY

American Flier Forced Back to Guatemala After Take-Off South.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 31 (AP).—A Pan-American Airways radio message says that Captain Lewis Yancey, American flier, today was forced by bad weather to return to Guatemala after an attempt to resume his flight to South America.

Captain Yancey left Guatemala at 9:40 A. M. and returned twenty-five minutes later.



ROUTE ON CRUISE OF THE AMERICAS.

Solid line marks the distance covered by the Zeppelin to Lakehurst, while the dotted line indicates its probable course back to Germany. Dots inside circles indicate places at which stops were made.

ZEPPELIN LOG NEARS 100,000-MILE TOTAL

Big Dirigible Has Made More Than 60 Voyages, Including World Trip in Record Time.

MANY STORMS WEATHERED

On First Atlantic Crossing in 1928 Ship Was Badly Damaged—Craft Has Proved Its Worth.

The Graf Zeppelin comes to Lakehurst this time with a record of close to 100,000 miles of successful flights behind her. In more than sixty voyages the big airship has made nine of more than 3,000 miles. Six times the Graf Zeppelin has crossed the Atlantic and once the Pacific. She holds the record for any craft or combination of craft for circumnavigating the globe, making the 21,000 miles in twenty-one days from Lakehurst to Lakehurst.

It was late in the Summer of 1928 when the first German Zeppelin constructed since the Versailles Treaty went into effect was ready for the air. On the morning of Oct. 11 Dr. Hugo Eckener, the journalist and economist who became the world's greatest aeronaut, signaled to the Friedrichshafen ground crew to let go and the Graf rose slowly and nosed westward. That first transatlantic flight was beset with difficulties of wind and weather that verged on disaster, nearly involving the master's son, young Knut Eckener, one of the helmsmen on the voyage.

First Trip 6,164 Miles.

Dr. Eckener computed his travel on that maiden transocean voyage at 6,164 miles. The Graf Zeppelin was 111 hours and 38 minutes on the way. Two weeks later the return voyage was started and Dr. Eckener chose the Great Circle course over Newfoundland. Up close to the Arctic Circle the dirigible struck violent winds, so strong that at the end of the voyage the Zeppelin navigator declared his craft was not fit for transatlantic commercial flying. New ships would have to be larger and more powerfully built and engined, he said. In spite of difficulties the airship reached its home port in 68 hours and 46 minutes from Lakehurst.

The next long voyage came in March, 1929, when the Graf Zeppelin flew to Palestine and return, making a non-stop flight of 4,968 miles. In May a second trip to the United States was started, but engine trouble crippled the ship and she turned back. So serious was the trouble that she came down in France with the aid of a detachment of French soldiers. After some repairs the airship returned to Friedrichshafen and it was not until August that she was ready for the long-heralded world flight.

In April, two weeks before her abortive start for America, the Graf Zeppelin had made a round-trip flight to Spain, adding 3,353 miles to her log.

The start on the second voyage to Lakehurst came on Aug. 1, and she made the passage by the southern route in 93 hours, flying 5,185 miles, according to Dr. Eckener's log. Three days were spent at Lakehurst preparing for the world flight and on Aug. 8 the navy ground crew moved the Graf Zeppelin out of the hangar and she sailed.

Fast Start for World Cruise.

To Friedrichshafen she flew in 55 hours and 30 minutes and, with a following wind much of the way, averaged close to 100 miles an hour. It was a splendid start for the world cruise, and after refueling at the home station the ship started again. The next leg was the longest of the flight, across Russia and Asia to Kasumiguara Airport, near Tokyo—6,800 miles in 101 hours and 53 minutes.

On Friday, Aug. 23, the dirigible left Japan for Los Angeles. Flying a modified Great Circle course which brought her near the North American coast above Seattle, she completed the 5,500-mile flight to Los Angeles in 78 hours and 58 minutes. Coming by the southern route the airship appeared over El Paso, then swung north over Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Akron, arriving at Lakehurst on the morning of Aug. 29.

The return flight to Friedrichshafen was uneventful and was made in 67 hours and 9 minutes.

Prior to the present expedition the Graf Zeppelin had carried a total of more than 1,600 passengers and returned to her owners thousands of dollars for the transportation of mail and express. Exact figures on her cost of maintenance and income-producing ability have never been made public, but her performance record is the basis for the forming of two airship transport lines with the backing and cooperation of the National City Bank and other banking houses interested in aeronautical development.

KINGSFORD-SMITH ON WAY.

Flies to England From Holland to Start Atlantic Attempt.

CROYDON, England, May 31 (AP).—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here in the Southern Cross at 12:40 P. M. today. The transpacific flier arrived from Amsterdam on his way to Ireland and is planning to take off on a transatlantic flight from there in the near future.

Captain Kingsford-Smith flew over with three companions, who will accompany him on his forthcoming attempt. His airplane was completely overhauled while in Holland.

"We shall stay for a couple of days in London and then fly to Ireland," the captain said. "The start of our Atlantic flight is up to the weather. We shall get off at the earliest possible moment."

DUBLIN, May 31 (AP).—Soldiers at the Curragh camp today began the voluntary work of leveling the ground for Captain Kingsford-Smith's take-off on his forthcoming Atlantic flight.

Captain Saul, Irish member of the crew, is making charts for the flight by permission of the British Air Ministry.

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STREET FLOOR BALCONY

AIR CUSTOMS MEN SET SPEED RECORD

Examine Baggage on Zeppelin in Fifteen Minutes, Cutting Former Time by One-Half.

ALL PLANTS ARE SEIZED

Forty-two Sacks of Mail, 125,000 Pieces in All, Bear $150,000 in Postage.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31.—Philadelphia's veteran customs staff of "Zeppelin inspectors" broke all their previous records in the examination of the passengers' baggage this morning. From 8:55 A. M., when Joseph H. Durrel, vice president of the National City Bank, the first passenger to have his belongings examined, laid his baggage on the table to the examination of the last passenger's typewriter and luggage, only fifteen minutes elapsed.

This cut in half the inspectors' best previous time of half an hour, a mark set on the beginning of the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight last year. The examination the previous year "took much, much longer," an inspector said, as the staff had not then perfected a technique for their specialized work.

Those who watched the procedure today in the temporary customs house arranged in the station's Welfare Building, commented on the thoroughness and speed with which the examinations proceeded. None of the passengers, however, limited as they were by the weight requirements of air travel, brought much more than their personal belongings and no duties were levied. The customs staff was headed by William H. Biester, Deputy Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and Acting Deputy Collector John P. McGovern, and it comprised three inspectors and one examiner of customs.

As soon as the dirigible touched the ground Dr. Carroll Fox of the United States Public Health Service, regularly stationed at New York, went aboard and subjected the passengers and crew to the same quarantine inspection undergone by those on any ocean liner. He was followed by Theodore Morgan, the customs boarding officer, Mr. Biester and Plant Quarantine Inspector W. W. Chapman.

The Plant Operation Inspector confiscated everything, from raw vegetables to bouquets, that partook of the nature of a plant. Later these were destroyed. This, it was explained, was done to prevent the importation of any plant pests into the United States.

An improvised postoffice, set up in a corner of the station's machine shop, was meanwhile the scene of a bustling activity under the direction of W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster General at Washington and head of the country's air mail service. Twelve postal clerks handled the forty-two sacks of mail. The Graf Zeppelin's mail consisted of 125,000 individual pieces and bore $150,000 worth of postage, Mr. Glover said. Three sacks contained 5,000 letters and postcards written by the passengers in flight. The rest, picked up by the airship at Friedrichshafen, Seville and Pernambuco, came from almost every country in the world, many pieces being sent from Japan.

Mail destined to go on with the Graf Zeppelin to Europe received a special Lakehurst cancellation and was put back into the bags. The rest was sent to the New York Postoffice for distribution. The mail which the airship was to have dropped at Havana is being sent on to Cuba by plane, Mr. Glover explained.

"It is the greatest assortment of philatelic mail ever handled," Mr. Glover said. "It is safe to say that its philatelic value will be five times its face value of $150,000, or $750,000, inside of five years. I estimate that the Zeppelin Company will receive at least $100,000 from the Postoffice Department for this cargo of mail."

ZEPPELIN'S ARRIVAL DESCRIBED ON RADIO

Wide Hook-up Carries Story of Landing at Lakehurst to Most of the Country.

A bright silver spot in the early morning sky was sighted by a radio announcer from his position atop the great hangar at Lakehurst airport yesterday and a few moments later listeners with sets attuned to the waves of WJZ and associated stations were intercepting a word-picture of another arrival in America of the Graf Zeppelin.

The description began at 6:55 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time, as the dirigible was approaching Lakehurst, and lasted until the ship was tied down and nearly ready to be walked into the hangar. At 8 o'clock WEAF was switched in the circuit as the local broadcaster to take the place of WJZ, which was scheduled for another program. A network of stations extending nearly across the country was linked with the airport microphones. The radio description ended at about 8:15 o'clock.

Seven microphones were installed at Lakehurst for the event. Three of them were on the roof of the hangar, one at each end and another in the radio compass house. Two more were at each end of the hangar and the seventh in the welfare house nearby. The National Broadcasting Company engineers prepared to catch a description from any point of vantage.

At the time of signing off none of the officers of the Graf Zeppelin had spoken over the radio network. Enthusiastic shouts by the onlookers, the humming of the motors and the commands of the ground crew officers were carried to the radio listeners frequently. Once the announcer described how several of the ground crew were carried a short distance into the air when the airship's nose was being hauled down and the rail which the men were grasping went up. He said one man "dropped about thirty feet but did not seem to be hurt" by the experience. The broadcast was supervised by William Burke Miller, manager of feature events for the National Broadcasting Company.

Franklin Simon & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

Headquarters for BOYS' CORRECT CAMP CLOTHES

The Right Clothes at the Right Prices

COTTON COVERT CAMP SUITS
Button-on or two-piece models in a correct cotton covert fabric that washes and wears. Blue, brown or green.
2 piece model in sizes 9 to 14
1 piece model in sizes 9 to 12
$3.50

ONE-PIECE SPORTS SUITS
Button-on model in Harrow-England tan or gray crash linen, white linen, blue Palmer cloth or tan, blue or green cotton covert cloth. *Sizes 4 to 10*
$2.95

WASH SHORTS
In khaki, tan or gray crash linen or white linen. *Sizes 6 to 14*
$1.50

WOOL FLANNEL SHORTS
In navy blue or gray. Camp style.
Sizes 9 to 14
$2.95

WASH GOLF KNICKERS
Plus four model in white linen, tan or gray crash linen. *Sizes 8 to 18*
$2.95

RAINCOATS OR SLICKERS
Raincoats of black rubber or oil slickers. *Sizes 6 to 16*
$5.00

BLANKET OR TERRY CLOTH BATHROBES
In colorful stripings or all-over designs.
Sizes 4 to 18
$3.95

RIDING OR HOCKEY BREECHES
Well cut model of fine corduroy.
Sizes 8 to 18
$5.00
Cotton Khaki. *Sizes 8 to 18*
$2.95

LONG TROUSERS
Cotton—Khaki or white duck.
Sizes 10 to 18
$2.25
Sailor model—White drill.
$1.75

ONE-PIECE BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
In white, blue, tan or green.
Sizes 4 to 14
$1.95

HARROW-ENGLAND BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
White with collars attached.
Sizes 12 to 14½
$1.75

PURE WORSTED SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS
Pull-over model with roll collar; navy, maroon or oxford.
$7.50

WOOL JERSEY SLIP-OVER SWEATER
In Navy, blue heather or cocoa heather. *Sizes 26 to 36*
$2.95

BOYS' WEARMOOR SHOES FOR CAMP
Moccasin Oxfords With Rubber Soles
11½ to 13½ $4.50
1 to 6 $5.50
Moccasin Slippers With Leather Soles
1 to 6 $3.50
6½ to 9 $4.00

BOYS' CAMP SHOP . . . SIXTH FLOOR

THIRTEEN MISSING FROM SUNKEN VESSEL

Known Dead Are 3 in Foundering of Craft Carrying Fishermen Off Santa Monica, Cal.

KELP MAY HOLD THE BODIES

Captain Blames Rush of Passengers to One Side for Capsizing of the Ameco.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31 (AP).—Thirteen persons, passengers on the fishing boat Ameco, which foundered three-quarters of a mile offshore Memorial Day, were officially reported missing today after a check of all available reports. Three others are known to have been drowned, the bodies having been recovered last night.

Two Coast Guard boats and three other vessels were searching for the missing this morning. Officials stated that they did not expect the bodies of others who have been drowned to come ashore for days. A great bed of kelp lies between the place where the ship foundered and the shore.

The Known Dead.

BARNETT, C. C., aged 26, a Los Angeles barber.
KELLER, Miss MARGARET, 18, of Santa Monica.
LOCKHARD, JOHN W., of Pasadena, a barber's apprentice.

The Ameco, a 45-foot boat, was capsized by a huge wave which struck it broadside as it headed for shore in a squall. Captain William Lightfoot and some survivors said the rush of passengers to one side to avoid spray was partly responsible for the sinking of the craft.

According to the police seventy persons were aboard the craft, eight more than she was licensed to carry. This point is being investigated.

The fifty-two survivors were brought ashore by other fishing boats which went to the rescue. They were treated in local hospitals and allowed to go home. Some of them suffered no more than a wetting, while others were unconscious and were revived by inhalator squads.

The bodies of Lockhard and Barnett were recovered from the ocean. Miss Keller died ashore from exposure.

An investigation was ordered by Captain S. A. Kennedy of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service. In his account of the tragedy, Captain William Lightfoot of the Ameco said:

"We were under power returning to the docks when suddenly some very big swells were blown up by a strong wind and broke over our bows. Every one rushed to the port side. The effect of the waves and the shift in passengers caused the boat to keel over and she sank almost immediately."

CITY AIRPORT OPENED BY BRISTOL, ENGLAND

All Parts of the Country Are Represented—French and Others Fly From Continent.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 31.—One of the biggest civil aviation meetings held in Britain took place at Bristol today when the city opened its new airport. Bristol is the first British city to provide a municipal airport where the organization and flying facilities have not been handed over to a commercial company in the form of a monopoly.

Officials and representatives of all parts of the country were present, including Prince George and the Air Minister, Lord Thomson, Air Vice Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker. Miss Amy Johnson's parents and sisters, who flew from Hull, were the centre of considerable interest.

The meeting was not merely national, for pilots flew planes from France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

The French were particularly numerous, having come to participate in Bristol's British-French week. They were headed by the Mayor of Rouen, the French Ambassador and Mme. de Fleuriau, and several Cabinet Ministers.

The airport's landing area exceeds 800 yards in all directions. It is conveniently situated two miles south of the city, and with the new arterial road completed will be only five minutes' from its centre.

TWO DIE IN PLANE CRASH.

Bodies Cremated as It Burns in Scotts Bluff (Neb.) Street.

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., May 31 (AP).—Two persons were killed here today when an airplane crashed on one of the main streets of town.

The plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

The bodies of the two victims were cremated.

NEW YORK'S SMARTEST

FURS

are marching
to GIMBELS
Storage Vaults

GIMBELS
33rd & Broadway PENn. 5100

QUESTION INJURED GUNMAN.

Police Seek Information in Murder of Two Jersey Hijackers.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 31.—Frank (Chick) Lobullo of Passaic, who was seriously wounded on Thursday morning in mysterious circumstances and taken to the Passaic General Hospital by three friends, was questioned by Bergen County detectives today for information concerning the double killing of Anthony Sparky Wilda of Wellington and William (Wild Bill) Schlessinger of Passaic, whose bullet-ridden bodies were found in a ditch near the Bergen County Home for the Aged at Paramus yesterday afternoon.

What information Lobullo gave was not disclosed. He is suffering from a bullet wound near the heart. Wilda and Schlessinger, notorious gunmen and hijackers, were known to be enemies of Lobullo. The bodies of Wilda and Schlessinger will be taken from Hackensack tomorrow morning by relatives for burial.

GIMBELS
33rd & Broadway Pennsylvania 5100

SILVERTONE

SALE

SHEETS

54x90— .89	72x108—1.29
63x90— .99	81x99 —1.29
63x99—1.09	81x108—1.49
72x90—1.09	90x108—1.69

PILLOW CASES

42x36— .29	45x36 — .32

Sizes are before hemming.

1.19

81 x 90 and 72 x 99

Silvertone Sheets are exclusive with Gimbels and are made to our own rigid specifications.

GIMBELS—*Second Floor*

GIMBELS
33rd & BROADWAY PENnsylvania 5100

Sensational Reduction

of the famous imported

PERFUMES and TOILETRIES

of Ganna Walska

At More Than **1/2** Off Their Original Prices

ganna walska paris

Gimbels is the only store to present these internationally famous toiletries at these new low prices.. a fraction of what they originally cost!

Mme. Ganna Walska, whose beauty is known the world over, first perfected these luxurious products for her own use. She was persuaded to let a group of friends share in their beauty-giving qualities.

Eight years ago the Ganna Walska products were introduced to a Parisian clientele, who welcomed them enthusiastically. In 1928 they were brought to the United States and sold by the finest stores . . . including one world-famous jeweler who had never sold perfumes before.

Personal Service will fill all mail and phone orders promptly

Perfume
Odeur "Divorçons"

Regularly priced	*Sale priced*	*Regularly priced*	*Sale priced*
250.00	**79.84**	20.00	**7.84**
125.00	**39.84**	12.00	**4.84**
67.50	**22.34**	7.50	**3.00**
36.00	**12.34**	4.00	**1.64**

Toilet Water
Odeur "Divorçons"

6.00	**2.34**	3.50	**1.34**

Eau de Cologne

18.00	**5.84**	6.00	**2.34**
10.00	**3.34**	3.50	**1.34**

Milk of Almonds

12.00	**4.84**	4.00	**1.64**
7.50	**3.00**	2.50	**.94**

Skin Tonic

12.00	**3.84**	4.00	**1.34**
7.50	**2.34**	2.50	**.84**

	Regularly priced	*Sale priced*
Face Powder Blanche, naturelle, rachel, ocre, ocre-rose, mauresque	3.00	**.84**
Powder Compacts Blanche, naturelle, rachel, ocre, ocre-rose	2.00	**.64**
Bath Powder	2.00	**.84**
Compact Rouge "Pour brune", "Pour blonde"	1.50	**.54**
Creme Rouge "Pour brune", "Pour blonde"	2.50	**.54**
Lipsticks "Pour brune","Pour blonde", Electrique"	2.00	**.54**
"Medium","Light","Raspberry"	2.50	**.84**
Soap Box of 1 cake	1.00	**.34**
Box of 3 cakes	2.50	**.84**
Box of 6 cakes	4.50	**1.44**
Box of 12 guest cakes	3.00	**.94**
Cold Cream	2.50	**.84**
Nourishing Cream	3.00	**.84**

Street Floor

GIMBELS *will not be undersold*

GIMBELS
33rd & BROADWAY PENnsylvania 5100

Important Clearance!

COSTUME JEWELRY

All from our regular stocks

79
Formerly 95c to 1.95

1.79
Formerly 1.95 to 6.95

Pastel jewelry to accent your white and pastel frocks . . . black and white jewelry and cream or pastel pearls* for any frocks at all . . . Necklaces, Bracelets and Earrings . . . imported and domestic . . . in light weights for Summer wearing. Reproductions of antique silver and gold plated jewelry . . . and a wide selection of jeweled clips.

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONE RINGS . . . 1.79

*Simulated GIMBELS—*Street Floor*

GIMBELS
33rd & BROADWAY PENnsylvania, 5100

At GIMBELS *you can ensemble your* SUMMER GLASSWARE *by*

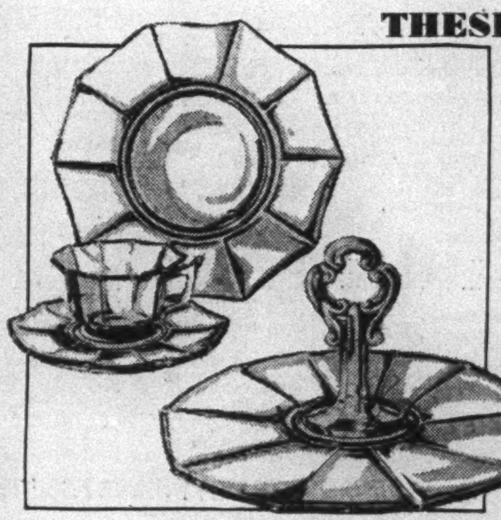
COLOR

Whatever the shade you choose—rose, green, amber, black, even dark or light blue—you'll find everything you need for your table in the same identical shade, at Gimbels unbeatable prices.

THIS *Stemware*

29c

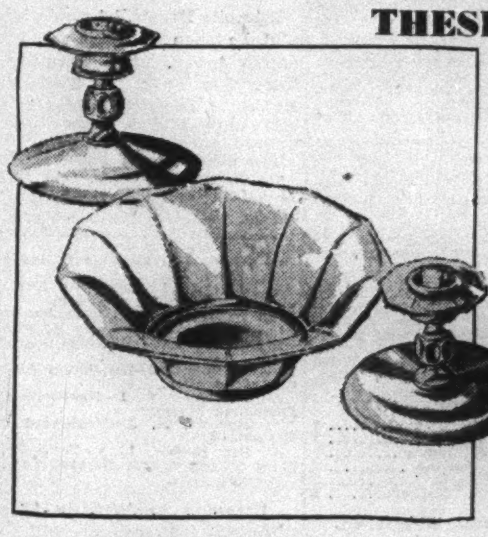
comes tall and slender or short and footed. What's more, you can match it in finger bowls and plates at the same price.



THESE *Luncheon Sets*

4.39

embody the new and exceedingly smart notion of setting your table entirely in matching glass. The set includes 6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, a sugar and cream set, a handled serving tray—and there are matching extra pieces in open stock.



THESE *Console Sets*

1.69

carry your table harmony on to the sideboard. The graceful flared bowl with the two candlesticks come in the same shade you choose for the table.

ALL OPEN STOCK GIMBELS—*Eighth Floor*

Section 2

SECOND NEWS SECTION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIETY—MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The New York Times.

SECOND NEWS SECTION
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS
GENERAL NEWS—SHIPPING AND MAILS

Section 2

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930.

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COLUMBIA TO HOLD 176TH GRADUATION

Baccalaureate Service Today Opens Exercises—Class Day for College Tomorrow.

BUTLER TO GIVE DEGREES

20,000 Expected to Attend Outdoor Commencement Exercises on Tuesday.

CLASSES HOLDING REUNIONS

1905 Group to Give $25,000 for Baker Field Gates—1,000 Alumni to Attend Luncheon.

Formal events of Columbia University's 176th commencement begin today with the baccalaureate service in St. Paul's Chapel at 4 P. M. and conclude on Tuesday evening, when President Nicholas Murray Butler will confer the degrees at a great outdoor ceremony in front of the library. Twenty thousand persons are expected to witness the exercises from seats in South Court extending across 116th Street into South Field.

The baccalaureate sermon today will be preached by the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the university. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College will read the lesson, and the music will be under the direction of Professor Walter Henry Hall. Preceding the benediction, the prayer of President Samuel Johnson at the laying of the corner stone of King's College, Aug. 23, 1756, will be repeated.

The baccalaureate procession will form by schools at 3:20 o'clock. Each group will be headed by a marshal. In the chapel the candidates for degrees will be joined by trustees, officers of the university and distinguished guests.

College Class Day Tomorrow.

Columbia College Class Day will be held tomorrow. Seniors will assemble at 4:10 P. M. in Hamilton Hall and will march to the Van Amringe Quadrangle. The procession will be led by President Butler, Dean Hawkes, the faculty advisers and departmental representatives. Awards of prizes will be made and Dean Hawkes will deliver the presentation address. He then will introduce the class to President Butler, who will present the diplomas.

This year's salutatorian is William Bradford Smith of 415 Riverside Drive. William Thompson Matthews of 1,816 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, is valedictorian. The list of elections to Phi Beta Kappa will be read.

The program for the 176th commencement on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock was announced yesterday by Professor J. Enrique Zanetti of the Department of Chemistry, chairman of the University Committee on Public Ceremonies. Professor Thomas H. Harrington of the Department of Engineering will be in charge of the academic procession, Professor Shirley L. Quimby of ushering, Professor Charles Packard of the candidates' procession and Charles G. Proffitt of admission and controls.

The faculties will assemble in the library at 4:45 P. M. The procession will move in six divisions, constituted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—Assistants, instructors, lecturers and associates of Columbia University; Faculty marshals, Professor G. S. Craig and F. H. Lee.

SECOND DIVISION—The faculties of the university; Faculty marshals, Professors S. L. Wolff and C. H. Seumann, university officers appointed to professorial rank since 1925 faculty marshals, Professor A. H. Stockder and Professor L. P. Hammett, officers appointed to professorial rank 1916-1925; faculty marshals, Professors A. W. Thomas and J. J. Morgan, alumni classes of 1880, 1890 and 1905; faculty marshals, P. F. Kerr and D. P. Cottrell, the clergy and other guests, State and city officials, presidents and representatives of universities and colleges, representatives of the Presbyterian Hospital, Babies Hospital, Neurological Institute, Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, New York Botanical Garden, New York School of Social Work, members of the Board of Education and the Board of Superintendents of New York City; marshals, Roger Howson, librarian of the university, and Professor J. M. Chapman.

FOURTH DIVISION—Administrative officers of the university, emeritus officers, trustees of the College of Pharmacy, trustees of Teachers College, trustees of Barnard College; faculty marshals, Professor W. L. Severinghaus and Professor Clarence Linton, secretary of Teachers College.

FIFTH DIVISION—The university council and the chaplain of the university; Faculty marshals, C. D. Carpenter and Professor A. T. Poffenberger.

SIXTH DIVISION—Candidates for honorary degrees and their escorts; Faculty marshals, W. H. McCastline, university medical officer, and Professor D. D. Jackson; the attorney for the university, John Godfrey Saxe; the treasurer of the university, Frederick H. Goetze; trustees of the university and President Butler; faculty marshals, Professors W. A. Braun and H. M. Ayres.

Alumni Luncheon Tuesday.

The annual presentations to the university by the classes will take place at the alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock on Tuesday in John Jay Hall. Nearly 1,000 alumni will be guests of the university, and President Butler and several recipients of honorary degrees will speak. Floyd Y. Keeler, '06, will present the Alumni Fund.

The class of 1905, which is raising in excess of $25,000 for its twenty-fifth reunion fund, announced yesterday that it would present ornamental wrought iron gates and posts for the main entrance to Baker Field on Commencement Day.

The class of 1905 is holding a week-end reunion at the Sea View Golf Club at Absecon, N. J., and the class of 1900 men are at Briarcliff, N. Y. The costume parade and "stunt night," long features of alumni commencement activities, will not be held this year.

The annual alumni nominating convention to name an alumni trustee of the university to succeed H. Hobart Porter, '86, has been called for Tuesday at 11 A. M. in the

Continued on Page Three.

New England Lumberjacks Fail; Drive for 2,700 Nets Only Few

CONCORD, N. H., May 31 (AP).—Lumberjacking holds no lure for New Englanders, John S. B. Davie, State Commissioner of Labor, has been forced to conclude.

The native-bred jacks, who for scores of years battled New England's rigorous Winters and treacherous streams, seem to have vanished, and the large companies in this State, Vermont and Maine are annually forced to import more woodsmen from Canada to insure getting an adequate supply of pulp wood for their mills.

Mr. Davie revealed that the Labor Departments of the three States recently united in a drive to recruit 2,700 woodsmen. Despite the reported widespread unemployment in the larger cities, advertisements inserted in metropolitan newspapers uncovered only a few score men willing to work in the Northern forests.

Pulp cutters are paid $2 to $2.75 a day, plus room and board.

N. Y. U. GRADUATION IS SET FOR JUNE 11

Dr. John C. Merriam of Carnegie Institution Will Give 98th Commencement Address.

SENIOR WEEK IS PLANNED

Schools of University to Give Many Affairs—Chancellor Brown Baccalaureate Speaker.

The ninety-eighth annual commencement address at New York University on Wednesday, June 11, will be delivered by Dr. John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, it was announced yesterday by Harold O. Voorhis, secretary at the university. The exercises will be held on the campus at University Heights.

Dr. Merriam holds a doctor's degree from the University of Munich. In 1926 New York University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Secretary Voorhis said yesterday that the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors would be given next Sunday in the chapel of the Gould Memorial Library on the campus at University Heights by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown.

Senior week for the largest class in the university's history will commence this week. The School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance degree candidates will hold class night Tuesday in the auditorium of the Judson Memorial Church at Washington Square. The class prophecy, song and poem will be presented at that time.

The final meeting of the class of 1930 in this division of the university will be held at the same place on Thursday evening, when Dean John T. Madden will give his farewell address to the class. The annual dinner will be held at the Hollywood Café on Monday, June 9, which will be followed by a theatre party.

Washington Square College senior week will open June 9 with a women's luncheon and bridge in the afternoon and a men's smoker in the evening. The young women's gathering will be held at the American Woman's Association clubhouse, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, and the men's affair at Nicolaus's on Second Avenue.

Washington Square College class day is set for Tuesday, June 10. On Thursday, June 12, the class will have its theatre party. A moonlight boat ride and supper Friday evening and the week will close June 14 with a dinner dance in the American Woman's Association clubhouse.

Members of the University Heights student council and Perstare et Praestare, honorary non-athletic society, will give a dinner in the Town Hall Club next Wednesday. The fraternities at the University Heights centre are planning farewell dances on June 7.

Degree candidates in the School of Education will give a dance on the roof of the new School of Education building in West Fourth Street on Monday, June 9. The junior class will give a tea to the seniors and their families after the commencement exercises on the following Wednesday in the Students' Building at Washington Square.

22,000 DEER KILLED IN YEAR

In Pennsylvania Game Shot Last Year Weighed 5,981 Tons.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—More than 22,000 male deer were killed during the open season of 1929, according to the annual report of Ross L. Leffler, president of the State Board of Game Commissioners. The gross weight of the deer killed was 2,938,640 pounds.

Twelve elk were slaughtered, 447 bears, 3,526,652 rabbits, 455,264 squirrels, 28,838 raccoons, 3,834 wild turkeys, 212,082 ruffed grouse, 222,186 ring-necked pheasants, 72,666 woodcock and other shore birds, 59,824 black birds and 45,008 wild water fowl.

The total poundage was 11,712,188, or 5,891 tons.

The season was marred by fifty-six fatal and 270 minor accidents to hunters. Thirty-two hunters shot themselves and twenty-four were shot by others. Seven were under 18 years of age. Three of the persons causing the fatalities were under 18 years old.

One hunter was killed in mistake for a deer, three were injured in mistake for turkeys, one for a ground hog and one for a fox.

SLUMP CONTINUES FOR PANAMA CANAL

103,456 Tons Less Cargo Were Carried Through in April Than in Preceding Month.

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC TRADE UP

But Total for Month Showed Drop of 262,886 Tons From April, 1929—Big Decline in Nitrates.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA, May 29 (by Air Mail).—The decline in cargo passing through the Panama Canal continued in April with 103,456 tons less than in March, and the total for April of 2,456,782 tons was 262,886 tons less than the total for April, 1929. The decrease in the Atlantic-to-Pacific route from April a year ago amounted to 56,331 tons, and it was 206,555 tons from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The Atlantic-to-Pacific cargo, totaling 896,119 tons, showed an increase of 64,133 tons over March, but the 1,650,663 tons moving from the Pacific to the Atlantic was 165,589 tons less than in March.

The principal decreases in April, 1930, compared to April, 1929, in the Atlantic to Pacific trade were: Automobiles, 9,257 tons; manufactured goods of iron and steel, 59,021 tons, and sugar, 11,385 tons. Increases were shown in ammonia, 5,796 tons; coal and coke, 5,756 tons; cotton, 4,130 tons; scrap metal, 11,363 tons; phosphates, 18,515 tons, and sulphur, 17,105 tons.

Big Decrease in Nitrates.

The heaviest decrease in the Pacific to Atlantic trade was 165,288 tons in nitrates, largely from Chile. Other commodities showing decreases were fresh and dried fruits, 23,021 tons; oats, 6,917 tons; sugar, 38,679 tons, and wheat, 65,377 tons. Increases were shown in lumber, 5,892 tons; mineral oils, 28,826 tons; whale oil, 27,164 tons, and ores, principally iron, 26,572 tons.

In the Atlantic to Pacific trade 65.4 per cent of the cargo transited in April originated on the Eastern and Gulf seaboards of the United States, and 27 per cent in Europe. Tonnage from the United States decreased 29,365 tons, or 5.3 per cent, as compared with April, 1929, although the proportion to the total tonnage was somewhat higher. The amount originating in Europe was 217,650 tons in April, 1930, as compared with 222,966 tons in April, 1929, a decrease of 5,316 tons, or 2.4 per cent, although here again the percentage of the whole was slightly higher.

Classified according to destination, 40 per cent of the Pacific-bound tonnage in April went to the United States, 24.1 per cent to Asia, 17.7 per cent to South America and 12 per cent to Australia.

Cargo tonnage to all these areas, with the exception of Asia, declined, as compared with April, 1929, as follows: To the United States, 45,141 tons, or 12.3 per cent; to South America, 2,615, or 1.8 per cent, and to Australasia, 26,348, or 21.4 per cent. Tonnage to Asia increased 24,265 tons, or 14.3 per cent. In point of the relation of cargo destined to the aforementioned areas to the total tonnage in this direction, that to the United Sates and Ausralasia decreased, while that to Asia and South America showed a gain.

Pacific to Atlantic Figures.

In the Pacific to Atlantic cargo movement in April 48.6 per cent came from the United States, 23 per cent from South America, 13 per cent from Canada, 4.6 per cent from Asia and 9.3 per cent from Australasia. As compared with the corresponding month a year ago, tonnage from the United States decreased 3,332 tons, or 0.4 per cent, though the percentage of the total was somewhat higher.

On account of the greatly reduced nitrate shipments cargo tonnage from South America decreased 182,354 tons, or 32.4 per cent, and also showed a greatly reduced percentage in its relation to the total cargo. Tonnage from Canada and Asia showed decreases in actual tonnage in the amounts of 52,616, or 19.8 per cent, and 17,438, or 18.7 per cent, respectively, as compared with April, 1930, as well as decreases in proportion to the total cargo. On account of heavy whale oil shipments cargo tonnage from Australasia increased 43,285 tons, or 39.3 per cent, also showing a large increase in its proportion to the total Atlantic-bound cargo movement.

Segregated according to destination, 57.6 per cent of the cargo in this direction went to the United States and 34.3 per cent to Europe. Tonnage to the United States increased in its proportion to the total tonnage in this direction over April, 1929, but showed a decrease in actual tonnage of 89,299 tons, or 8.6 per cent. That to Europe showed a decrease in its relation to the total cargo as well as an actual decrease of 135,797 tons, or 19.4 per cent.

CIGAR STUBS TRAIL ROBBER.

Youth Held in Memphis Is "Old Stogie," Spry Burglar, Say Police.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31 (AP).—A robber, nicknamed Old Stogie, because he smoked cigars as he worked and left the stubs scattered on costly carpets in numerous Memphis homes, was believed identified with the arrest and confession here today of James H. Calloway, 24, of New Orleans.

He was found by police in a hotel room and the first thing he did after being arrested, the officers said, was to confess that he robbed the home of Claude J. Tully, wealthy Memphis lumber man, of $1,200 worth of jewels last night.

He also confessed a series of burglaries that had baffled police for weeks, the authorities declared.

Monument to Vice President King.

CLINTON, N. C., May 31 (AP).—Ground was broken at a spot before the Sampson County court house here today for a monument to be erected in honor of William Rufus King, native of Sampson County and thirteenth Vice President of the United States. Funds for the monument were appropriated by Congress.

Indian Girl, 20, Defies Tribe, Gets Civil Post; Lauded by Interior Department for Her Papers

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Overcoming the opposition of her tribe, Juanita Crispin, aged 20 years, a full-blood Pueblo Indian girl of New Mexico, has passed a civil service examination for matron and seamstress and will receive a government post at $1,080 a year, the Interior Department announced today.

The girl was born in Santo Domingo Pueblo, between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, a settlement more determined than any of the others, the department said, that it should maintain the aboriginal manner of life. The tribe once blew up a windmill established by the government and has refused to permit its members to use shower baths and laundry tubs with running water which the government provided.

Despite the attitude of her people, the department said, the girl went to an Indian boarding school at Santa Fe and later became housekeeper at a day school, defying the tribe in order to obtain an education.

The girl's examination papers are written in a tiny copper-plate hand that would "do credit to any Vassar graduate," the department said. In them she discussed the care of living quarters, sanitation, diet and the making of clothes.

"Her paper," the department added, "would be a remarkable one to have been produced by a white girl with centuries of civilized living and every home and educational advantage back of her. It demonstrates the possibilities that lie in the aborigine.

"The pay that Juanita will receive from the government will be fabulous from the standpoint of the Indians among whom she grew up. Her success, it is expected, will be a demonstration to the village of the possibilities that lie in following the ways of the white man.

"It may do much toward breaking down the prejudice against going to school. It may even find its way beyond the reservations and furnish inspiration to members of other races who become discouraged with the frequency and difficulty of the hurdles they encounter."

LONG TOUR BOOKINGS SHOWING A DECLINE

Rail and Travel Officials Say Vacationists Are Planning Shorter and Cheaper Trips.

BLAME BUSINESS SLUMP

New York Central, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna Find Short Haul Traffic Above Transcontinental.

Advance bookings for long vacation tours have fallen off this year as compared with previous years, and many more persons are planning the less expensive trips through the scenic parts of the East, railroad and travel bureau officials said yesterday.

In anticipation of this, one railroad, the Lehigh Valley, has added three short tours of eight, ten and twelve days each to attract those who would have taken longer vacation trips were it not for the general business depression which followed the stock market crash last Fall.

Officials of the New York Central Railroad said that tourist traffic in general had fallen off considerably, and particularly on the transcontinental tours. Short-haul traffic is slightly better, they said, but by no means up to the mark of preceding years.

C. A. Barber, general passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley, said that the belief existed in railroad circles that shorter, less expensive vacation trips would be taken this Summer, and that the advance bookings of his railroad appear to bear out this theory.

The railroad will make up for the loss of the transcontinental traffic by increased traffic on the three new tours, he said.

W. H. Dominick, general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, said that transcontinental bookings were bearing up fairly well, and with the coming of warmer weather might approach those of last year, but that the bookings for the shorter tours were already far ahead of last year.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad said that thus far they had noticed no decline in the long-haul traffic or any increase in the shorter trips. Raymond & Whitcomb and Thomas Cook & Son, travel agencies, concurred in this.

J. Lehrenkrauss & Son, another travel agency, agreed with the railroad officials that the tendency this Summer would be toward the shorter and less expensive vacation tour.

All agreed that the business depression was responsible for the tendency.

Auburn Fugitive Recaptured.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Auburn prison officials were notified today by the Binghamton police that James Wolcott, 20 years old, who escaped from the prison road camp at Niles on March 30, had been arrested and was being held for authorities here. Acting Warden Heacox said a guard would be sent to bring him back to Auburn. Wolcott was serving eight years for attempted first-degree robbery. He was convicted in Tioga County in 1926.

TO DEPICT HISTORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Pageant From Oct. 12 to 15 to Mark the 250th Anniversary of Its Settlement.

CHARTER GRANTED IN 1730

Scenes in Drama, Music and Dance Will Assemble Cast of 3,000 to Re-enact Important Events.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 31.—Pioneer days in New Brunswick, dating from the meeting of the white man and the red man in 1680, and the granting of a charter to the city by George II in 1730 will be depicted here from Oct. 12 to Oct. 15 as this community celebrates the 250th anniversary of its settlement and the 200th anniversary of the charter. The cast presenting "The Pageant of New Brunswick" will include 3,000 persons, many of them direct descendants of the early settlers.

Twelve "actions," a prologue and an epilogue will make up this "drama on the highway," which will be given on the evenings of Oct. 13 and 14 on Neilson Field, Rutgers University. The historical spectacle, in drama, music and dance, was written by Percy Jewett Burrell of Boston. Dr. William H. S. Demarest, former president of Rutgers University and now president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, is chairman of the pageant committee.

Among those invited to attend the celebration are President Herbert Hoover, Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador from Great Britain, and Minister Van Royen of the Netherlands.

Scenes to be depicted in the pageant include the crossing of the Indian trails at New Brunswick, the coming of the Dutch, English and Scotch settlers, the first Common Council meeting in 1730, the building of the churches, the first Rutgers commencement in 1774, when one student, Matthew Leydt, was graduated; the Revolutionary War days, the ball given by the French Ambassador, Baron Paul Hyde de Neuville, in 1815; the sailing of the Forty-Niners for California and the Civil War days.

The twelfth "action" will be the first intercollegiate football game played between Princeton and Rutgers here on Nov. 6, 1869, which will be re-enacted by fifty "bewhiskered" youths. John W. Herbert of New York City, Rutgers graduate in the class of 1872, and a player in that first game, is expected to coach the two teams in the art of football as it was played in the early days.

Record Ship Price for Swordfish.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 31 (AP).—Four swordfish landed here today from the schooner Liberty, Captain Claude Wagner, Edgartown, brought 70 cents a pound, the largest price swordfish ever sold for from the boat, according to the skipper, who for several years had had the record of landing the first swordfish. Captain Wagner reports this is also the earliest date swordfish have ever been landed here. The first swordfish was taken this year on May 17, sixty miles southeast of Nantucket South Shoals lightship.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 an agate line. Sunday $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

I, ABBEY FISCHER, 1,491 MACOMBS Road, hereby declare I am not responsible for my wife, Anna Fischer's, debts.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE SAILING FOR Europe will execute commissions. X 2549 Times Annex.

RADIO MANUFACTURERS! NAVY WORKers; still unpaid; seek justice! Help!! Mann, 79 Wall.

YALE STUDENT, AS CHAUFFEUR TO gentleman, Los Angeles, for expenses. Samuel Mirman, 1,500 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

REFINED WOMAN (45) DESIRES COMpanionship congenial lady, similar age. Summer vacation or trip; own expenses. A 56 Times.

BELL, ARTHUR E., FORMERLY OF PROVIdence, R. I., and Leamington, Canada. Present address or information on last known address wanted to settle an estate. Executor, D 499 Times.

IF FRANKLIN HALL OR LUCY PAYTON, authors, will communicate agent, A. J., Room 1201, 220 West 42d St., New York City, they will hear something to their advantage.

NAPOLEON'S COACH, WORLD FAMED historical coach, as exhibited Madame Tussaud's Exhibition, London, embossed royal crest, remarkably fine preservation; wonderful show exhibit, complete. Offers invited. G. Scammel & Nephew, Ltd., Fashion St., Spitalfields, London, England.

I, JACK ATRICK, PRESIDENT OF SUPErior Handbag Corp., 316 5th Av., successors to A. Rubin & Co., Inc., have resigned on May 22, 1930. I am no longer responsible for any purchases or debts incurred prior to or after my resignation. Jack Atrick, 54 Church St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CLERGYMAN DESIRES TO TRAVEL IN Summer in United States with congenial gentlemen or families. F 325 Times.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE GIRL DESIRES join lady motoring South after June 12; references. Z 2331 Times Annex.

SAN FRANCISCO—SEDAN; GENTLEMAN accommodate 2 gentlemen; share expenses, driving. Sedgwick 6665.

TWO LADIES WITH FRANKLIN CAR, GOing to Atlanta, want lady or couple to drive them in return for trip. Phone Mrs. Sewell, Lackawanna 7538.

THE PRESENT ADDRESS IS REQUIRED of Mr. Walter Service, engineer, formerly of Glasgow, and son of Mr. Walter Service, coachman, Glasgow, and of Mrs Catherine Dickson or Service. Mr. Service sailed for Montreal in 1924, and was last heard of in Canada. It will be to his advantage that his address should be sent to the undersigned. W. Reid Gardner, Solicitor, Royal Bank, Milngavie, Scotland.

RE: ESTATE OF MRS. ADELLA BOOTH, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of late Adella Booth, late of 96 Lamington Road, Bombay, European, deceased, who died at St. George's Hospital, Bombay, on the 16th day of July, 1929, and probate of whose will was granted by the High Court of Judicature at Bombay, on the 28th day of September, 1929, to Molly Hamilton, the executrix named in the will of the said deceased, are requested to send in their claims within one month from this date to the undersigned solicitors for the said executrix, at their offices in Central Bank Building, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay, after which date the executrix will proceed to administer the assets, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have received notice, and no claim sent in subsequently will be recognized.
Dated this 1st day of June, 1930.
LITTLE & CO.,
Attorneys for Molly Hamilton, the Executrix.

IOWA PRIMARY EVE SEES RIVALS ABLAZE

Hammill Calls Tariff Bill Child of "Grundy Pirates"—Dickinson Says It Is Hoover's Own.

BOTH SWEAR BY PRESIDENT

And Both Are Backsliders, Declares Lund, Brookhart Man, of Senatorial Opponents.

Special to The New York Times.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 31.—The tariff, Boulder Dam and blackstrap molasses are ringing issues between Governor John Hammill and Representative L. J. Dickinson in the closing hours of Iowa's Republican Senatorship battle. Both camps declare they are 100 per cent in line with Mr. Hoover, the President being an Iowa native son, and the approach of Monday's primaries finds the two leading rivals loudly asserting that they have excellent standing at the White House.

Arm in arm travels a twin issue, "Who is the farmer's best friend?" Scores of speeches have been delivered on this. Dickinson, twelve years in Congress, introduced the bill that became the basis for the Federal Farm Board act. Hammill, three times Governor back in the days of the corn belt uprising, called the conferences of the corn States which culminated in the battle of Kansas City over the farm relief plank in the Republican National Convention.

"In Step With Hoover."

Hammill, attacking the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill as the product of "the Longworth-Grundy pirate gang," says it is an anti-Hoover tariff. Dickinson advocating the tariff bill, says it is "Hoover's tariff bill, and the President will sign it."

Both, in every speech, are swearing fealty to Hoover and the Republican party. Each insists he is "in step with Hoover" and that his rival is not.

Meanwhile, Frank J. Lund, Senator Brookhart's manager, as a third candidate is assailing Hammill and Dickinson as backsliders on the equalization fee. Lund says the tariff bill is "a betrayal of Hoover to the industrialists."

Radicalism is absent from the main show. The populace does not seem excited, accustomed as it is in Iowa to blood and thunder gladiatorial combats between insurgents and stalwarts. Titles have been plentifully bestowed and the sobriquets of "Honest John" and "Hell raising Dick," are widely heard. Both candidates are of prepossessing appearance. They look like statesmen, and each is possessed of a deep, sonorous voice.

Hammill has the support of a State machine. Dickinson also has powerful champions, among them two former Governors, William L. Harding and N. E. Kendall. Labor has attacked Hammill. Most of the politicians seem to think Dickinson is leading. The Hammill forces say factors operating beneath the surface will put the Governor over.

Interest in Governorship.

All Iowa's representatives in Congress are Republicans and only three have fights at the Monday primaries. In the Fourth District, in Northeast Iowa, Gilbert N. Haugen, thirty-two years in Congress and author of the McNary-Haugen bill, is opposed by State Senator Charles A. Benson and W. M. Strand, but Haugen is not believed to be in danger. In the First Congressional District Representative W. F. Kopp is opposed by Louis J. Kehoe, and in the Third, Representative T. J. B. Robinson is opposed by William Galloway.

More interest is displayed in the Governorship fight. State income tax is the issue. Of the three Republican aspirants, Dan W. Turner of Corning is for it, Ed M. Smith of Winterset and Otto F. Lange of Dubuque are against it.

Smith is Secretary of State, an editor and authority on taxation. Turner is a millionaire farmer-merchant. He was a speaker on the farm relief plank at the battle of Kansas City and is a scrapper—in the Spanish-American War he was welterweight champion of the army in the Philippines. The indications are that Turner is in the lead of Smith. The Democratic candidate is Fred Hageman of Waverly, a lawyer.

SIMMONS FACES TEST.

"Hoovercrat"-Smith Issue Is Drawn in North Carolina Primary.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—A drama of the old South with a theme that might be called "Shall We Vote in 1930 As We Did in '28?" will attract interest in the State primary elections during the coming week.

North Carolina is the locale. The issue of 1928, with all its possibilities for gauging the future of North Carolina's voting strength, is squarely involved in the struggle for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The primary will be held Saturday, June 7. The result, admittedly, is of singular interest to both major parties. It should afford a basis for appealing to voters of the State in the Presidential election two years hence. Likewise, it is regarded as important in the effort of Republicans to consolidate the gains they made in the State in 1928.

This is the situation:

President Hoover's plurality in North Carolina was 61,227. Democratic Governor O. Max Gardner was elected by 72,594 votes.

This huge apparent defection of Democratic votes was due to the expressed opposition of many Democrats to the views of Alfred E. Smith.

One branch of the Democratic party brands Senator Simmons as having been a leader of the movement, and he is vigorously opposed within his party on that score.

There are two other candidates for the nomination, but the fight is conceded to be between Senator Simmons and Josiah W. Bailey, a Raleigh attorney. Bailey is a former editor of a Church paper and was an outstanding Smith supporter two years ago.

Thomas L. Estep is the third candidate. He is running on a wet platform.

Venezuela to Pay Off Its Debt To Mark 100th Year of Freedom

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—A new way of celebrating a national historic event has just been adopted by Venezuela.

That country, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of its independence from Spanish rule, which took place under the leadership of Bolivar, has decided during the year to pay off its entire national debt.

The total sum involved amounts to $4,700,000.

IRONWORKERS' ROW UP HERE TOMORROW

Employers' Group Will Act in Closed Shop Erection Dispute in Progress 25 Years.

GREEN'S RULINGS AT ISSUE

Disputants Fail to Agree on Points Covered by Mediator—Open Shop Leader Sees Strike Danger.

The tentative agreement between the Structural Steel Board of Trade and the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers will be considered tomorrow at a meeting of the employers' association, it was learned yesterday.

When the agreement is ratified by the employers it will end the twenty-five-year dispute involving the erection of structural steel in this city, as between those employers who have been operating on an opne shop basis and the union, which has been seeking to make New York City a closed shop terirtory.

It had been expected that the Structural Steel Board of Trade would take final action tomorrow, either to ratify the tentative pact, to reject it or send it back for further changes. However, several points in the mediation report of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were interpreted differently by the negotiators, Charles L. Eidlitz, chairman of the board of the employers and P. J. Morrin, president of the union.

Mr. Green acted as sole mediator on four points and made his report several weeks ago, but the disputants could not agree on the meaning of some of the rulings.

The agreement, if ratified, will mean that 75 per cent of the 500,000 tons of steel erected annually in New York under the open shop plan will be erected under closed shop rules in addition to the 25 per cent now erected under closed shop terms. The union thus would gain for the closed shop about one-third of the steel tonnage of the country.

According to Noel Sargent, secretary of the open sohp committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, union recognition by the open shop employers would add $20 a ton or $10,000,000 a year to the cost of steel erection in New York City.

"Open shop wages are as high as the union scale, but the increased costs would be caused by union rules and practices," Mr. Sargent said. "A closed shop agreement would also enable the union, with increased prestige and funds, to concentrate attack on open shop steel erecting in other cities.

"The union will demand that all steel erected shall be fabricated in union shops. This will hit both the outside fabricators and the fabricating shops and subsidiaries of the great steel companies.

"Unless some steel firm was willing to sacrifice open shop principle for the sake of obtaining a practical monopoly upon the supply of steel for the closed shop erecting markets we would see a revival of the great steel strike controversy."

WILL HAIL HEALTH TESTS.

State Medical Group Plans Celebration of Year's Activities.

The final meeting of the annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of New York at Rochester, which opens tomorrow, will be held at the local Chamber of Commerce headquarters on Wednesday night by the society's committee on periodic health examination, which will celebrate at a dinner the closing of the first year of its ten-year campaign to persuade all of the State's citizens to undergo periodical health examinations.

The dinner will be attended by prominent physicians and representatives of health and welfare organizations, as well as Federal and State bureaus cooperating with the campaign. Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland will speak on "The Medicine of the Future."

Other speakers will be:

Dr. THOMAS PARRAN Jr., State Health Commissioner.
HARRIET W. MAYER, State chairman, committee on public health, New York Federation of Women's Clubs.
Mrs. R. R. VAIL, State chairman, Summer round-up, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers.
ISAAC ADLER, acting Mayor of Rochester.
Dr. WILLIAM H. ROSS, president of the society.
Dr. C. WARD CRAMPTON, chairman of the committee.

Gilbert C. McCurdy, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

MAY SAYS COLD FAREWELL.

Last Day of Month Brings Low Temperatures to New England.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 31 (AP).—Temperatures ranging between 30 and 40 degrees hereabouts last night and early today established a low mark for the final day of May that has not been bettered in some years.

Brimfield, where the lowest reading was obtained, reported a light frost, but without damage to vegetation.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31 (AP).—Today was the "coldest" May 31 in New Orleans since 1889, the official Weather Bureau report said. The low temperature was 60 degrees, as compared with 54 degrees on May 31, 1889.

LARGE CITY SUBURBS SHOW CENSUS GAINS

Increase in Areas Near Metropolitan Centres Is a Feature of Returns.

ONLY 7 CITIES GO BACKWARD

Scores of Municipalities of 25,000 to 50,000 Population Report Additions.

191 BELOW 25,000 INCREASE

College and Small Industrial Towns Expand—Seven Cities in This Class Have Fewer People.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—The decade of the twenties was a period of substantial growth to the mid-sized city.

Associated Press compilations, covering about 800 cities already announced by census supervisors, showed marked increases in cities of 25,000 to 50,000 in most cases.

Especially noticeable was the rise of the sizeable suburb to the great metropolitan centres. This trend continued on down into cities of lesser populations.

The Associated Press listings have been arranged to show comparative ratings with the census of ten years ago, as well as with other cities.

Bay State City at Top.

All these figures are official as announced by the supervisors, but are subject to revision.

City.	1920 Rank.	1930 Population.	P. C. of Increase.
Pittsfield, Mass.	172d	49,578	18.6
Kenosha, Wis.	179th	49,569	22.4
Aurora, Ill.	205th	49,522	36.1
Columbia, S. C.	199th	49,517	31.9
Woonsocket, R. I.	166th	49,303	13.6
Haverhill, Mass.	133d	*48,687	9.6
Jackson, Miss.	..	48,298	111.8
Everett, Mass.	182d	48,073	19.8
Dubuque, Iowa	192d	41,679	6.5
Montclair, N. J.	261st	41,496	44.0
Muskegon, Mich.	203d	41,338	13.3
Warren, Ohio	276th	41,054	51.7
Kearny, N. J.	278th	40,693	52.0
Fitchburg, Mass.	178th	*40,672	0.9
Lynchburg, Va.	248th	40,643	33.0
North Bergen, N. J.	..	40,641	74.6
East Cleveland, Ohio	275th	40,279	47.0
Ogden, Utah	229th	40,243	22.6
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	218th	40,123	14.6
Butte, Mont.	175th	39,540	5.2
Waltham, Mass.	240th	39,425	27.5
La Crosse, Wis.	243d	39,300	35.0
Sheboygan, Wis.	239th	39,236	25.0
Quincy, Ill.	214th	39,221	9.0
Meriden, Conn.	220th	38,452	10.6
Rock Island, Ill.	217th	38,004	6.1
Cumberland, Md.	251st	37,713	26.3
Revere, Mass.	250th	37,705	23.0
Raleigh, N. C.	..	37,512	53.6
San Bernardino, Cal.	..	37,453	100.0
West New York, N. J.	249th	37,339	24.0
Green Bay, Wis.	237th	37,327	20.3
Taunton, Mass.	202d	37,288	0.4
Bloomfield, N. J.	..	37,245	69.0
Santa Monica, Cal.	..	36,993	142.5
High Point, N. C.	..	36,708	156.0
Danville, Ill.	223d	36,646	9.0
Auburn, N. Y.	210th	*36,481	2.0
Norwalk, Conn.	271st	35,961	30.7
Norristown, Pa.	231st	35,837	10.9
Elgin, Ill.	274th	35,806	30.4
White Plains, N. Y.	..	35,604	69.2
Steubenville, Ohio	284th	35,288	23.8
Orange, N. J.	226th	34,958	0.065
Lewiston, Me.	233d	34,921	9.0
Watertown, Mass.	..	34,860	62.4
Amsterdam, N. Y.	224th	34,683	3.3
West Allis, Wis.	..	34,617	151.8
Alameda, Cal.	262d	34,367	19.3
Easton, Pa.	222d	34,328	1.7
Newport News, Va.	216th	*34,285	6.9
New Brunswick, N. J.	230th	34,273	4.6
Santa Barbara, Cal.	..	33,544	72.5
Paducah, Ky.	..	33,541	35.0
Joplin, Mo.	250th	33,464	14.9
Waukegan, Ill.	..	33,434	73.5
Mansfield, Ohio	270th	33,424	20.0
Sioux Falls, S. D.	288th	33,342	12.4
Norwood, Ohio	..	33,200	32.9
Kokomo, Ind.	247th	32,820	13.0
Laredo, Texas	..	32,661	43.8
Richmond, Ind.	277th	32,561	21.6
Colorado Springs	246th	32,550	7.9
Meridian, Miss.	..	32,527	39.3
Rome, N. Y.	282d	32,496	23.4

Tucson Takes a Big Leap.

City.	1920 Rank.	1930 Population.	P. C. of Increase.
Tucson, Ariz.	..	32,449	59.9
Moline, Ill.	241st	32,330	5.0
Wilmington, N. C.	225th	*32,167	3.4
Watertown, N. Y.	234th	32,088	2.5
Muskogee, Okla.	244th	32,006	5.7
Pensacola, Fla.	236th	31,455	1.3
Fort Smith, Ark.	260th	31,434	8.9
Newburgh, N. Y.	242d	31,240	2.9
Port Huron, Mich.	..	31,176	20.1
Nashua, N. H.	266th	31,091	10.7
Marion, Ohio	268th	31,005	11.2
Bloomington, Ill.	263d	30,883	7.5
Hagerstown, Md.	267th	30,845	9.9
Riverside, Cal.	..	30,654	58.4
Newark, Ohio	279th	30,471	14.0
Santa Ana, Cal.	..	30,332	95.8
East Providence, R. I.	..	30,252	38.8
Alton, Ill.	..	30,184	22.3
Everett, Wash.	273d	30,076	8.0
Middletown, Ohio	..	30,006	27.9
Middletown, Ohio	..	29,843	28.0
Garfield, N. J.	..	29,763	53.0
Parkersburg, W. Va.	..	29,605	47.6
Wilkinsburg, Pa.	..	29,565	21.1
Alhambra, Cal.	..	29,450	223.7
Newport, Ky.	257th	29,400	0.003
Greenville, S. C.	..	29,081	26.0
Ashland, Ky.	..	29,050	97.2
Clarksburg, W. Va.	269th	28,831	3.5
Galesburg, Ill.	..	28,702	20.4
Bangor, Me.	283d	28,701	14.0
Spartanburg, S. C.	..	28,643	26.0
Fargo, N. D.	..	28,609	31.1
Mishawaka, Ind.	..	28,581	88.6
Petersburg, Va.	238th	*28,467	7.0
Bristol, Conn.	..	28,402	37.7
Belleville, Ill.	..	28,367	14.3
Wyandotte, Mich.	..	28,294	58.9
Kingston, N. Y.	280th	28,166	5.6
Ottumwa, Iowa	..	28,074	22.5
Newport, R. I.	245th	*27,430	9.3
Orlando, Fla.	..	27,283	193.7
Ann Arbor, Mich.	..	26,872	37.8
Michigan City, Ind.	..	26,735	38.0
Burlington, Iowa	..	26,719	11.6
Baton Rouge, La.	..	26,666	22.8
Fond Du Lac, Wis.	..	26,362	12.0
Eau Claire, Wis.	..	26,337	25.9
Enid, Okla.	..	26,331	58.8
Bakersfield, Cal.	..	26,178	40.4
Lafayette, Ind.	..	26,165	16.0
Torrington, Conn.	..	26,072	18.2
Salem, Ore.	..	26,045	48.1
Nanticoke, Pa.	..	26,034	15.1
Monroe, La.	..	26,002	105.1
Central Falls, R. I.	..	25,913	7.0
Sharon, Pa.	..	25,863	8.4
New Albany, Ind.	..	25,825	12.3
Clinton, Iowa	..	25,740	6.4
West Haven, Conn.	..	25,654	63.5
Elyria, Ohio	..	25,604	25.0
Lockport, N. Y.	..	25,370	19.1
Lebanon, Pa.	..	25,362	2.2
San Angelo, Texas	..	25,304	151.8
Appleton, Wis.	..	25,265	28.0
Concord, N. H.	..	25,162	13.7
Johnston City, Tenn.	..	25,073	71.1

*Denotes decrease.

Cities Below 25,000 Show Gains.

Ranked according to their present population, cities of from 15,000 to 25,000, compiled by The Associated Press from the 1930 census, appear in the list which follows.

The list numbers 198. Some cities of this class have not yet reported. All figures are official as announced by the census supervisors, but are subject to revision.

City.	1930 Population.	P. C. Inc.
Beverly, Mass.	24,983	10.9
Burlington, Vt.	24,720	8.5
Huntington Park, Cal.	24,575	444.7

Hackensack, N. J.	24,566	38.0
Washington, Pa.	24,239	12.8
Sandusky, Ohio	24,195	6.0
Alexandria, Va.	24,185	33.0
Marion, Ind.	24,130	2.0
West Orange, N. J.	23,998	54.0
Lackawanna, N. Y.	23,941	33.8
Barberton, Ohio	23,932	21.0
Gadsden, Ala.	23,899	62.1
Gloucester, Mass.	23,811	3.7
Wausau, Wis.	23,637	27.0
Beloit, Wis.	23,609	10.0
Ashtabula, Ohio	23,294	5.3
Shawnee, Okla.	23,276	50.8
Mason City, Iowa	23,273	16.0
Cohoes, N. Y.	23,201	1.0
Fairmont, W. Va.	23,139	9.3
Abilene, Texas	23,129	125.1
East Liverpool, Ohio	23,127	8.0
Melrose, Mass.	23,124	27.0
Hannibal, Mo.	23,111	19.2
Alexandria, La.	23,010	31.0
Warwick, R. I.	23,001	70.6
Manitowoc, Wis.	22,973	31.0
Vicksburg, Miss.	22,927	26.8
Gloversville, N. Y.	22,842	3.4
Owensboro, Ky.	22,785	8.2
Oswego, N. Y.	22,624	4.4
Dunmore, Pa.	22,595	11.6
Port Chester, N. Y.	22,412	35.2
Anniston, Ala.	22,280	25.6
Danville, Va.	22,236	2.5
Royal Oak, Mich.	22,122	268.0
Jackson, Tenn.	22,118	17.3
Brownsville, Texas	22,050	87.0
Freeport, Ill.	22,026	11.9
Fort Dodge, Iowa	21,860	13.0
Rome, Ga.	21,835	64.7
Attleboro, Mass.	21,776	10.3
Aberdeen, Wash.	21,707	41.5
Boise, Iowa	21,644	1.1
Danbury, Conn.	21,615	13.0
North Adams, Mass.	21,514	*0.3
Jefferson City, Mo.	21,500	48.4
Duquesne, Pa.	21,446	12.8
Janesville, Wis.	21,427	19.0
Kingston, Pa.	21,378	40.5
Olean, N. Y.	21,350	6.7
West Palm Beach, Fla.	21,328	168.0
Wauwatosa, Wis.	21,312	268.3
Middletown, N. Y.	21,298	7.2
Peabody, Mass.	21,112	7.9
Linden, N. J.	21,111	152.2
St. Cloud, Minn.	21,100	33.0
Leominster, Mass.	21,083	6.7
Methuen, Mass.	21,077	38.0
Westfield, Mass.	20,865	12.0
Winona, Minn.	20,852	8.9
Bristol, Va.-Tenn.	20,849	41.0
Pomona, Cal.	20,695	52.2
Bessemer, Ala.	20,693	10.8
Rochester, Minn.	20,626	50.3

Texas Town Quintuples.

Lubbock, Texas	20,612	408.8
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	20,610	71.7
Ithaca, N. Y.	20,550	20.9
Nutley, N. J.	20,442	116.9
Champaign, Ill.	20,332	28.0
Berlin, N. H.	20,297	20.6
Shamokin, Pa.	20,275	*4.5
Monessen, Pa.	20,260	11.4
Hamden, Conn.	20,250	135.1
Salina, Kan.	20,156	33.6
Hot Springs, Ark.	20,115	72.0
Carbondale, Pa.	20,036	7.5
La Grange, Ga.	19,998	11.4
Richmond, Cal.	19,945	12.4
Ansonia, Conn.	19,869	12.5
Kankakee, Ill.	19,636	17.2
Inglewood, Cal.	19,605	496.6
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	19,522	91.3
South Gate, Cal.	19,501	...
Woburn, Mass.	19,427	17.0
Pottstown, Pa.	19,424	11.4
North Little Rock, Ark.	19,413	34.0
Uniontown, Pa.	19,268	23.4
Gardner, Mass.	19,356	0.1
Findlay, Ohio	19,329	10.0
Bluefield, W. Va.	19,325	26.4
Braddock, Pa.	19,301	*7.5
North Tonawanda, N. Y.	19,014	22.8
Hattiesburg, Miss.	18,715	41.0
Lancaster, Ohio	18,653	26.0
Eugene, Ore.	18,639	75.9
Lakeland, Fla.	18,549	130.2
Glens Falls, N. Y.	18,527	11.4
Reno, Nev.	18,493	53.9
Athens, Ga.	18,486	8.6
Auburn, Me.	18,331	7.0
Pittston, Pa.	18,297	1.3
McKee's Rocks, Pa.	18,242	9.1
Bloomington, Ind.	18,214	57.0
Augusta, Me.	18,100	30.0
Monroe, Mich.	18,090	56.1
Grand Island, Neb.	18,041	29.3
Okmulgee, Okla.	18,014	3.9
Selma, Ala.	18,004	15.5
Dunkirk, N. Y.	17,965	*7.1
Mount Carmel, Pa.	17,963	2.8
Laurel, Miss.	17,936	37.5
Irondequoit, N. Y.	17,935	250.0
Shaker Heights, Ohio	17,892	1007.0
Englewood, N. J.	17,819	53.0
Jacksonville, Ill.	17,722	12.7
West Warwick, R. I.	17,697	14.4
Biddeford, Me.	17,618	0.1
Vincennes, Ind.	17,532	2.1
Leavenworth, Kan.	17,449	3.1
Batavia, N. Y.	17,448	30.3
Peekskill, N. Y.	17,439	9.9

A California Record.

Beverly Hills, Cal.	17,428	2485.8
Rutland, Vt.	17,300	15.7
River Rouge, Mich.	17,290	76.0
Marshalltown, Iowa	17,280	10.0
Lyndhurst, N. J.	17,256	82.4
Fairfield, Conn.	17,184	49.7
Grand Forks, N. D.	17,130	22.2
Cheyenne, Wyo.	17,097	23.5
Tyler, Texas	17,089	41.4
Salisbury, N. C.	16,989	22.3
Winthrop, Mass.	16,968	9.7
Kewanee, Ill	16,916	5.9
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	16,904	15.7
Muscatine, Iowa	16,770	4.3
North Braddock, Pa.	16,766	12.3
Casper, Wyo.	16,764	46.4
Daytona Beach, Fla.	16,761	145.0
New Kensington, Pa.	16,742	39.6
Texarkana, Texas	16,602	44.6
Ironton, Ohio	16,600	15.0
Meadville, Pa.	16,595	13.9
Ossining, N. Y.	16,581	54.4
Plymouth, Pa.	16,546	0.2
Teaneck, N. J.	16,483	293.0
Kenmore, N. Y.	16,460	420.9
Burbank, Cal.	16,429	463.9
Milton, Mass.	16,397	74.7
Greensburg, Pa.	16,387	9.0
Tiffin, Ohio	16,351	13.0
Billings, Mont.	16,332	7.4
Niles, Ohio	16,313	24.7
Marshall, Texas	16,290	13.4
Endicott, N. Y.	16,226	22.2
Hornell, N. Y.	16,166	7.5
Cape Girardeau, Mo.	16,148	57.6
Pekin, Ill.	16,096	3.3
Minot, N. D.	16,095	53.6
Klamath Falls, Ore.	16,053	234.5
Geneva, N. Y.	16,010	9.3
Piqua, Ohio	15,977	6.2
Rahway, N. J.	15,973	44.6
Wakefield, Mass.	15,973	22.6
Ponca City, Okla.	15,833	113.2
Ardmore, Okla.	15,789	11.3
Watervliet, N. Y.	15,781	*0.01
Vancouver, Wash.	15,756	24.7
Lake Charles, La.	15,753	16.9
Eureka, Cal.	15,744	28.8
Westfield, N. J.	15,718	60.0
Corning, N. Y.	15,648	0.8
Hibbing, Minn.	15,644	3.5
Sherman, Texas	15,636	4.0
Sunbury, Pa.	15,626	*0.06
Mattoon, Ill.	15,620	15.2
Marlboro, Mass.	15,594	3.7
Harrison, N. J.	15,587	*1.17
Garfield Heights, Ohio	15,575	510.7
Bridgeton, N. J.	15,541	8.4
Dothan, Ala.	15,471	54.4
Benton Harbor, Mich.	15,460	26.0
Decatur, Ala.	15,447	
Paris, Texas	15,406	2.4
Temple, Texas	15,333	38.6
Waterville, Me.	15,330	12.0
Greenfield, Mass.	15,316	0.01
Clairton, Pa.	15,284	34.0
Independence, Mo.	15,261	30.5
Cliffside Park, N. J.	15,216	160.0
Iowa City, Iowa	15,195	34.8
Corsicana, Texas	15,195	33.8
Wilmette, Ill.	15,171	94.1
Jeannette, Pa.	15,167	42.7
Charlottesville, Va.	15,154	41.8
Keokuk, Iowa	15,092	4.0
Newburyport, Mass.	15,059	*3.5
Ottawa, Ill.	15,042	39.4

*Indicates decrease.

Additional census returns given by The Associated Press yesterday were:

ST. PAUL, Minn.—270,883; an increase of 36,185, or 15.41 per cent.

KINGSPORT, Tenn.—11,908; an increase of 6,216, or 109.2 per cent.

ORANGE COUNTY INCREASES

Census Puts Total at 130,318—Putnam Total Is 13,728.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 31.—Census statistics for Putnam and Orange Counties, gathered recently under James Montgomery, Census Supervisor, it was learned today, have disclosed that the population of both counties shows a decided increase in 1930 over the count of ten years ago.

Orange County now has 130,318, an increase of 10,474 since 1920. Nearly half of the increase in the county was made in Middletown, N. Y., and its near-by suburbs.

Putnam's population is put at 13,728, a gain of 2,926 over the count ten years ago. Brewster and Cold Spring villages made substantial gains in Putnam.

PRISON GUARD DISMISSED.

Connecticut Warden Drops Man Questioned in Escape of Trio.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., May 31 (AP).—Dennis F. Horgan, a guard at the Connecticut State Prison who, in testimony given during an inquiry into the escape Jan. 4 of three convicts, told of a bribe being offered for two hacksaws, has been dismissed.

Warden C. S. Reed said today the action was for "good of the service" and the charge was neglect of duty, Horgan having been found asleep at his post.

The prisoners who escaped were Lalone, Moulthorpe and Landry, now back in prison after an adventure in Florida in which an officer was killed.

CHILD AID SOCIETY TO OPEN PLAYFIELDS

Policy Marks a "New Line of Attack" in Preventing Juvenile Delinqency.

HAS $6,500,000 PROGRAM

Declares Centres Will Cost $10 a Year Per Boy, While Reform in an Institution Will Cost $450.

Within a month the Children's Aid Society, which in 1890 supported twenty-two industrial schools and health centres, enrolling 10,000 children throughout the city, will be conducting only four small classes and will have embarked upon a new and definite program of preventing juvenile delinquency by building playgrounds and boys' and girls' clubs in congested districts.

This radical departure from the former policy of the society was described by Owen R. Lovejoy, its executive director, and William Lewis Butcher, supervisor, as constituting one of the most radical and most important changes the organization has undertaken throughout its long history.

They spoke of the once thriving schools as having "served their day" and of modern metropolitan conditions as demanding a "new line of attack." Whereas a generation or more ago there was an urgent need for class-room seats for the city's underprivileged children, the present day public school system provides the lack which formerly prevailed. Present-day school buildings, they pointed out, provide an elementary education for the city's children, together with a measure of health inspection and malnutrition treatment.

"We do not mean that everything is perfect, but in this field we are unquestionably on the road to being as nearly so as could reasonably be expected," Mr. Butcher said. "Therefore the Children's Aid Society must blaze a new trail.

Gang Spirit to Be Attacked.

"We are planning, in a large and very definite way, what we call the 'spare time approach.' Hundreds of our minors, boys and girls both, are 'playing' their way into trouble. Every boy is gregarious. He does not want to play alone. In him the gang spirit is strong. If left to himself—and home influences are every day growing weaker—he is liable to find expression of this instinct in the street corner and back alley gang, where delinquency breeds.

"It is our purpose to provide, for boy and girl alike, clubs and playgrounds where they may exercise their gregarious play instinct under wholesome conditions. The clubs will not be open one day or night a week, or several. They will be open all the time, not to teach or to lecture, but to guide the children by giving them playgrounds, gymnasiums and swimming pools, club and reading rooms, where they can play heartily. Each centre will have health facilities."

The $6,500,000 program which the society is undertaking was described by Mr. Lovejoy. One of the centres planned is already being developed between 133d and 134th Streets, near Lenox Avenue, in Harlem. A playground 100 feet square has been built. Adjoining buildings will be torn down, and a building for boys and another for girls erected. The entire project will cost $600,000 and $50,000 a year to operate.

Crime Prevention Is Aim.

"Such a centre would cost about $10 per child per year," Mr. Lovejoy said. "The cost of maintaining a boy in a penal institution is about $450 a year. The former is preventive. The latter rarely cures."

A $300,000 boys' club building is to be built at Second Avenue and Fifty-first Street. A centre for boys and girls is already being developed at the Schermerhorn Playground on West Thirty-eighth Street. At Hester and Elizabeth Streets, the old "Italian" school building owned by the society is to be renovated and adjoining it a gymnasium and swimming pool are to be constructed. This will cost $100,000.

Additional playground property has been purchased adjoining the society's Gramercy Boys' Club on East Sixteenth Street, near Avenue B, and eventually a complete centre for boys and girls, by remodeling old buildings, is planned. With the $200,000 awarded the society from the Hubert estate by the Alfred E. Smith, Calvin Coolidge and Julius Rosenwald commission, a large centre below Washington Square on the west side will be started. About $500,000 more is needed for the project.

"These centres are to be where the worst conditions in the city are found," Mr. Lovejoy said, "but investigators have recommended twelve such centres in specific localities. We will go ahead with the plan as fast as we can get the money to do it. The centres should be at least partly endowed."

HOWARD LEADS IN COUNT.

He Is Far Ahead in Partial Tally of Typographical Union's Vote.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (AP).—Tellers compiling an unofficial count in the referendum election of new officers of the International Typographical Union announced tonight that 373 local unions out of a total of about 785 voting have given Charles P. Howard, Indianapolis, the incumbent, 22,529 votes for the presidency. The official count will not be begun until June 7.

The other two presidential candidates ran far behind. Fred Barker, Spokane, Wash., polled 8,879 and R. G. Soderstrom, Streator, Ill., 8,410.

Other contests ran as follows:

For first vice president: Theodore Perry, Indianapolis (incumbent), 28,365; James Simpson, Toronto, Canada, 9,828; M. A. Adler, Boston, 7,040.

For second vice president: George Bentley, New York (incumbent), 23,931; Edward C. Scheu, Milwaukee, Wis., 8,150, and Thomas J. Connelly, Lincoln, Neb., 6,784.

For secretary treasurer: Woodruff Randolph, Chicago (incumbent), 23,209, and John J. Buckley, New York, 13,957.

The unofficial tabulation is expected to be completed Monday. The count this far includes the two largest unions—New York and Chicago.

Colliery Shut for Month, 1,000 Out.

LANSFORD, Pa., May 31 (AP).—Notices were posted today suspending operations at the Coaldale colliery, one of the largest operated by the Lehigh Navigation Company, to permit repairs to be made to the breaker. The suspension was expected to last one month and affects 1,000 men.

Latest Guest at Bronx Zoo Comes From Brazil; Hard to Describe, It Resembles Dog and Fox

Near the animal house in the Bronx Park Zoo, a small animal, with brown fur that looks something like the second cousin of a dog, enjoys the distinction and honor that goes with "the latest acquisition." He gazes wistfully at the large crowds and occasionally snarls defiantly to let the passer-by know he is the "only one in captivity."

When Curator Raymond L. Ditmars transferred the canine from a box from South America to a place in the zoo, he shook his head and was at a loss for words to describe him. Although the animal looked like a dog, he was more than a dog, and after inquiries into animal lore, a sign was placed on the cage bearing the words "Cerdocyn Microtis."

An official of the American Museum of Natural History, who is familiar with the names of strange animals, explained that "Cerdocvn" is a compound word of Greek derivation, meaning "fox-dog" and "Microtis" means "small ears."

The animal is found in Brazil in the region of the Amazon River, he said, and while it has the general characteristics of a dog, it has the small ears and slightly bushy tail of a fox. The species is very scarce, he said, and difficult to capture and the specimen at the zoo is the only one in captivity in this country, so far as can be ascertained.

It was brought to this country from Brazil by Ellis Joseph, animal dealer, with a shipment of other Amazon animals.

WOMAN STRANGLED IN BROOKLYN HOME

Body Found Beside Burning Mattress When Firemen Enter the Apartment.

NECK BOUND WITH STOCKING

Widow, 63, Occupied Six Rooms With Aged Uncle and Boarder —$100 Cash Untouched.

Strangled with a silk stocking, Mrs. Rose Blatt, a widow, 63 years old, was found beside a burning mattress in a bedroom of a six-room "railroad" flat on the third floor of a brownstone house at 501 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8:30 last night.

Mrs. Blatt shared the apartment with her uncle, Harry Morrell, 75 years old, a crockery packer for the department store of Frederick Loeser & Co., in Brooklyn, and a boarder, John Ricci, 28 years old, a newsboy. Both told the police that they had been absent from the flat all day.

No weapon was found in the apartment. More than $100 in cash, kept in a small strong box and a small amount of money in Mrs. Blatt's handbag had not been taken.

The crime was discovered when Alfred Wanglund, a gas company employe who had been sent to the house to repair a meter, noticed smoke in the third floor hallway. He called to Edward Hurley, a fellow-workman, who brought Patrolman Thomas Collins to the house and turned in a fire alarm.

When Collins arrived Wanglund had traced the smoke fumes to the Morrell flat. The three men went to the roof and down the fire escape to the kitchen of the home. The door connecting the kitchen with the rest of the apartment was locked. They forced a window and climbed in.

At that moment firemen arrived. They broke open the main door of the Morrell apartment, entering a private hall. Down the hall, from the first bedroom in the line, they saw smoke seeping out under a door. When this door had been forced they found Mrs. Blatt's body on the floor beside the burning mattress. The fire was extinguished and an ambulance was called from the Holy Family Hospital. The ambulance surgeon pronounced Mrs. Blatt dead.

Other tenants in the house said that they had heard no sounds of a struggle. The police took one young man, John Moncaldo, 27 years old, a laborer, who lives on the top floor, to the Bergen Street station for questioning when they examined Morrell and Ricci.

Ricci said that he had left the apartment at noon and had been at his newsstand since that time.

NEW COMET ENTERS OUR HORIZON TODAY

Visible by Telescope in Many Parts of Country, but Soon Will Pass Out of Range.

The comet discovered on May 2 by Drs. Schwassmann and Wachmann of Bergedorf Observatory, Germany, was visible in many parts of this country early today through telescopes, rising to its highest point above the horizon over New York at 3 A. M.

After having reached a point closest to the earth today, the comet will travel toward its perihelion, or point closet to the sun, which, astronomers say, will be reached on June 13. After that it will move rapidly away from the solar system and soon be out of range of the most powerful of telescopes.

The new comet will provide nothing like the celestial display made by Halley's Comet, but it is the nearest thing to a visible comet in many years. Its position, when closest to Earth, is just southeast of the constellation Dolphin, a small group of stars directly south of the Northern Cross and well down toward the horizon.

The two German astronomers have made several important discoveries in recent years. Last February they detected a new comet in the constellation Leo. In 1927 they discovered a new comet and a new star, Nova Orionis.

DOCTORS WILL STUDY MAN BEING EXECUTED

Special Stethoscope Will Record Heart Action of Nevadan in Gas Chamber Monday.

RENO, Nev., May 31 (AP).—Scientific observation of the heart action of R. H. (Bob) White, to be executed in State prison here Monday by the use of hydrocyanic acid gas, is to be made by Dr. E. E. Hamer, State public health officer.

Dr. Hamer today said he had prepared a stethoscope with an extended tube. The instrument will be placed over White's heart and the end of the tube taken outside the gas chamber. The health officer said he would make the test to satisfy inquiries made by medical men seeking information concerning the heart and lung action of previous persons executed.

White, a gambler, was sentenced to death for the murder of an associate. Last night, asked if the warden could do anything for him, the prisoner laughed and said:

"You might get me a gas mask."

MAN AND WOMAN PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN SLAYING

Ohio Pair, Said to Have Confessed Killing His Wife, Are Held for Grand Jury.

JEFFERSON, Ohio, May 31 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Lowther, aged 22, a housemaid, and Trilby Smith, 26, a truck driver, both of Ashtabula, were held today for a special grand jury meeting June 9 on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Smith's wife, Thursday night. Both pleaded not guilty on being arraigned today.

Smith and Mrs. Lowther, county officers said, had confessed that they plotted to kill Mrs. Smith so they could continue with their love affair, which started two weeks ago.

Prior to the arraignment, Mrs. Lowther sat in her cell and in a straightforward manner told of her affair with Smith and of the shooting of Mrs. Smith as the latter sat in her husband's automobile with a three-month baby in her arms.

"I loved him, but now I hate him as much as I loved," the young woman said. "I did just what Trilby told me to do. I did the shooting, but he put me up to it."

She said she met Smith at a picture show.

"He asked me to go out with him that evening and I agreed," she said. "We rode in his truck. We met several times after that. He told me his wife nagged him and that he wanted to get rid of her.

"Two nights before the shooting he came to see me and gave me a revolver.

"'Use this,' he said. "I kept the revolver and asked him what night it was to be done. He told me Thursday night."

Mrs. Lowther is a quarter-blood Indian. She has been married twice, but is separated from her husband.

Smith confessed early yesterday, Sheriff Sheldon said, to taking his wife and their two children for a ride in the truck with which he did a cartage business. At a deserted spot in the road, Smith stopped and Mrs. Lowther stepped from behind a clump of bushes and fired.

NEW ORLEANS BANKS FORCE BACK-TAX DUNS

Calling of $635,500 in Loans to City Crowds Taxpayers—Mayor Accuses Governor of 'Trick.'

NEW ORLEANS, May 31 (AP).—Property owners were scurrying today to raise funds to meet taxes delinquent since August, 1928, their action being forced by the calling of loans to the city by the banks.

Branding the calling of loans as "a political trick" of Governor Huey P. Long, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley vainly appealed to the bankers to stay the call, and failing, issued orders to force payment of the taxes.

"You well know that in many instances you will cause people to lose their homes or will cause investors in real estate, who have been barely able to carry their property thus far, to lose everything they have put into it," said the Mayor in a letter to the bankers.

The banks had loaned the city $635,500 with the delinquent taxes as surety and at a meeting with city officials and the New Orleans Clearing House, the bankers announced that they had been ordered by the State Banking Department to call the loans.

"The banks insist they have to call the 1928 loans because of the pressure brought to bear on them by the Governor," the Mayor said.

"The ring plunges the city into the red and then hides the books," Governor Long retorted in response to the refusal of the City Commission Council to permit the State auditor, on orders of Governor Long, to audit the city books. The council contended that the Governor had no legal right to inspect the city's books.

LIVING WAGE FOR GIRL IN CHICAGO PUT AT $20

Y. W. C. A. States, However, That She Must Live in a Cooperative Dwelling or Club.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—A working girl in Chicago must earn not less than $20 a week to keep in health and dress attractively, the Young Women Christian Association has determined after a survey. Some other cities are less expensive. To subsist on $20 in Chicago, the working girl must live in some cooperative dwelling or club, else her apartment, shared with a roommate, would bring the budget up to $25.

The survey fixed the reasonable living wage of a girl in Los Angeles and Kansas City at $16; at $19 in Atlanta, $20 in Boston and $21 in Philadelphia. Here is the budget planned for the twenty-dollar girl in Chicago.

Fixed expenses—Room rent with two meals in girls' club, $8.25; lunches, $1.30; car fare, $1.20.

Flexible expenses—Laundry and cleaning, 60 cents; clothing, $5; cosmetics, 35 cents; doctor and dentist, 50 cents; church, 20 cents; gifts, 20 cents; education and recreation, 75 cents, and savings, $1.15.

Probation Conference in Boston.

The twenty-fourth annual four-day conference of the National Probation Association will be held in Boston, beginning next Friday, according to an announcement made yesterday. Eight New York probation officers and criminologists are scheduled to speak.

SOCIALISTS APPEAL TO SOVIET WORKERS

Internationale Denounces Bolshevist Linking of It With Counter-Revolution.

PLEADS FOR LABOR UNITY

Statement for Secret Circulation in Russia Calls for Amnesty and Political Freedom.

Speaking in the name of the Socialist parties of practically every country of Europe and of Argentina and the United States in the "New World," with a combined membership of many millions and with hundreds of Parliamentary representatives, the executive committee of the Socialist Internationale, at a meeting held in Berlin May 11-13, addressed the following appeal to the working people of Russia:

"Workes of the Soviet Union:

"We make our appeal to you at a serious moment.

"We are well aware that attempts have been made to persuade you that the Socialist parties of the world are Social Fascists, lackeys of capitalism, and traitors to the working class. But millions of workers, who have been welded together in the hard school of the political and trade union struggle, have overcome the greatest difficulties and created powerful trade union, economic and political class organizations in order to fight with their help for the ideals of Socialism. Could you really believe that these millions of fighting workers do not understand their own interests, and betray themselves? On behalf of these millions of organized workers we make our appeal to you.

Worry Over News From Russia.

"Deep concern for the fate of the Russian revolution weigh up on the Socialist workers of all countries. They hear of the hunger in your towns. They know that your conditions of labor are often more unfavorable than those of the workers in the capitalist countries. They know of the failure of the forcible methods adopted for the collectivization of the peasantry. They hear with horror of the continuation, indeed, of the intensification, of the bloody terror.

"The Socialist International fears that the continuation of this fatal policy could open up a cleft between the two classes on which the Russian revolution is based—the workers and the peasants. If this should happen, if the peasants of the Soviet Union were filled with hatred against the working class and the revolution, then the danger would arise that the embitterment and desperation of the peasantry would be misued by the White counter-revolutionaries for their aims. The horrible danger would arise of a new civil war in the Soviet Union.

"The victory for the White counter-revolution would be an enormous catastrophe, not only for the peoples of the Soviet Union, who would be robbed of the fruits of their great revolution; not only for the working class, whose heroic fight would be devoid of result, but also for the labor movement, for democracy and for peace throughout the world.

"Supported by decades of experience gained in the political strtuggles on the part of the working class of Europe, the Socialist International declares to you, workers of the Soviet Union, that it rests with you to save the Russian revolution, that the means is in your hands to avoid a catastrophe and bring about a peaceful solution of all the great problems of the revolution.

"The Soviet Government pretends to govern in the name of the working class. It lies in your power, workers of the Soviet Union, to compel it to take the necessary steps. Wahtever may be your opinions, whether you are Communists or whether you belong to no political party, you must ally yourselves with the Socialists in order to save the revolution.

Freedom and Amnesty Demanded.

"Above all, the alliance of the workers with the peasants must be re-established. We, too, wish the peasantry to achieve the development of their economic system on cooperative lines. But this must be done in a voluntary manner. There must be an end to forcible collectivization, to any expropriation of the peasantry. Economic freedom and the right to the free disposal of the products of his labor must be restored and guaranteed to the peasant. Only in this way can agriculture be built up again, foodstuffs assured for the towns and the peasant won over as a friend and ally of the worker.

"Freedom, which is as indispensable to the workers and peasants as air and water, must be restored to the peoples of the Soviet Union. Freedom of speech! Freedom of association! Free and secret elections! Let there be an end to the death penalty! No more mass executions! An amnesty for the political prisoners! Let there be an end to the scandal that men and women who lay in the prisons of the Czar as fighters for the freedom of the working class languish today in the prisons of the Ogpu, in the concentration camps and in the places of banishment in Siberia!

"Through the realization of these demands the peoples of the Soviet Union will go forward in a peaceful manner, but conscious of their aim, towards democracy, in order to release on the basis of freedom the creative forces of the masses for the establishment of Socialism.

"The hearts of the Socialist workers of the whole world will be with the workers of the Soviet Union in this fight for the salvation of the Russian Revolution. On their behalf the Socialist International is always prepared to extend a helping hand to the class comrades in the Soviet Union. We shall strike down the hand of international capitalist reaction with all our strength if it attempts to take advantage of your difficulties in the interests of the counter-revolution.

"Workers of the World, Unite! Workers of the Soviet Union, unite with us for the salvation of the Russian revolution and for the fight for democracy and Socialism!"

Self Determination, Not Revolt.

In a resolution on the question of nationalities within the Soviet Union, the Executive of the Socialist International pointed out that, while it recognized the right of self-determination of the various peoples, something evidenced by the presence on the Executive Committee of representatives of the more or less secret Socialist organizations in the Ukraine, Georgia and Armenia, as well as in Russia proper, it was sharply opposed to the efforts of the anti-Soviet "White Guards" to link up the question of national autonomy with a violent revolution against the Soviet Government.

It is expected that copies of the appeal to the Russian workers will be circulated within the Soviet Union by the old underground route and may help counteract the Bolshevist propaganda which represents the Socialist parties of the world as anti-Soviet and as working for the overthrow of the Russian Government in the interest of the bourgeoisie.

Among the two score Executive Committee members attending the Berlin meeting were Raphael Abramovitch and Victor Sukhomlin of Russia, M. Fedenko of the Ukraine and C. Gvardjaldze of Georgia. Emile Vandervelde of Belgium, president of the Socialist International, presided.

70 BOYS GRADUATED IN PEDDIE'S 64TH YEAR

Many Students Promoted Also—Commencement Exercises to Continue Today and Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 31.—The sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Peddie School began this morning with promotion day exercises for the lower forms. Professor Charles L. Williams of Granville, Ohio, delivered an address before the classes. The salutatory was given by George Herbert Merrill 3d of Fair Haven, N. J., and the valedictory by Frank Leslie Ingram of Trenton.

The following promotions of boys were announced:

TO UPPER SCHOOL—Charles B. Burnside, Philadelphia; Michael V. Cestone, White Plains, N. Y.; Milton J. Cunningham Jr., Hightstown; Victor Falcone, Utica, N. Y.; Robert B. Hayden, Woodbridge, N. J.; Frank L. Ingram, Trenton; Joseph H. Kahn, New York; Jerome Lewis, New York; Kenneth W. Lewis, Plainfield; William McClelland Jr., East New Market, Md.; George H. Merrill 3d, Fair Haven, N. J.; Diego Perez Jr., Asbury Park, N. J.; Howard A. Reid, New York; Jose Rodriguez, Havana, Cuba; J. Alan Thompson, Hightstown; Barnes VanderWerker, New York.

TO SECOND FORM—Richard P. Arms, New York; H. Ernest Greenebaum 3d, Chicago; Francis P. Howell, Wyckoff, N. J.; Theodore Kitchell Robinson, Hamilton Square, N. J.; John S. Sweet, Granville, Ohio; J. William Wood, Chester, Pa.

TO FIRST FORM—Jean Louis Croisier, San Pedro de Macores, Dominica.

Athletic contests were held on the Peddie Field this afternoon. The headmaster and Mrs. R. W. Sweetland received at a reception in Memorial Hall at 5:30 o'clock.

Early in the evening business meetings of the General Alumni Association and Fathers' Association were held in addition to reunions. The Peddie Dramatic Club presented "In the Next Room" in Fellowship Hall tonight.

Tomorrow morning in First Baptist Church the Rev. William S. Abernethy, D. D., of Washington, will preach the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class. Sunday evening Charles A. Eaton of Plainfield, N. J., Representative in Congress, will address the Peddie Y. M. C. A. in the Ayer Chapel.

The commencement exercises will be held on Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will deliver the commencement address. Gauin H. McCoy of Smithport, Pa., will speak for the class of 1930. Seventy boys will receive diplomas, which will be presented by Horace Roberson, president of the school board of corporators.

'JURY-FIXING SYSTEM' IS CHARGED IN GEORGIA

Indictments of Five After Conviction of City Clerk Are Followed by New Accusation.

ATLANTA, May 31 (AP).—The Fulton County grand jury, which returned indictments charging five persons with jury tampering in the trial of City Clerk Walter Taylor, today had on file a special presentment saying it had found evidence of "an organized system of jury fixing and attempted corruption."

The presentment called upon all jurors in the Taylor trial, in which the City Clerk was convicted on one count of bribery, and upon all citizens, to report to the grand jury any information they might have as to "every approach and every effort which has been made to corrupt and influence any jurors."

Circumstances under which the Taylor verdict of guilty on one count out of eleven submitted to the trial jury was reached "cast suspicion upon the whole procedure," the grand jury asserted.

"This compromise verdict was agreed upon by eleven jurors upon the demand of one juror," the presentment said. "This unusual position assumed by this particular juror, that he would consent to a verdict of guilty on one count only and on condition that he name the count on which a verdict of guilty was to be founded, and the further fact that secrecy was imposed upon the other jurors to the point that this juror's name should not be divulged, cast suspicion on the whole procedure."

Taylor, who has asked for a new trial after being sentenced to twelve months on the chain gang and fined $1,000, announced yesterday that he would resign as City Clerk. He has held office for nineteen years.

STABBED, HURLED INTO BAY

Unidentified Murder Victim Found Near Rockaway Inlet.

The body of an unidentified man, who evidently had been murdered, was found yesterday near Rockaway Inlet in Jamaica Bay. James Anavello, a laborer, saw the body floating about a half mile west of Beach 169th Street, Rockaway Point.

Patrolman George Seiffert discovered stab wounds on both sides of the neck, and an ambulance surgeon from the Rockaway Beach Hospital said the man probably had been stabbed to death, then thrown into the water.

The man, apparently an Italian, was about 40 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height and had weighed about 140 pounds. He had a bald spot on the top of his head and a long scar on the forehead. The body had been in the water about two weeks.

GIVES NURSE SCHOLARSHIP.

Dr. B. T. Tilton Award of $1,000 to Aid St. Mark's Graduates.

The Benjamin T. Tilton Scholarship of $1,000 for nurses in St. Mark's Hospital has been established by Dr. Tilton, from 1910 to 1923 president of the hospital and now chief of the surgical service, Gayer G. Dominick, a member of the board of managers, announced yesterday.

This scholarship, to be awarded in September, will be given to the most promising member of this year's graduating class and is designed to pay the expenses of further training leading toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

Freed of Insurance Murder Charge.

LINN, Mo., May 31 (AP).—A murder charge against Casper Tillman, an alleged moonshiner, growing out of aid he gave Dr. A. J. Bass, retired Columbia (Mo.) dentist, in disposing of the body of William R. Pearman in a $200,000 insurance plot, was dismissed today for lack of evidence.

DRAMA'S STORY TOLD IN YALE COLLECTION

History of the Theatre From 1755 to Present Day Is Depicted in Grieshaber Gift.

FAMOUS NAMES ARE LISTED

Irving, the Booths and Charles Dickens Are Among Those on Old Programs.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31.—An outline of the history of the theatre from 1755 to the present time is embraced in the Grieshaber collection of theatrical items which has just been given to Yale University by Carl F. Grieshaber of New York City.

The collection is valued at many thousands of dollars, and is made up of a number of smaller collections, supplemented by items which were bought at various sales.

J. H. Brown of Malden, Mass., and Peter Gilsey of New York City are some of the names connected with it.

Two of the most recent owners of part of the collection were the actors, Ed Emerson and Al Fostelle. Fostelle, especially, added to it a large amount of material on early minstrelsy and vaudeville.

Although the collection appears to have been through two fires and a flood, most of the items are in remarkably good condition.

Miss Isabel Wilder, curator of the collection, has catalogued thousands of playbills from scrap books, engravings and photographs of actors and actresses, pictures of theatres and scenes from plays, autographs, contracts and accounts which make up the collection.

There are hundreds of English playbills dating between 1750 and 1800. On them appear such names as Garrick, Sheridan, Kitty Clive, the Macklins and Peg Woffington.

One program of a performance at the Theatre Royal in Covent Garden in 1755 contains the names of Sheridan and Mrs. Bellamy in "Cato," and timorously states at the bottom: "As any obstruction in the movements of the machinery will greatly prejudice the performance of the entertainment, it is hoped that no persons will be displeased at their being refused admittance behind the scenes."

Irving, Booth, Terry in "Othello."

The same theatre on another program of that year, for a performance in which the Macklins starred, requested that ladies send their servants to stand in queue at 3 o'clock. Since the performance did not start until 7, it is evident that the servant problem did not exist at that time.

The same program emphatically asserts that "nothing under the full price will be taken during the performance."

Later programs name Charles Dickens, who appeared as author and actor, along with such celebrities as John Tenniel, illustrator of "Alice in Wonderland"; Wilkie Collins and Mark Lemon.

One of the English programs of 1881 contains the name of Arthur Wing Pinero as Roderigo, with Henry Irving playing the part of Othello, in his own theatre. In the same performance Edwin Booth played Iago and Ellen Terry played Desdemona.

The American portion is even larger and more varied. Groups of handbills and programs trace the careers, here and abroad, of the Booths, Jeffersons, Wallacks, Kembles and Barrymores, and the histories of various American theatres.

One of the earliest American programs, from the theatre at Baltimore, bears the name of Lewis Hallam playing Hamlet in 1787. This is one of the earliest productions of "Hamlet" in this country.

Booth Refused Farm Products.

Hallam was an important figure in the early American theatre, coming over from England to open one of the first theatres here. He survived the Revolutionary theatre, where the theatre was little esteemed because most of its people were English, and he is found in another one of the programs for "Miss Tuke's Night," in his John Street Theatre in 1792.

Later Miss Tuke became Mrs. Lewis Hallam, and her husband lived long enough to appear on still another program at the Park Theatre in 1810, where he played opposite Mrs. Poe, the mother of Edgar Allan Poe.

Dozens of interesting incidents centre around the large number of Booth items.

One of the earliest of these is the appearance of the elder Booth in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1839, where the management added to the bottom of the bill: "The public is informed that the managers are compelled to ask current funds for tickets during Mr. Booth's nights." Evidently Booth was not willing to take sugar or hogs in return for his efforts.

Another Booth program marks Edwin's first appearance at the age of 16 with his father. The same bill listed the advertisement of Professor Carling, the fancy glass worker, and at the same performance with Booth they applauded the popular farce "Slasher and Crasher."

Program Carried Society News.

These records carry Booth through famous performances with Tommaso Salvini, Barrett, Irving, Mrs. John Drew and his own celebrated 100th night in "Hamlet." Mrs. John Drew was frequently seen in the Arch Street Theatre in Philadelphia with John Wilkes Booth, slayer of Lincoln.

An interesting Joe Jefferson program from 1873 contains in its supplementary column much interesting gossip. Starting with the cryptic utterance "'Little Nell,' Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Nov. 3, two weeks," it adds that "Sardou is reported to have no less than five plays in the process of construction," and finally comes to the serious news that "A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont is to make her début in society next Winter at a grand ball to be given at the residence of the Belmont family."

Col. Roosevelt at Malone to Fish.

MALONE, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, has arrived here for a three-day fishing trip. The Colonel reached here last night, accompanied by three friends, to spend the next few days fishing the Salmon River, a brown-trout stream.

PARDON PLEA REVEALS 'ENOCH ARDEN' STORY

Nebraska Prisoner's Canadian Wife, Believing Him Dead, Has Married Again.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 31.—A plea for pardon sent to the Nebraska Pardon Board in a Lincoln (Neb.) prison by Lafayette (Harry) Dales, 70, formerly of Owen Sound, has revealed a situation here into which Dales would come as another Enoch Arden should he return to Owen Sound, according to a dispatch to The Toronto Star.

Dales is serving a life sentence for the murder of a horse trader twenty-five years ago when the trader was taking Dales and his wife across the prairies in his wagon. His wife later died, but before the murder, and while she was still living, Dales had married Elize Watterton of Owen Sound. He abandoned her and she was left here with three children, one a baby of 9 months.

Thinking Dales dead, his Owen Sound wife married ten years after his disappearance. She is living here now with her husband, Henry Rourick.

"My children are grown up now. But they and my wife want me, and I want to go back to them," Dales is said to have written the Pardon Board in Nebraska. But Mrs. Rourick, gray haired and 70, declared, according to The Toronto Star dispatch:

"Harry Dales died twenty-seven years ago. His clothes and a tintype photograph were laid on my doorstep one night, and I have not heard anything of him since then. Ten years later I married again. No, it must not be opened again. Harry Dales is dead."

DAUGHTER OF E. W. COX WED SECRETLY A YEAR

Marriage to Simonetty, Fordham Football Star, Revealed by Annulment Suit.

An action to annul the marriage of Valentine Simonetty, 25 years old, former Fordham University baseball and football player, to Muriel Cox, daughter of County Clerk Edward W. Cox of Queens, a year ago in Greenwich, Conn., when the bride was not of legal age, was revealed yesterday when the young man admitted that papers had been served on him which would bring the case into Queens Supreme Court tomorrow.

Simonetty at his parents' home at 2,259 Spuyten Duyvil Road, Riverdale, said he had met Miss Cox at a college dance three years before their marriage. After the marriage, which was performed last June 23 by a Justice of the Peace, he said he saw his bride at her parents' home in Maspeth several nights a week, but then "Mr. and Mrs. Cox turned against me." He last saw his wife on March 23, he said.

Simonetty said he would contest the action and that Bertram Boardman of 291 Broadway would represent him as counsel. He admitted that the marriage had been secret.

Stanley Fowler, attorney for Mr. Cox, said at his home in Brightwaters, L. I., yesterday that Simonetty "misled Muriel into marrying him and she later asked her father for his help and she is not being kept from him against her will."

TO DISCUSS RACKETEERING.

League for Industrial Democracy to Meet at Forest Park, Pa., June 26.

"Racketeering Within the Law" will be the principal subject of discussion at the annual four-day conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, which will be held at Camp Raiment, Forest Park, Pa., beginning June 26, according to an announcement made yesterday at the league's headquarters, 112 West Nineteenth Street.

Racketeering in insurance, public utilities, loans and investments will come up for discussion. Edward D. Sullivan, author, will read a paper on "Gangs and Gangsters." Other speakers include Professor Paul H. Douglas, Stuart Chase, John T. Flynn, Donald Richberg, Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, Morris Hillquit and B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of The Jewish Daily Forward.

SIX DIE IN FRENCH WRECK.

Crack Paris-Marseilles Express Derailed at Montereau—30 Injured.

MONTEREAU, France, May 31 (AP).—Six passengers were killed and thirty injured when the fast Paris-Marseilles train was wrecked here tonight.

Four coaches were derailed and demolished as the train approached the station at about 10:30 P. M. Further details were not known.

Montereau is an industrial city with a population of 8,000, located in the Seine-et-Marne district, approximately sixty miles south of Paris.

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WEIGH PLAN TO FORM SCHOOL SOCIAL CLINIC

Budget Group of System Studies This Week Ryan Proposal to Aid "Problem" Pupils.

TO MAP OUTLAYS FOR 1931

Summer Evening High School Project, Once Defeated, Will Come Up Again.

MORE TEACHERS SOUGHT

Proportion of Students in Night Classes to Instructors Is Now Considered Too High.

Work on the 1931 budget estimate for the school system will begin this week, when a committee of educators, city officials and accountants will hold the first of a series of sessions devoted to an examination of the educational needs of New York for the coming year.

Next to the debt service the city's 900 schools and their 35,000 teachers, supervisors and officials form the largest item in the municipal budget. The 1930 budget allocated 30.5 per cent of its total for debt service charges, 16.88 per cent for the school system, 14.745 per cent for "protection of life and property" (police and fire departments) and 11.21 per cent for health and sanitation.

Every Summer the divisions of the school system present their needs for the succeeding year to the budget committee. Every year demands for new services, extension of old services and provisions for the expected growth of the system are compromised or denied. Before the committee, whose meetings are attended by Superintendent William J. O'Shea for the professional staff and Arthur S. Somers, finance chairman of the policy-forming Board of Education, files a long line of heads of school divisions, pressing their needs and justifying their tentative departmental estimates.

Bulk of Expenditures.

The first problem facing the committee is, of course, that of providing for the day elementary and secondary schools, which take the bulk of the system's expenditures. That, however, involves little controversy or disagreement. The money is granted as a matter of course and opposition develops only when attempts are made to reduce substantially the pupil-teacher proportion, which involves provision for a large increase in their number.

This year, after the committee goes over the estimates for which merely formal approval is needed, it will be faced with a demand of George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, that comprehensive methods be established for dealing with the so-called "problem child," the maladjusted, backward, retarded, unsocial, economically or socially handicapped pupil. Mr. Ryan specifically suggested the creation of behavior and psychological guidance clinics where individual cases of the unadjusted children might be studied. He urged the appointment of social investigators to study the environment, conditions and family circumstances of the child who presents a "problem" to the teachers and to seek solutions which might restore these pupils to the ranks of the normal pupils.

Somewhat similar work is done now by the group of visiting teachers, but there are only twenty-three of them in the entire system, although the post was first created a quarter of a century ago.

The Retardation Problem.

Closely linked with this problem is that of retardation, which has been studied by a school committee for nearly a year and its report is due soon. Figures on retardation are regarded as misleading because they are based on standards which are entirely relative, but educators are concerned by the large number of pupils who fail to "make the grade" in the schools.

Mr. Ryan's plea for a constructive solution of the "problem child" difficulties was supported by an analysis which linked truancy, delinquency and crime. Delinquency and crime students have been turning more and more for aid to the school, and when Mr. Ryan declared that "we are the agency charged" with the adjustment of the problem child, he outlined a general school policy whose details will have to be filled in by the budget estimators.

Another education requirement to be considered by the committee is that of the increase of ungraded classes. There are now 436 such groups in the system.

The proposal for the establishment of a Summer evening high school, disapproved last year, will again be placed before the committee. In connection with this proposal last Summer, Mr. Somers suggested that a study be made of the desirability of altering general school organization to make all-year-around education possible, but several teachers' organizations, including the semi-official Teachers' Council, have reported adversely to the plan and it is unlikely that the project will be brought up again. There are now nine day secondary schools functioning during the vacation months, but evening high school students are not provided for in the Summer program.

Also in connection with the needs of the evening students, the annual plea to provide more teachers in the night schools will be repeated. The average attendance of twenty-eight and thirty for each teacher, respectively for the high and elementary evening schools, is considered too high. The complaint is frequently heard in school circles that the evening schools have been treated as a "stepchild" by the Board of Education and that adequate provision must be made for them if public adult education is to advance.

Demands to Be Renewed.

Last Fall the Board of Estimate made cuts amounting to $210,426 in the budget estimate of the school officials. The items which were reduced will probably reappear again in the 1931 estimates. The financial cuts involved reduction in the number of sight conservation teachers, open-air classes, teachers-in-training, substitutes for absent attendance officers, vocational and non-vocational women teachers, additional Summer playgrounds, substitute teacher clerks and cooking and physical training teachers.

The school budget for this year is $136,600,364.50. The major part of that sum is covered by the general school fund schedule, which calls for an outlay of about $111,500,000, an increase of more than $5,500,000 over 1929. The general fund includes payments of all salaries of the teaching and supervising and attendance officers. The special school fund provides for other miscellaneous payments and amounts this year to more than $19,500,000.

The upkeep and growth of the school system involves, however, additional expenses. The new schools are built by means of bond issues, and the city is spending more than $35,000,000 this year to cover school debt service, retirement system and water, gas and electricity expenses.

HUNTER MAPS STUDIES ON TOUR OF EUROPE

Three Travel Courses Arranged for Summer Session—Sailing Date Set for July 2.

Three European travel courses in history, art and classics and a field course in geology will be given in the Summer session of Hunter College, according to Professor A. Broderick Cohen, director.

The class in art appreciation and art history will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Fox Emmons, carrying sixty hours and four credits, and sailing July 2. Painting, sculpture, architecture and applied arts will be studied in the art centres of Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Pisa and London. Lectures and conferences will be held on shipboard and in galleries, museums, churches and palaces.

The history course, to be conducted by Joseph Murphy, will deal with the political, economic and social development of Europe from the fifth to the sixteenth century. The outstanding characteristics of medieval history will be studied and a survey made of the development of the nations of Western Europe as the class travels through England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The course, bearing forty-five hours and three credits, will be conducted by lectures, conferences, reports and required reading, a working library being part of the equipment. The class will sail on July 2.

The course in Greek and Roman civilization, to be conducted by Miss Viola I. Schmid, will survey the chief elements of Roman civilization, including a study of art, literature, the private life of the ancient Romans, and a study of the influence of that culture on the modern world. The European tour will centre on places of classical interest, including Rome, Venice, Florence and Milan, starting from New York on July 2.

The geology course in field physiography under Professor Edward M. Lehnerts will include two trips through the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains, one from June 16 to June 27, and the other from Aug. 13 to Aug. 24, and will offer ninety hours of field work with three credits. It will include a 1,400-mile automobile drive through parts of New York, Canada and Vermont, inspecting the sources of New York's city water supply, glacial lakes, fossil beds, caves and rock and mountain features.

ALUMNI ENLIST TO AID PRINCETON SEMINARY

Committee Is Chosen to Work With Trustees on Program of Cooperation.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.—Alumni of the Princeton Theological Seminary are planning a program of cooperation with the administration of the institution in an effort to promote the best interests of the seminary, it was announced today. At the recent alumni meeting a committee was chosen to work with the board of trustees toward this end and the trustees have appointed the Rev. Minot C. Morgan, D. D., of New York as chairman to select a special alumni committee to assist in this new development.

The executive council of the Alumni Association, including the officers of the Alumni Association, the Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod of New York, the Rev. Robert H. Morris of Haddonfield, N. J.; the Rev. Robert M. Russell of Larchmont, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, will prepare the cooperation program.

Other members of this council are as follows:

The Rev. RAYMOND WALKER, Harrisburg.
The Rev. D. WILSON HOLLINGER, Trenton.
The Rev. Dr. HUGH B. McCROME, Philadelphia.
The Rev. Dr. WALTER L. WHALLON, Newark.
The Rev. Dr HERBERT B. SMITH, Los Angeles.
The Rev. FRANK S. NILES, Washington.

The Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the seminary, has expressed his gratification at the program and he will assist in its development.

The Rev. Charles R. Erdman, professor at Princeton Seminary and president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, has been appointed a member of the editorial council of The Record of Christian Word, religious monthly published by the Northfield Schools. Other ministers associated with Dr. Erdman on the council are President Barbour of Brown University, Dr. Daniel Poling, Dean Weigle of Yale University, Dr. Floyd Tomkins of Philadelphia and Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York.

WILL MEET AT CORNELL.

American Physical Society to Hear Prominent Scientists.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.—The American Physical Society will meet at Cornell University from June 18 to 21. Prominent scientists, representative of the principal universities and research laboratories of important industries, will attend.

Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago is to deliver a paper on "X-Ray Scattering and Atomic Structure." Sir William Bragg, director of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, will be the guest of honor and will present a paper on "Faraday's Diary."

Preceding the meeting, members of the society will be entertained by officials of the Corning Glass Works. Thursday morning will be devoted to the reading of contributed papers, and in the afternoon there will be informal conferences.

Dedicate New Jesuit Novitiate.

READING, Pa., May 31 (AP).—The new Jesuit novitiate of Blessed Isaac Jogues at Wenersville, costing nearly $2,000,000, was dedicated today. D Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, laid the cornerstone and presided at the ceremonies. A large number of persons from Philadelphia, New York and parts of New Jersey and Maryland attended.

WINNERS OF THE VAIL MEDALS FOR VALOR.

Ephraim W. Decker. Miss Vivian Harper. Mrs. Myrtle D. Duel. Miss Iola D. Gibbons. A. Missel.

Miss Gladys I. Gibson. Walton A. Turner Jr. B. G. Spaeth. James J. Roonan. Gerald T. Mahaffey.

GIRL WHO GAVE LIFE WINS VAIL MEDAL

Posthumous Award Made to Phone Operator for Valor in Cleveland Hospital Tragedy.

NINE ON YEAR'S HONOR ROLL

Superintendent Gets Decoration in Same Disaster—Others Gave Flood Warnings.

The valor with which employes of the Bell Telephone System have risen to meet emergencies disturbing the prosaic round of their business duties was disclosed yesterday with the announcement of the 1929 national awards of the Theodore N. Vail medals.

The medals are awarded annually by the Vail Memorial Fund established as a memorial to the former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for acts or services conspicuously illustrating Mr. Vail's ideals in public service.

Plugging into her switchboard to save the lives of others even while deadly fumes were fatally overcoming her, Miss Gladys I. Gibson, telephone operator at the Cleveland clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, won a place at the head of the honor roll of nine men and women. The award of a gold medal goes to her posthumously.

Four Other Cleveland Heroes.

Four other employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company who rendered heroic service in the same Cleveland clinic disaster in which Miss Gibson met her death are also on the roll. Gerald T. Mahaffey, district traffic superintendent of the Ohio company, receives the only other gold medal presented besides that given to Miss Gibson. With his medal goes a cash award of $500.

Silver medals with cash awards of $250 in each case go to the following:

JAMES J. ROONAN, district installation foreman, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland.
BENJAMIN G. SPAETH, district plant superintendent, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland.
WALTON A. TURNER JR., district outside maintenance foreman, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland (posthumous award.)
Miss IOLA D. GIBBONS, night chief operator, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Woodbridge, N. J.
EPHRAIM W. DECKER, repairman, New York Telephone Company, Rosebank, S. I.
Miss VIVIAN HARPER, operator, Elba Telephone Company, Elba, Ala.
Mrs. MYRTLE DOROTHY DULL, agency chief operator, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Elmdale, Kan.

On the day of the clinic disaster—May 15, 1929—Miss Gibson was on duty at her switchboard. At 11:25 A. M. fire started in the basement and at 11:32 there was the first of a series of explosions which spread a gas through the building. Two minutes after the first explosion at the Garfield exchange of the telephone company an operator heard a voice crying: "There's a fire at the clinic—a terible explosion—call the fire department, the police, ambulances—it's awful—and"—

Choking and gasping for breath, the voice, afterward identified as that of Miss Gibson, ceased abruptly. Her words, uttered while she was struggling for consciousness against the fumes, was the primary step in preventing the death toll from being even higher.

The opportunity for escape had been open to Miss Gibson. The switchboard was on the second floor of the building and stood near a window with a ledge, outside which the operator might have reached had she deserted her board. The condition of the switchboard was mute evidence that her first thought was of assistance for others. Indicating that she had tried to spread an alarm, many cords were found plugged into the board.

Accounts of how she was taken from the building vary, but the generally accepted verdict is that firemen found her still seated before her switchboard. It is known definitely that when an attempt was made to revive her in the yard she was still wearing her telephone operator's headset.

Helped Save Victims.

Mr. Mahaffey, the other gold medal winner, rushed to the clinic disaster with G. B. Spaeth, the district plant superintendent, arriving there fifteen minutes after the first explosion. With a handkerchief as an improvised gas mask, Mr. Mahaffey assisted firemen in carrying victims to safety through the fire and gas laden air. Then he manned the switchboard which had been Miss Gibson's and operated it for nearly an hour, answering frantic inquiries and finding out where were the best facilities for the injured. He shouted down his information to the rescue squads on the lawn. He also performed signal service in directing telephone aid and arranging for the compilation of the lists of the dead and injured. He worked until 11 o'clock at night when he collapsed. For some time after the disaster his physical condition was impaired, but he is now apparently in normal health.

The other telephone workers in the disaster helped in rescuing victims and established emergency telephone stations, carrying on their labors through the day and night. Mr. Turner died on Feb. 22, 1930, but his death was in no way attributed to the disaster.

Warned Towns of Flood.

Miss Vivian Harper of Elba, Ala., won a silver medal for her courage on March 14, 1929, when the town of Elba was completely flooded by a ten foot rise of water in two hours. Disregarding personal danger she sent warnings throughout the town and to the neighboring town of Geneva which was in the path of the flood and directed rescue work till every telephone failed. The central office building subsequently collapsed.

Mr. Decker of the New York Telephone Company, on Jan. 26, 1929, while on duty at Rosebank, Staten Island, risked his life in pulling a boy off the third rail of the tracks of an electric railway, near where he was at work. Although the boy, severely burned, had ceased breathing, Mr. Decker started artificial respiration and revived him. The New York Telephone Company also receives a bronze plaque for his work.

Miss Gibbons, on May 6, 1929, despite an explosion in an adjoining building, which seriously rocked the Woodbridge (N. J.) central office, throwing her to the floor with injury to her face and scalp, notified the authorities of the disaster and remained at her post until a police officer forced her to leave the burning building.

Mrs. Dull of Elmdale, Kan., on July 11, 1929, gave warnings of a flood which was endangering her own office. By notifying railroad officials she probably averted the wreck of a passenger train. She elevated her switchboard on boxes and continued on duty as the water rose.

Of fifty-five bronze medals awarded during the year one went to Clarence A. Missel, lineman, of Grand Island, N. Y., employed by the New York Telephone Company. He rescued a fellow-employe from a high-voltage wire.

BARNARD HOLDS STEP SING.

Senior Class Opens Week's Program With Traditional Ceremony.

The senior class at Barnard College opened the annual senior week yesterday afternoon with a tea dance in Brooks Hall. This was followed in the evening by the traditional step ceremony in which each class, led by its cheer leaders, celebrated in song the completion of the college year. The ceremony took place in the quadrangle in front of Milbank Hall.

Senior-week activities will continue through next Thursday. The baccalaureate sermon will be given this afternoon in St. Paul's Chapel by the Rev. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University chaplain. The baccalaureate tea in Brooks Hall will follow. Commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday.

The senior ball, high spot of the week's activities, is to be held tomorrow evening. Miss Gertrude Pierce is chairman of the arrangement committee and Miss Champe Wallace is chairman of arrangements for the baccalaureate tea.

ROLLINS FETES START TODAY

Services to Launch Commencement Exercises at Florida College.

WINTER PARK, Fla., May 31.—Commencement week activities for a class of sixty-five will begin tomorrow at Rollins College here with Baccalaureate service. Dr. Charles Atwood Campbell, professor of biblical literature at the college will preach the sermon.

The forty-fifth commencement exercises will take place Friday. B. A. degrees will be conferred upon fifty-five of this year's class, B. S. degrees upon six, a Bachelor of Music degree upon one and M. A. degrees upon three. Awards of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion to two seniors and prizes in several competitions in poetry, short story writing and essays will be announced.

Class Day exercises will be held on Thursday. Chester A. Ihrig, Fort Myers, Fla., president of the senior class, will act as master of ceremonies.

CORNELL GETS COLLECTION.

Earliest Glass Said to Be Included Among Babylonian Relics.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.—A collection of antiquities obtained in the Near East, some of them dating from 4000 B. C., has been presented to Cornell University by John Randolph, '03, of Greenville, R. I.

The collection contains notably a broken seal of translucent material which resembles artificial glass and, in the opinion of experts, may be the earliest specimen of manufactured glass. According to Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of the Department of Semitic Languages and Oriental History, most of the twenty-six objects are of the same origin as the Babylonian tablets presented last year by Henry Patten of Chicago.

They were brought from the Orient by Mr. Randolph.

COLUMBIA TO HOLD 176TH GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

trustees' room of the library. The leading candidate is Milton L. Cornell, '05, president of the Cornell Iron Works, Long Island City.

Charles J. McDermott of the Law School class of 1889 is chairman of the alumni committee on arrangements and will preside at the luncheon.

University alumni from all over the country will gather at a four-day reunion to be held at St. Stephen's College, the country college of Columbia for men, at Annandale, N. Y., beginning June 12. This reunion will be in the nature of an Institute of Politics and is unique in Columbia commencement activities. In addition to an outdoor sports program there will be lectures and round tables on economics and international questions at which distinguished educators and economists will speak, including President Butler and Edwin R. A. Seligman, McVicar Professor of Political Economy at Columbia.

CITY COLLEGE SETS SUMMER OPENING

Record Enrolment Expected for Session of 8 Weeks Which Opens June 26.

77 NEW SUBJECTS LISTED

New Commerce Building to Be Used—Business School to Expand for Day and Evening Students.

A record enrolment of more than 7,000 students is expected in the fourteenth annual Summer session of the College of the City of New York, which will commence June 26 and extend for a period of eight weeks, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson. Formal registration opens tomorrow night at 7 P. M. for matriculated students of the evening session.

The curriculum will comprise 370 separate sections in 248 different courses. Of these, seventy-seven are new, thirty-four are organized in what is known as the Linguistic Institute, nineteen in the school of business and twenty-four in various fields of special study.

The new building of the Commerce Centre will be utilized for the first time in the coming Summer session. Provision is being made for the expansion of the business courses. This centre, as well as the buildings on Washington Heights and Willoughby and Pearl Streets, will have both day and evening sessions. Among the new courses to be given are contemporary movements in education, clay modeling and sculpture for teachers, special problems in elementary school teaching, statistics, principles of credit, investments, advertising, transportation, business seminar and business mathematics. Most of these new courses are scheduled for the evening. The educational and psychological clinic will be kept open throughout the Summer.

The Linguistic Institute, comprising thirty-four courses, will convene from July 7 through Aug. 15. Its faculty will consist of twenty-three professors from the leading universities of Europe and the United States. Edgar Howard Sturtevant, Professor of Linguistics at Yale University, will act as its director. President Robinson said yesterday of the institute: "There are in New York thousands of teachers of ancient and modern languages who will welcome the opportunity to study under the outstanding masters of the linguistic science. We believe that the institute will meet a decided need and give an added impetus to the scientific study of languages."

The Summer session of the City College was organized in 1917 by Dr. Robinson, then dean of the school of business, on an eight-week basis, which was a unique departure from the ordinary six-week program. As the reason for his choice, Dr. Robinson said yesterday: "The eight-week program is a logical one because the period is just half the regular semester of sixteen weeks, and consequently the regular number of recitations per week is doubled."

The complete faculty of 165 was announced yesterday by Professor G. Payn Quackenbos, who will direct the session. Among the visiting educators are Professors James W. Park and Ernest N. Henderson of Adelphi and Professor Arthur J. Weston of Stevens Institute.

PENN STATE ALUMNI VOTE.

Ballot on Trustees by Mail for Election on Saturday.

STAE COLLEGE, Pa., May 31.—Commencement activities at the Pennsylvania State College will be opened with the election of trustees on June 7. Three members will be named to the college board of trustees by the alumni at that time and four by more than 100 delegates from county agricultural and industrial societies.

Balloting for the alumni selections is being conducted through the mails now, President Hetzel said, all three of the members whose terms expire in June having been renominated.

They are James G. White, '82, New York; Boyd A. Musser, '94, Scranton; and William L. Affelder, '99, Pittsburgh.

SCHOOLS SET GRADUATIONS.

Miss Fine's, St. Joseph's College and Princeton High Dates.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.—Commencement dates for institutions in and about Princeton were announced today. The Princeton Preparatory School will hold its closing exercises on June 13, while St. Joseph's College will close on June 12. Miss Fine's School for Girls will hold final ceremonies on June 6.

The Senior High School and also Witherspoon School will end their session on June 19.

Speakers at the various commencements include the Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas McNally of Philadelphia at St. Joseph's College and Professor J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton University at the Senior High School.

COLUMBIA TO TEACH MUSIC TO BABIES

Rattles, Bells and Drums Will Be Used in Developing Creative Ability.

SCOPE OF SCHOOL WIDENED

Older Children to Be Instructed at Summer Classes in Rhythm, Choral Singing and Piano.

An opportunity to reveal their musical talent will be given children not yet old enough to enter school in experimental music classes this Summer at Teachers College, Columbia University, Peter W. Dykema, Professor of Music Education at the college, announced yesterday. Classes are to begin on July 7, with the opening of the regular Summer session, and close on Aug. 15.

This will be the third year of the classes, which offer without tuition charges an extensive program of music education to elementary and high school pupils. Their scope has been widened, Professor Dykema said, to include children in the upper grades of high school, as well as babies of pre-kindergarten age.

The small children will get instruction so as to bring out their talents if they show creative ability, and to ground them in musical appreciation if they have not. Songs will be sung to them and they will be taught to produce music with toy instruments, rattles, bells, drums and triangles.

For the older children there will be advanced classes in rhythm, choral singing, song singing, reading of music, class lessons in piano and in orchestral and band instruments, appreciative listening to music, orchestra and band ensemble, making instruments and creative music to play on them. Music history will be studied and there will be special training in chamber music, and string, brass and wood quartets.

Talent to Be Encouraged.

Children with creative talent will be encouraged to compose for the piano, clarinet, trombone and violin. Young virtuosi will have opportunities for individual performances at regular school assemblies and they will also be taught to take their places in group performances.

A feature of the program is the stress to be made on rhythmic expression to music along the lines followed by Isadora Duncan and her disciples. An instructor will play the piano and the children, dressed in gauzy colored costumes, will respond to the music by appropriate movements of the body.

The youngsters will be encouraged to express themselves freely and instinctively, but there will also be instruction in controlled expression. Every note of the music will have its particular accompaniment from the arms and legs and the children will learn to respond to the structure as well as the spirit of the music.

Emotions to Be Trained.

Professor Dykema believes the public schools place too much stress on mental development and leave almost untouched the emotional life of the children. The education of the future, he said, must devote much more time to cultivation of the arts and the experimental classes at Teachers College are intended to point out the most fruitful methods for teaching music to children.

"Our intention is to supply the child with the advantages of a musical father and mother," he explained. "The child who cannot sing usually comes from homes where the parents cannot sing and do not understand or appreciate music. A widespread program along the lines being followed in these special classes would greatly reduce the number of unmusical children who are coming up from the lower grades of our public schools.

"This year we will take for applicants any child who can walk. Our plan is to give the musical child a chance to blossom and the fact that these children appreciate the opportunity has been amply proven by the radiant joy of the youngsters who attended classes last year and the year before.

Tastes to Be Developed.

"Too often our city school children are repressed in their instinctive groping toward musical expression by inadequate school programs. Their brains are developed, but they are given nothing for developing their tastes, nothing to bring them comfort and artistic relaxation in the leisure hours of their adult life. They accept the work given them here as a chance to play. It is not school at all, but a joyous vacation."

Applications from parents have been flooding the music department at the college for the last month. Several examinations, the second of which was held yesterday afternoon, are being used to reduce the number of applicants to 200, which is all the department can handle.

Two other examinations are scheduled as follows: July 3 at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. in the Lincoln School of Teachers College; July 5 at 10 A. M. in the Lincoln School.

During the Summer classes there will also be examinations to measure the musical ability of the children. Parents will be informed if their children show sufficient promise to warrant their specializing in music.

DAVILA AT COMMENCEMENT.

Rumanian Minister to Speak at the Centenary Institute Event Here.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., May 31.—Charles A. Davila, Rumanian Minister at Washington, will be the speaker on June 9 at the first graduating exercises of the Centenary Collegiate Institute's junior college and the fifty-fifth commencement of its high school, to be held jointly at Whitney Hall here. Preliminary activities will begin tomorrow when the student body will attend morning service at Trinity Methodist Church in the morning and listen to an address at vesper services in Whitney Hall in the afternoon by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Twenty-five girls will graduate from the high school and five from the college. Other events during the week will include the annual school expression contest on Friday and class day for both branches on Saturday. On the latter date there will be senior tree planting exercises for the high school and Junior College play presentations.

President Robert J. Trevorrow will preach the baccalaureate sermon next Sunday in Whitney Hall. His topic will be "Creative Education."

RUTGERS TO AWARD 320 DEGREES FRIDAY

Commencement Exercises to Be Held in the Open for the First Time at the University.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 31.—About 320 degrees will be awarded at the 164th annual commencement at Rutgers University next Friday. The exercises, which will be at 11 o'clock in the morning, will be held out of doors for the first time in the history of the university, on Bishop Campus. The Rivoli Theatre in New Brunswick has been reserved for use in case of rain.

Baccalaureate degrees will be conferred on 230 members of the senior class and to fifty-five extension students in education. Thirty-five advanced degrees will also be conferred.

Frederic C. LeRocker of Bogota and Chester V. N. Stalker of New Brunswick will be the commencement speakers. LeRocker will speak on "The Intellectual Satisfaction of Education," and Stalker on "Horizons." An academic procession from Queen's Campus will precede the exercises.

The baccalaureate sermon in Kirkpatrick Chapel by President John M. Thomas will open the commencement week program on Thursday morning. The class day exercises will be held on Queen's Campus in the afternoon under the direction of Charles F. O'Neill Jr. of East Orange. Richard K. Warr will deliver the pipe oration, after which the seniors will break their pipes on the cannon.

Ernest E. McMahon of Elizabeth will deliver the ivy oration and Robert N. Berry of Flemington the tree oration. Willard H. Sahloff of Kingston, N. Y., will plant the ivy, and William J. McKenna Jr. of Jersey City has charge of the three planting.

John C. Hutchinson Jr. of Cranford will read the class poem and Harry J. Gilroy of Newark the class prophecy. Robert W. McBee of Warsaw, N. Y.; Paul J. Dierks of New York City, and Frank M. Jelenko of Baltimore will present the class momentoes. The class gift committee consists of W. Harry Bradbury Jr. of Trenton and Alan E. Edmondston of East Orange. William A. Newson of Plainfield is chairman of the alumni committee.

The senior ball will be held in the Masonic Temple, Highland Park, Thursday night. The trustees' collation will be held in a large tent on College Field on Friday after the commencement exercises. President and Mrs. Thomas will hold the president's reception at Bishop House that afternoon. Twenty-six class reunions will start the alumni festivities on Friday evening, when more than 1,000 alumni are expected to return.

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY TO SEEK $8,000,000

Graduate Dean Explains Plan to Build a Great Centre of Scholarship.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—"To make the University of Cincinnati and the city one of the great centres of thought of this country and perhaps of the world," is what the graduate school of the university aims to accomplish.

Plans for future development were explained by Dean Louis T. More before the Cincinnatus Association.

He said it was his hope and that of others interested in the school that it would be the means of enabling the university and the city to provide a place and means for the training and research work of mature scholars in the humanities.

Dr. More had been requested to tell the association about the recent gifts of Mrs. Charles P. Taft and James M. Hutton and how they would help the university and the graduate school.

Dr. More estimated that it would require about $8,000,000 to assure the realization of his plans for the graduate school, and that he had been promised help in raising that sum and believed it would be raised.

He said that about $2,000,000 would be needed for a building and the income from the rest would be used to bring scholars to the school, to provide them with books, facilities for seclusion and research here and abroad.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 86

Institute of Musical Art Will Also Give 18 Post-Graduate Certificates Tomorrow.

TO HEAR WALTER DAMROSCH

Carnegie Hall Program Will Include Selections by Orchestra and Leading Students.

Eighty-six students of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music and eighteen post-graduate students will receive diplomas or certificates at commencement exercises tomorrow night at Carnegie Hall, which will be featured by an address by Dr. Walter Damrosch and a concert by institute pupils. Frank Damrosch, the dean of the institute, will present the diplomas.

The program will begin with Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride," played by the institute orchestra. Catherine Carver, a post-graduate student, who has completed the artists' piano course with highest honors, and the orchestra will then play Strauss's "Burleske in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra."

Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin, Opus 35," will be played by Fima Fidelman, a violin graduate, and Jeannete Epstein, who also has completed the artists' piano course with highest honors, will play Rachmaninoff's "Concerto for Piano No. 2 in C Minor."

Dr. Damrosch will then deliver his address, and after the presentation of the diplomas the program will conclude with Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F Minor," played by the orchestra.

The following will be graduated:

Regular Piano.

John Ahlstrand
Mary Allison
Dorothy Bachman
Mildred Becker
Henry Brant
Leah Brown
Cinnabelle Burzinsky
Mary Cawley
Lorenza Cole
Arline Florschutz
Lorena Gildner
Theresa Gramigna
Charlotte Graul
Gladys Helfman
Clare Heimer
Inda Howland
Arnetta Jones
Margaret Juich
Bernard Kirshbaum
Marilla Kohary
Beatrice Kroll
Vestilia Lassiter
Isabel Lehmer
Fay Lewis
Abraham Lipshutz
Mary Lunch
Wallace Magnani
Novella McCrorey
Dorothy McLemore
Jeanne Mills
Maud Moore
Hannah Neviasky
Norman Plotkin
Doris Quinn
Grace Rabinowitz
Leah Rappaport
Jean Robertson
Violet Rubinoff
Solomon Sax
Irving Schlein
Anna Schlessel
Miriam Shields
Guy Snell
Thyra Sundberg
Mina Sussman
Helen Thomson
Bernard Weiser

Regular Organ.

Charlotte Graul
Anna Hopkins
Everett Spawn
Sidney Yussim

Regular Violin.

Virginia de Blasiis
Santo Caserta
Arthur Cohen
Betty Etkin
Fima Fidelman
Samuel Gurgevitch
Joseph Habergritz
Ruth Howell
Lionel Johnson
Irma L. Johnstone
Evelyn Klein
Joseph Knitzer
Harry Needle
Louis Riemre
Ida Rosen
David Sackson
Rose Wolf

Regular Singing.

Adelaide Ahrling
Carl Diton
Richardson Irwin
Elizabeth Miles
Allie Ronka
Anna Ruziak
Elizabeth Stutsman
Mary Woodson
Margaretta Wright

Regular Violoncello.

Mary Hill
Rozella Hinton
Sara Lou Howland

French Horn.

Jacob Tillinger

Public School Music.

Helen McPherson
Helen Tilly

The post-graduate students who will receive certificates are:

Teachers' Course in Piano.

Suzanne Avins
Bertha Eggers
Ida Iacaparo
Jean Kaplan
Russell Kline
Edna Mason
Marion Olive
Edna Schafer

Teachers' Course in Singing.

Virginia Walker

Teachers' Course in Violin.

Leslie Taylor

Certificate of Maturity in Piano.

Russell Kline
Romola Singer
Gerald Tracy

Certificate of Maturity in Violin.

David Mankovitz

Artists' Course in Piano, With Highest Honors.

Catherine Carter
Jeannette Epstein

Artists' Course in Trombone.

Victor Weeks—With credit.

Certificate in Practical Theory.

Hall Axtell
Victor Weeks

Scholarship for Palestine School.

The Kappa Mu Fraternity has established a scholarship of $300 for needy students of the Hebrew University in Palestine, according to an announcement yesterday by the American office of the university. The advisory committee of the institution also acknowledged a gift of $400 for the same purpose from the students of the Israel Friedlander classes.

LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000
New Jersey, Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.
75 cents an agate line daily. 80 cents Sunday.

LOST.

BAG—Liberal reward return brown traveling bag, lost Thursday, near office Julian Marx, 8 West 40th. Longacre 6380.

BAG—Liberal reward for return brown leather sample bag, name inside; Thursday. Heaphy, Pelham 0841.

BAG, fitted, lost in taxi, containing two dresses, &c.; reward. Wickersham 3920.

BOOK, titled "Lady Chatterly's Lover," lost in Terminal taxicab, Tuesday, May 27, 6:30 P. M.; reward. Call Regent 3251.

CAMERA, black Premoette Junior, 11 films used, lost on Harlem Speedway Friday afternoon; value films. M. Jewhurst, Adirondack 9461.

EYE GLASSES, black-rimmed, Central Park, Saturday evening; reward. Miller. Walker 2437.

PURSE, brown, with passport, &c., on pier West 46th at sailing of Albert Ballin; reward for passport and letter of credit. Phone Caledonia 1225.

SUIT CASE, small, containing papers, I. R. T. subway Saturday; reward. Edgecombe 8785.

Jewelry.

BARPIN, platinum and diamond, lost May 29, uptown shopping district; liberal reward. Return to Marcus & Co., 544 5th Av. Vanderbilt 3180.

BRACELET, diamond, gift from mother; 2 diamonds, 3 arrow sapphires, white gold; Tuesday, vicinity Lincoln Road, Ocean Av., Brooklyn; reward. Triangle 8100. Mr. Heathcote.

BRACELET, platinum, Thursday, 12 diamonds, Schrafft's, 46th-5th Av., taxi, or Brooklyn, L. I., depot; reward. Sheepshead 2048.

BRACELET, white gold, pale green stones, 160th St.-Hillside; reward. Jamaica 8759.

BROOCH—Onyx and diamond circle, May 25, near Steinway Hall; reward. McGuire, Whitehall 8145.

CERTIFICATE No. 8442, Kearny Building and Loan Association of Arlington, N. J., in the name of Emily Sommers; any information as to the whereabouts of this certificate will be appreciated. Kramer, Bourke & Galgano, attorneys for Frank Koch, executor, 130 West 42d St., New York City.

PENDANT, WATCH, black, French enamel, marquisette, H. L. S.; reward. Butterfield 2620.

PIN, diamond, heart shape, old-fashion gold setting, Thursday, May 29, 5:30 P. M., in General Taxi between Arnold Constable, 5th Av. and 40th, and 152 West 58th, New York; family heirloom; generous reward. Phone New Rochelle 6474.

PIN, platinum filigree circle with small pearls and diamonds, in Franklin Simon's, Lord & Taylor's or 38th St., May 31; reward. Goldsmith. Riverside 7268.

RING, old-fashion wedding, inscription inside mother and date; reward, T 333 Times.

RING, solitaire diamond, diamond bracelet, diamond cluster ring, lady's brooch pendant; lost between 171st and Sheridan Av. and 59th St. and Central Park West, by way of 9th Av. "L"; liberal reward to finder. Call Jerome 5679.

RINGS, 2, diamond solitaire and guard, platinum setting, May 21, Hunter Island Inn; substantial reward; no questions asked. Schuyler 2891.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, Yankee Stadium, ladies' room; reward. Morin. Digby 1600.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, with inscription and name, 8:03 train from Bayside; reward. R. F. Gamble, Wisconsin 7000.

$100 REWARD.
Platinum and diamond bowknot brooch, lost May 26, between 93d St. and Battery or on board steamer Mandalay. Return to A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$300 REWARD.
Bar pin, platinum, containing number graduated diamonds, lost May 29 between 75th and 48th Sts., Park to 5th Av., or in taxi. Return to J. A. Lyons 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

$100 REWARD.
Triangular diamond clasp, lost May 24. Return to Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

CAT, large, white; reward for return. Trust, 354 West 119th. Monument 2409.

CAT, black, part Angora, "Speedy," Dean-5th Av.; reward. 448 Dean St.

DOG, lost near Stamford, Conn., last Tuesday, female Schnauzer terrier, answers to name of Scamp; he is a gray dog, about the size of an Irish terrier or an Airedale; will finder kindly communicate with T. L. McCready, 1,027 Grant Av., Pelham Manor, N. Y. Pelham 0812. Reward.

DOG—Young, short wavy brown hair, trim limbs, long tail, male, name Buff; children's pet; reward. Caledonia 3630.

FOX TERRIER, wire hair, vicinity Crestwood, male, black marking; reward. Tuckahoe 4941.

PEKINESE, female, sable red, in front of 175 West 72d St. Phone Endicott 4612. Reward.

TERRIER, small, black, wire-haired, "Skippy," short tail, bald spot, coat flecked gray; vicinity Campgaw; reward. Wyckoff 233.

Wearing Apparel.

DRESS, yellow silk print, Tuesday, in taxi; reward. Call Plaza 7478, Monday.

FUR SCARF, crossed fox, in taxi Friday, May 23; reward. Butterfield 2832.

FOUND.

FOUND—Overcoat in Albee Building, Brooklyn, Inquire Room 636, Cumberland 3119.

MARY HURST WEDS REV. J. WILLIAMS JR.

Church Wedding at Fairmont, W. Va., for New Yorker and His Bride.

A CANDLE-LIGHT CEREMONY

Bride Has Seven Attendants—Reception Is Held at the Fairmont Country Club.

Miss Mary Moulds Hurst, daughter of Mrs. William James Wiegel of Fairmont, W. Va., was married in Christ Church there yesterday afternoon to the Rev. John Williams Jr., son of Mrs. John Williams and the late Rev. Mr. Williams of this city. The Rev. Robert S. Lambert, the rector, performed the ceremony. Garden flowers in shades of blue and yellow decorated the church, which was lighted by candles.

While the guests were assembling there was a program of organ music by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Wiegel. She wore a princess gown of ivory-colored satin combined with point lace, and a veil of the same lace over another of tulle. The veils were fastened to the coiffure with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a marker of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mildred Robinson of Fairmont was maid of honor. She wore a costume of green silk net with a sash of a darker shade of green taffeta, and a green horsehair hat. Her bouquet was of yellow rosebuds, tied with green tulle. The Misses Margaret R. W. Johnson, Amelia Bennett, Martha Dickerson and Martha Haywood were bridesmaids. Two of them wore gowns of blue silk net, and the others wore green silk net. The hats corresponded in color with the gowns. All four carried bouquets of garden flowers in shades of blue and green.

Betty Stoetzer and Sally Cranmer, the latter a cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore frocks of yellow embroidered voile and carried baskets of yellow rose petals.

Winslow Little of this city was best man for his cousin, and the Rev. Edward M. Mize of Salina, Kan.; the Rev. Richard P. Pressey of Grantwood, N. J.; Alan B. Gilmour of Brooklyn and Harry H. Owen of New Haven, Conn., were ushers.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Fairmont Country Club.

The wedding trip will be to Canada by motor. The couple will reside at 137 East Sixty-sixth Street, this city.

The Rev. Mr. Williams will have charge of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, this Summer, during the absence of the rector and afterward will be assistant rector. He was graduated last week from the General Theological Seminary in this city and ordained by Bishop Ernest M. Stires in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., on May 25. He is a grandson of the late Joseph J. Little, founder of the Little & Ives Printing Company.

235 GIRLS TO GET DEGREES.

Senior Week Begins on Wednesday at Jersey College for Women.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 31.—The New Jersey College for Women will begin its Senior Week activities on Wednesday for the 235 students who will receive baccalaureate degrees next Saturday. Dr. Herbert Parrish will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Voorhees Memorial Chapel at 10 A. M. Wednesday. Dean Mabel S. Douglass will hold a formal reception in the afternoon, and the first performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," the annual Shakespearean presentation of the Little Theatre Workshop Group, will be given in the evening.

The annual senior shore trip will take place Thursday. Class Day exercises will be held in a marquee erected on Antilles Field Friday at 10 A. M., when the class gift to the college will be presented. Miss Dorothy Ray of Port Washington, N. Y., the president of the class, will make an address and Miss Gertrude Lyons of Maplewood will read the class history. The ivy planting will follow.

An informal senior luncheon will be held at noon Friday in Cooper Hall. At 2 P. M. there will be a musicale given by students. The senior ball will begin at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio will deliver the address at the ninth annual commencement Saturday at 11 A. M. Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, will confer the degrees.

TO MARK MAGNA CARTA DAY.

International Association Plans Observance for June 15.

Plans are under way for the celebration on June 15 of Magna Carta Day, which falls on a Sunday this year, according to word received here yesterday from the International Magna Carta Day Association of St. Paul, Minn. The day will commemorate the signing at Runnymede on June 15, 1215, by King John of the "foundation of English and American liberties."

Religious observances, meetings and other gatherings will be held throughout the United States and the British Empire, the association declared. J. W. Hamilton, founder and secretary of the body, writes that "there is no other day like it."

"Without being a pacifist," continues Mr. Hamilton, "it makes for peace through amity; it is non-sectarian, yet it has its religious aspect; making for good citizenship, it eschews politics. Observance of the day is an American idea, backed by American citizens and now, after a quarter of a century, accepted in every land where English is spoken."

Former President Coolidge is an honorary president of the group.

Landlords and Tenants to Meet.

The recently-organized Harlem Housing Association will hold a mass meeting for landlords and tenants next Thursday evening at P. S. 136, Edgecombe Avenue and East 136th Street, according to an announcement yesterday by Peter P. Cappel, a member of the Mayor's housing committee. The association was formed to promote mutual understanding between tenants and landlords. Tenement House Commissioner William F. Deegan, Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne, Sanitation Commissioner William Schroeder Jr., Commissioner of Plant and Structures Albert Goldman, and Markets Commissioner Thomas F. Dwyer will be among the speakers.

Auto Club Favors Pedestrian Control; Canvass Also Suggests Curb on Taxicabs

Queried on whether they favored pedestrian control and to what extent, 66 per cent of the members of the New York Automobile Club, a unit of the American Automobile Association, declared themselves in favor of strict regulation, 27 per cent in favor of modified control limited to certain intersections, and 7 per cent against any form of control, club officials announced yesterday.

The number of those who voted was not given. J. R. Crossley, general manager, said that the questionnaire brought many suggestions for improvement of traffic. Many criticized taxicab drivers for a "general lack of regard for the rights of pedestrians and other motorists," and others complained against the cruising taxicab's slow speed and sudden stops, as well as the practice of stopping away from the curb to accept or discharge passengers. Some urged closer supervision of taxicabs with a definite limit of their number. Other suggestions offered were:

Adoption at all main thoroughfares of the "boulevard stop system," now in force in many cities, which would require all cars to come to a dead stop on a side street before turning into a main highway.

No left turns and no complete turns between Thirty-fourth Street and Fifty-ninth Street, particularly on Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

Adoption of a system, such as now is in use at various street intersections, where a lane be reserved at the extreme right for cars intending to make a right-hand turn, and that all cars entering this lane be compelled to turn.

Prohibition of parking on all streets where there are trolley cars, particularly on narrow streets, such as lower Broadway, the restriction of parking on only one side of one-way streets and the prohibition of trucks parking at right angles to the curb when delivering merchandise.

Mr. Crossley said that after analysis and tabulation of the answers to the questionnaire a report would be submitted to the Police Department, with the club's recommendations.

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS START TOUR OF FRANCE

Group First Visits Deauville—Sturgis Pays Tribute to Famous French Doctors.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 31.—A tribute to the great scientific and medical pioneers of France was paid today by Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis of the University of Michigan, who is heading the group of nearly 100 American and Canadian physicians who began their tour of French watering places with a visit to the fashionable Normandy coast resort of Deauville.

"Not only do we receive great inspiration from your present day physicians and surgeons," said Dr. Sturgis, replying to the address of welcome from Mayor Colas, "but we honor your great masters of medicine who laid down some of the most important of the foundations on which our profession is based.

"We appreciate deeply the work of Lavoisier, Claude Bernard, Pasteur, Laennec, Charcot and many others. Our visit to the country of their birth and where their work was accomplished affords us an opportunity to pay homage to their names."

The party, after landing at Havre yesterday, reached Deauville this morning and was received by local officials, a delegation of French medical men and representatives of the National Touring Bureau.

The Mayor piloted the visitors along the boardwalk to the show places of the town, explaining that while Deauville was not strictly a water cure centre, it was an excellent recuperative resort for the tired business man.

He said that after having seen Deauville's Casino, the place and other attractions, the party would later have ample opportunity, at the other resorts to be visited, of seeing purely medical curative methods.

At the Bar du Soleil the doctors were invited to take champagne, and the names of President Hoover and King George were solemnly pledged.

REPORTS GAIN IN MOVE FOR OLD AGE SECURITY

Association Says Appeals for Aid in Cause Are Coming From All Over Country.

Since the enactment of the old-age pension law in New York State appeals for help to organize committees, conferences and associations to further the cause of old-age insurance have been received by the American Association for Old Age Security "from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and across the continent to the Southeast," according to The Age Security Herald, organ of the association, issued yesterday.

"Despite the fact that the legislation season is over and the Summer lull in other fields has begun to set in, there is greater demand than ever for the launching of local, city and State organizations," it was said. "The life of the movement for social protection of the aged poor of America has been considerably quickened and intensified."

During May permanent old-age security conferences were organized in Connecticut, Michigan, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The Herald pointed out that the Massachusetts Legislature had passed a pension measure for the relief of persons over the age of 70 and that the proposal was awaiting the signature of the Governor. A pension measure has also been introduced in the Louisiana Legislature and pension appropriations have been requested in a resolution now before the Baltimore Board of Estimate.

TAPPED FOR GARGOYLE.

Eighteen of Junior Class Honored by Seniors at Williams.

Special to The New York Times.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 31.—The 1930 delegation of Gargoyle, in accordance with one of the oldest and most respected of Williams's traditions, tapped its successors here yesterday afternoon, following the Memorial Day baseball game with Amherst.

Eighteen men of the junior class were chosen as men who have "shown by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

Among those tapped for Gargoyle were:

Edward A. Dougherty of Glen Ridge, N. J.
Harold W. Kipp of Ossining, N. Y.
William A. H. Birnie of Springfield, Mass.
Clarence W. Bartow of New York City.
Thomas E. Jenks of Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Edward H. Letchworth Jr. of Buffalo.
John D. Lucas of Mount Vernon.
Joseph R. Dorrance of New Haven, Conn.
James Deshler 2d of New Brunswick, N. J.
Lawrence K. Miller of Pittsfield, Mass.
Russell Wheeler Jr. of Utica, N. Y.

LAND OFFERED FOR AIRPORT

Newburgh Officials Consider Gift of Stewart Property.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 31.—The Stewart Grounds on Cochecton Turnpike, Newburgh, have been offered to Newburgh City officials to be used as an airport, with a stipulation in the deed that the field must be sufficiently improved and equipped within five years to permit an airplane to take off there.

The deed was turned over to William J. Blake, city engineer of Newburgh, who will check up the description of the property contained in the deed with the survey made by city authorities.

City Manager McKay of Newburgh has been authorized by the councilmen to acquire adjoining acreage to the airport site for sums not to exceed a total outlay of $48,000.

FEW CHANGES IN BAND REPORTED BY GOLDMAN

Personnel to Be Almost Same as for Past Five Years When Concerts Begin June 15.

When the Goldman Band opens its thirteenth concert season on June 15 on the Mall in Central Park it will have almost the same personnel it has had for the past five years, Edwin Franko Goldman, director, declared yesterday.

"Among the new members in the band," said Mr. Goldman, "will be a first flutist, John Weston Bell, who will replace Mr. Gaskins, who is now in Europe with the Philharmonic Orchestra; two new cornetists, Oscar Short and George M. Fee; Robert D. McLean, clarinetist, who was formerly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Edmund G. Wall, clarinetist, formerly soloist with the Sousa Band; Wayne Lewis, euphonium player, and Frank R. Kutak, a drummer. August Helmecke, who had been a member of the band for eleven years until 1927, has been re-engaged as bass drummer."

An E flat clarinet, an extra trombone and saxophone will be added to the instrumentation, the conductor said.

"The personnel of the band," continued Mr. Goldman, "includes wind instrument players from nearly all nations, including Germany, Italy, Russia, Austria, Spain, Belgium, Holland and America."

Referring to compliments often paid to the band for its punctuality in starting its programs, Mr. Goldman said that steady punctuality did not irk the artists and that members of a band must have the trait of precision.

Another characteristic of Mr. Goldman's conducting is shown in the fact that he never refers to a selection to be played by name when addressing the band—the pieces are always referred to by number. This, according to Mr. Goldman, avoids the possible necessity of interpreting to the members of the band who speak foreign tongues.

CHILD MISSES MOTHER, SAILS ON LINER ALONE

Girl, 6, Becomes Separated From Parent While on Shopping Trip With Uncle.

When the Rede Star liner Belgenland left at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning for Antwerp with 1,000 passengers, she separated a 6-year-old girl from her mother who was left hysterically weeping on the pier.

Mrs. Andree R. Ffelaere, arrived from Pawtucket, R. I., with her daughter Florence and two relatives, just before 8 o'clock and went on board the Belgenland.

After breakfast the relatives, an uncle and aunt, expressed a wish to buy the child some clothes for the trip and all four went up Fourteenth Street to the stores on Sixth Avenue. While the women were inside the uncle walked up and down with his little niece, looking at the windows. Becoming tired of waiting, he hired a taxicab and returned to the Belgenland's pier at the foot of West Sixteenth Street.

He waited until a few minutes before the sailing hour and then went to look for his wife and sister-in-law. He found the women waiting outside for him and the child. The group hurried back, but it was too late. The gangway had been lowered and the liner was already out in the river.

The uncle asked John Brennan, passenger manager of the line, to stop the ship and have the little girl put off in a tugboat, but Mr. Brennan would not take the risk of an accident.

Florence was held up to the rail by a stewardess and wafted a kiss to her weeping mother. A radio was sent to the Belgenland to have the child put in charge of a stewardess. Mrs. Ffelaere received a cabin in the Atlantic Transport liner Minnekahda, which left at 3 P. M. for Plymouth, Boulogne and London. Mr. Brennan said she would be landed at the French port and would reach Antwerp on Monday, June 9, about four hours after the Belgenland.

MRS. HOOVER'S AIDE RESIGNS

Social Secretary Had Served for Six Years in Executive Mansion.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31. — Miss Mary Randolph, who has been social secretary at the White House for the last six and a half years, going there with the Coolidges, has resigned her position, according to an announcement made at the White House today.

There was no explanation as to the reasons for Miss Randolph's decision. Her successor has not been chosen, it was said.

Propose New Mexican Wheat Tariff.

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (AP).—The Mexican Department of Agriculture today submitted a proposal to the Customs Department for a differential tariff on wheat. The customs authorities will give a decision on the proposal next week. The tariff is deemed necessary for the protection of Mexican producers.

MISS GENEVIEVE FOX TO WED ON JUNE 19

Will Become Q. S. Cabot's Bride at Ex-Justice O'Brien's Home in Southampton.

SISTER MATRON OF HONOR

A Small Company Will Witness the Ceremony — Many Friends Invited to the Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of this city and Southampton, L. I., have sent out invitations for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Genevieve Fox, to Quincy Sewall Cabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cabot of this city. The ceremony will take place on the afternoon of June 19 at Villa Mille Fiore, Southampton, home of Miss Fox's grandparents, former Justice and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien.

Invitations to the ceremony are restricted to members of the two families and a few close friends, but many have been sent out for the reception. Miss Fox has chosen her sister, Mrs. William Barclay Harding, for matron of honor. The other attendants have not been decided upon.

Other Wedding Plans

Beardsley—Drake.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Beardsley of Maplewood, N. J., to Charles Drake, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Drake of Maplewood, will take place at noon on June 21 in the chapel of St. James in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, this city.

Miss Julia Beardsley will be her sister's only attendant, and Robert Drake, uncle of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. Herbert Beardsley, brother of the bride-elect, and Charles R. Drake will be ushers.

Rabell—Koch.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Burlock Edkin Rabell of 60 Hamilton Terrace for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Rabell, to George Jones Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Koch, on the afternoon of June 7 in the Church of the Epiphany, Lexington Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street.

Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, a cousin, will be Miss Rabell's matron of honor and Miss Jean V. McClure will be maid of honor. The Misses Caroline A. Rabell, a sister of the bride-to-be, and Helen D. Forster will be bridesmaids. Harold R. Koch will be best man for his brother, and Charles H. Appleby, Paul E. Johnson, Reginald S. Longley and Matthew J. Tackella will be ushers.

A reception in the Louis XVI ballroom of the Park Lane will follow the ceremony.

Graziano—Perez.

Miss Mae D. Graziano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Graziano of 501 West 140th Street, has completed plans for her marriage to Horacio E. Perez, son of Chancellor Juan A. Perez of the Cuban Consulate, which will take place on Wednesday night at the Church of Saint Rose of Lima, in West 165th Street.

Miss Josephine D. Graziano, a sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the Misses Olga Alfieri, Agnes Giancola, Catherine Graziano, Grace La Barbera, Mary La Barbera and Rose Spatafora will be bridesmaids. Dr. Albert Ritz will be best man, and Dr. Joseph Cartisser, Raphael Beauduy, Dr. Henry A. Crane, Anthony J. Graziano, Dr. Hermogenes Rivero and Dr. Juan Sabater-Giol will be ushers.

There will be a reception at the McAlpin.

The wedding will take place the day after the graduation of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Beckley—Brown.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31.—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Beckley of Everit Street for the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Ernest Thornell Brown, son of Mrs. Ernest Ramon Brown and the late Rev. Dr. Brown of Dunellen, N. J. The ceremoney will take place at 4 P. M. Saturday, June 21, at the home of the bride's parents. Only relatives and intimate friends will be present. The Rev. John W. Brush, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

The bride will have her twin sister, Miss Esther Beckley, who is about to graduate from Emerson College of Oratory, as her only attendant. Roger Woodruff Brown will be best man for his brother, and Edward D. Brown, another brother, and William Thomson, Cornell '28, of Somerville, N. J., will be ushers.

WOULD END SABBATH TESTS

Jewish Alliance Opposes Cornell Examinations on Saturday.

Efforts to amend the law providing for competitive State scholarship examinations at Cornell University on the "first Saturday in June in each year" will be made during the coming session of the Legislature by the Jewish Sabbath Alliance, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, president of the organization.

Dr. Drachman said that on learning that this year's examination would be held next Saturday he urged that the date be changed so that Jewish students who observe the Sabbath might take it. Avery W. Skinner, director of the State examinations department, replied that the date was fixed by law. Dr. Drachman pointed out that the "examination ceases to be competitive inasmuch as it eliminates a certain group otherwise entitled to take the tests, and that this is rather a violation of the spirit of the law."

Miss Harriet E. Russ Engaged.

Special to The New York Times.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Russ of this city announced today at a bridge luncheon the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Russ, to J. Carlton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones of 114 Commerce Street. Miss Russ is a graduate of the Chalif Russian School of Dancing, a member of the Ilderan Club and the Civic Service League. Mr. Jones is a Rutgers graduate, a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, the Ilderan Club and the Westfield Tennis Club.

218 in Day Get Licenses to Wed; High Mark Since June 6, 1927

The Marriage License Bureau issued 218 licenses yesterday, the greatest number since the record day, June 6, 1927, when 223 were issued.

Twenty-eight hundred were issued in May, nine fewer than the total for May, 1929. In the municipal chapel 925 couples were married, against 970 for the same month last year. Thus far this year 4,601 couples have been married there, compared with 4,800 for the first five months of last year.

SON WRITES BIOGRAPHY OF MOODY, EVANGELIST

Life Story Based on Original Sources Includes Hitherto Undisclosed Letters.

A new biography of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, has just been completed by William Revell Moody, his elder son, and will be published by Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, for circulation July 1.

He has been working on this volume for more than two years in the old homestead of his father at East Northfield, Mass., just across the campus from the Northfield Seminary, which the revivalist founded.

This will be the first complete account of the life and work of the evangelist, based entirely on original sources, it is said. It contains many heretofore unpublished letters.

"The book is a definitive biography of one of the outstanding figures of religious life of America," said a statement issued yesterday, "and brings out the real character of the man behind the great revivals that stirred the world in the latter part of the nineteenth century."

The book treats of Moody's early ministry during the Civil War and the days of reconstruction, the great revival in England and Scotland that revivified the Non-Conformist Churches of the British Isles, the founding of the Northfield Schools and Conferences and the expansion of the Young Men's Christian Association that followed the revivals.

Through the mass of historic detail, covering over sixty years and including references to most of the outstanding Protestants of the last generation, there is much detail not heretofore published in regard to character traits and methods of work.

The book includes statistics in regard to the extent of the work of the evangelist which have been compiled from many sources. It tells in detail of how D. L. Moody, accompanied by Ira D. Sankey, addressed audiences aggregating over 20,000,000 persons.

McKELVIE TO QUIT BOARD.

Nebraskan, However, Denies He Will Run for the Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31 (AP).—Here today on business prior to returning to Washington tomorrow, Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member of the Federal Farm Board, announced that he would resign from the board but that he would not be a candidate for the Senate.

Mr. McKelvie, though not fixing a definite date for his retirement, intimated that it would be in two or three months.

"There are several phases of my work, particularly centring upon the development of group marketing, that I want to carry out before I leave the board," he stated.

In announcing his decision, Mr. McKelvie recalled that he had accepted the appointment on the condition that he should retire June 1 of this year. Continuing beyond that date, he explained, would permit him to fulfill his plans.

Emphatically denying that he would become a Senatorial candidate, or would consider any overtures toward that end, Mr. McKelvie said he would return to Lincoln, once off the board, to devote his entire time to his business interests.

MARRIED FOUR YEARS AGO.

Wilton Snowden Jrs. of Baltimore Now Tell of Ceremony.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, May 31. — Wilton Snowden Jr., attorney, has been married for four years. His friends and relatives have just learned of his marriage.

Miss Eugenia Fairfax Eversfield of Forest Park, a suburb, today announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Lucy Herbert Eversfield, to Mr. Snowden on Feb. 6, 1926, at Prince Frederick, Md. The ceremony, the announcement said, was performed by the Rev. H. L. Bivens. Mr. Snowden's father, Wilton Snowden Sr., verified the announcement.

Mr. Snowden's bride is his second wife. In January, 1910, he married Miss Elizabeth Upshur Stirling. They were divorced in 1919.

Mr. Snowden was made a captain in the World War while serving overseas. He was cited by General Pershing for gallantry in action and meritorious service.

ANNAPOLIS UNVEILS "GOD."

Bronze Figure of Tecumseh Takes Place of Wooden Image.

ANNAPOLIS, May 31 (AP).—The successor to Tecumseh, the Naval Academy's god of "Two-Point-Five," in bronze instead of the original wood, was unveiled today at a ceremony in which Secretary Adams and Rear Admiral Samuels Robison, superintendent of the academy, took part.

The original wooden statue was once the figurehead of the warship Delaware, which was sunk during the Civil War and raised again.

In front of Bancroft Hall the big figure has stood for decades, the mock patron saint of the middies. The passing grade in examinations at the academy is 2.5, and countless coins have been tossed at the feet of the image to gain its favor.

The bronze reproduction was the gift of the class of '91, decided on when the original figure showed signs of decay.

Ship to Call at St. Helena.

The City of New York of the American South African Line, sailed at 5 P. M. yesterday from Brooklyn, on her second voyage to Cape Town and Port Natal. She had forty passengers and a big shipment of freight for those ports. The only call on the voyage to Africa will be at St. Helena so the passengers may visit the scene of Napoleon's exile.

COUNTY EXPOSITION TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Westchester Groups to Take Part in Week of Festivities at Whtie Plains Centre.

WEEK-END UNUSUALLY GAY

Dinner Dances Given at Ardsley, Rye, New Rochelle, Scarsdale and Larchmont.

The Westchester County Progress Exposition, which will be held at the new County Centre in White Plains from June 6 to 14, will depict every phase of Westchester life, its history, its growth and development, its recreation facilities and its gardens.

The first day will be devoted to White Plains. The new organ will be played by Miss Alice Phelps, organist of St. Bartholomew's Church. The band of the White Plains High School will perform and other local organizations will be featured. The White Plains Garden Club and the garden section of the Contemporary Club will have exhibits.

The comedy, "Come-uppance," written by Mrs. Raymond De Mott, will be the contribution of the Bronxville Women's Club to the exposition. It will be produced on June 13, the day set aside for Bronxville, Tuckahoe and Crestwood, known as "Bronx River Day."

Garden clubs, landscape architects and private growers will install exhibits. Mrs. Albert D. Forest of White Plains is chairman of the garden clubs committee.

The general committee of the exposition includes:

Mrs. John G. Agar of New Rochelle, Mrs. George Arents of Rye, Mrs. Florence H. Bethel, president of the Scarsdale Women's Club; Mrs. Julius C. Chase of the Civic League, Tarrytown; Miss Genevieve H. Cheney, president of the Westchester Drama Association; Mrs. Albert D. Frost, president of the Contemporary Club, White Plains, and Westchester County chairman of the Federated Clubs of New York; Mrs. Charles E. Gregory, chairman of the Family Life Section of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur E. Hebard, Scarsdale; Miss L. M. Leighton, Harrison; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mount Kisco; Jere Milleman, County Controller; Mrs. Edgar O'Daniel, president of the Bronxville Women's Club; Mrs. Everett Ryder, Pleasantville; Felix M. Warburg, Hartsdale, and Pliny W. Williamson, Scarsdale.

The exposition is being held with the cooperation and endorsement of the county Chamber of Commerce. O. H. Cheney of Scarsdale is acting as chairman of the executive committee for the exposition.

Miss Le Gallienne to Give Plays.

Miss Eva Le Gallienne and members of the Civic Repertory Theatre Company will open the new Westchester playhouse at Lawrence Farms, Mount Kisco, on Friday. Miss Le Gallienne will give a performance of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" in addition to two one-act plays, Alfred Sutro's "The Open Door" and "A Sunny Morning" by the brothers Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. The next evening Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of Scarborough, president of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, will sponsor a benefit performance by the Westchester Playhouse Company of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman."

Among the patronesses will be:

Mrs. Ferris J. Meigs, Mrs. Charles Schwedtman, Mrs. Josiah Noel Macy, Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Mrs. Clarence M. Wooley, Mrs. Oswald G. Villard, Mrs. Arthur S. Choate, Mrs. Hugh B. Baker, Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, Mrs. Mason Starring, Mrs. Robert Forgan, Mrs. C. T. Newberry, Mrs. Frank H. Bethell, Mrs. Edwin Holter, Mrs. Alfred Littell Deane, Mrs. John Stilwell and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker.

On June 9 the Westchester Playhouse Company will open the eight weeks' subscription season with Molnar's "Guardsman," which will be presented for the entire week. Walter Tupper Jones, managing director of the playhouse, has obtained the services of the actor and director Lawrence H. Cecil in the capacity of resident director. In the cast will be seen Pedro de Cordoba in the title rôle, Vera Allen of Fritz Leiber's company and Leona Roberts and Walter Beck of the Civic Repertory company.

To Entertain 1,600 Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown will open her estate, Springhurst, for two events in June. About 1,600 girls of Westchester County are expected to attend the annual county Girl Scout rally at Springhurst on Saturday. A band concert and picnic luncheon will be followed by demonstrations and stunts. Mrs. Brown will entertain at luncheon for invited guests. Miss Caroline Lewis of White Plains, county Girl Scout director, and nineteen district council chairmen will serve on the committee. Mrs. Brown is honorary chairman of the Westchester County Girl Scout Mandate Council and the Dobbs Ferry Community Council, which will assist.

The annual musicale and tea of the Hudson River Music School, founded in 1912 by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Hastings, will be held on June 14 in Llewellyn Hall, Springhurst.

A bridge for the benefit of the social service department of the Grasslands Hospital will be held on Thursday at the Sleepy Hollow Club at Tarrytown. The committee is headed by Mrs. Samuel Fuller.

The woman's auxiliary of the New Rochelle Humane Society will give a benefit bridge on June 12. Residents of Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, who will open their homes for the affair will be Mrs. Leroy Frantz, Mrs. Charles Beckwith, Mrs. John H. Fuchius and Mrs. Charles Armstrong. The Davenport Shore Club will also be used.

The third bridge for the benefit of the Robin's Nest Home for Crippled Children in Tarrytown will take place on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Newberry of Irvington. An evening bridge will conclude the series at the home of Mrs. Thomas Luke of Tarrytown on June 13.

The patronesses include:

Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Coleman Du Pont, Mrs. Philip Cole, Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Mrs. William Pettis, Mrs. Bathgate Becker, Mrs. F. C. Saydes, Mrs. N. Hopkins Heft, Mrs. E. P. Currier, Mrs. George F. Shrady, Mrs. Seymour W. Noyes, Mrs. W. E. Donavin, Mrs. Alfred McEwen, Miss Agnes Cass and Mrs. John B. Calvert.

To Give "The Geisha" as Benefit.

The Wayside Players of Scarsdale will give two performances of "The Geisha" in the high school of White Plains on Saturday afternoon and evening. The matinée will be for the benefit of the Central Westchester Humane Society.

The Ardsley Racquet and Swimming Club held a three-day celebration for the formal opening of the swimming pool on Memorial Day. Frederick D. Carter, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged the program. On Thursday night a dinner dance was given. On Friday afternoon a fancy and novelty diving exhibition took place with Paul King Randall in charge. Other water events were postponed until Saturday. The celebration closed with a bridge last night.

The Memorial Day week-end was active at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. On Friday the board of governors tournament took place and was followed by a dinner dance in the evening. Tonight Commander Donald McMillan, the arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture.

Wykagyl Club Holds Dinner Dance.

The Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, held a dinner dance last night. Among those who entertained were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C J Callan, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bagg, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs J. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Snyder.

The Scarsdale Golf Club was the scene of a dinner dance last night. The hosts were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. B. B Hills, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bradstreet and Mr. and Mrs. V. Gartz.

There was a large attendance at the dinner dance at the Larchmont Yacht Club last night to celebrate the club's golden jubilee.

SAILING OF SIX LINERS BRINGS TRAFFIC JAM

15,000 Passengers and Visitors Pack Streets Near Chelsea Piers —Lafayette Is Delayed.

The sailing yesterday morning of six steamships with 5,000 passengers from the Chelsea piers, with nearly twice that number of visitors coming to see them away, caused traffic congestion on Eleventh Avenue between Fourteenth and Twentieth Streets that taxed the powers of the traffic policemen.

Conditions were made worse by the structural obstacles along Twelfth Avenue where the new express highway is being dug.

The new French motorship Lafayette was delayed fifteen minutes waiting for eighty passengers arriving by train from the West who were caught in the traffic jam.

The other vessels which sailed between 10 o'clock and noon from the Chelsea piers were the White Star liner Baltic, the Red Star liner Belgenland, the Anchor liner Caledonia, the Cunarder Franconia and the Panama Pacific liner California.

300 DANES SAIL ON TOUR.

California Group Departs on Visit to Scandinavian Countries.

More than 300 members of the Danish Brotherhood of California sailed yesterday for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII from Hoboken. The delegation arrived in a special train and will visit the Scandinavian countries for several weeks. The group will celebrate the Fourth of July in the American park at Rebjild.

Also on the Frederik VIII was a party of 200 Swedish-speaking Finns, the Runeberg Singers, who will give a series of concerts in Helsingfors during the Summer.

Another passenger was Hans Mikkelson, 56-year-old veteran of four wars, who is going to Europe for a rest. He lives in Zion City, Ill., and participated in the Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars and the Boxer rebellion.

14,000 TROOPS TO PARADE.

Governor to Review State Forces at Van Cortlandt Park Saturday.

Fourteen thousand members of the New York National Guard and Naval Militia will parade in full dress uniform next Saturday afternoon in Van Cortlandt Park, according to an announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the New York National Guard, under whose auspices the parade has been arranged. Governor Roosevelt will review the troops.

According to Major Gen. William N. Haskell, in charge of the National Guard, and Rear Admiral William B. Franklin, who is in command of the New York Naval Militia, the parade will be a revival of the old-time Governor's Day ceremonies. It will also be the first opportunity since the World War for the public to witness the entire defense forces and equipment maintained by the State.

The review has been arranged in Governor Roosevelt's honor, and in deference to his services as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the war, the place of honor in the parade has been given to the militia. The troops will assemble at 3:30 P. M. and will pass the reviewing stand at 4 o'clock.

The arrival of Governor Roosevelt will be announced by firing a salute, and he will be officially welcomed by General Haskell and Admiral Franklin.

LAFAYETTE TO HONOR FOUR

Dr. J. H. Finley, R. V. Hutchison, Rev. H. B. Master and Gen. Lejeune.

Special to The New York Times.

EASTON, Pa., May 31.—At the commencement exercises of Lafayette College on Friday four honorary, fifteen graduate and 200 degrees in course will be awarded.

The honorary degrees will be awarded to Dr. John H. Finley of New York; Dr. R. V. Hutchison, dean of the American College at Teheran, Persia; the Rev. Henry B. Master, secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church; General John A. Lejeune, retired, former commander of the Marine Corps.

Class Day will be held on Thursday and will include the usual exercises, the president's reception to the students and the Barge oratorical contest. Participants in the program are: Valedictorian, W. S. Anderson of Gloucester, N. J.; orator, Robert B. Meyner of Phillipsburg, N. J.; salutatorian, Stanley I. Cudney of Philadelphia; prophet, Paul G. Schoonmaker of Paterson, N. J.; poet, Harry M. Taylor of Easton, and historian, Joseph D. Findley Jr. of Altoona.

Garden Fête for Travelers Aid.

A garden fête for the benefit of the Travelers Aid Society will be held on the afternoon of June 6 at the Brookville, L. I., home of Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell. Tea will be served with Junior League girls acting as hostesses.

BEVERLEY BOGERTS ARE NEWPORT HOSTS

They Give a Dinner at Their Summer Home—Miss Julia Berwind Entertains.

HONORS MISS EDNA BARGER

Mrs. Barger Wallach Has Tea for Her—E. R. Morse Offers to Equip Church Chimes With Keyboard.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 31.—E. Rollins Morse, formerly of New York, who for several years has made his home at the La Forge, near Channing Church, has offered to equip the church chimes with an up-to-date keyboard. Installed at a time when keyboards were not used for church chimes, the old system of ropes has continued at Channing. Listening to the bells, Mr. Morse has frequently observed the difficulties of the bell ringer, and his offer of a modern keyboard is the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon and their son, Robert Ogden Bacon Jr., have arrived from New York to open their home, White Lodge. They were guests at the Viking this evening. William E. Evans of New York is also a guest there, as are Mrs. Edmund A. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lee of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sweet, Miss R. F. Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Phillips of Providence were guests at the La Forge today, as were Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Jackson of New York and Mrs. Oric Bates of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, who have been at their Summer home, Anglesea, for several days, gave their first dinner of the season there this evening. Miss Julia A. Berwind was among those entertaining today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverly Corbin, who are at their Bellevue Avenue home, entertained today for Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hadden and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson of New York, who were in port on the yacht Vancetor. During the morning the visitors and their hosts were among the tennis players at the casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Howard, who are visiting Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, at Grey Ledge, and Paulding Fosdick, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. H. Whitehouse, were at the Casino.

Mrs. Barger Wallach was among the tennis players at the Casino. In the afternoon she gave her first tea of the season at her new Summer home, Apple Green Cottage, in honor of her sister, Miss Edna Barger.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Saunders of New York, who are at Edna Villa, have registered at the Casino for the season, as have Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, who have just arrived at their home, Seaweed. Mr. Dolan visited the Casino for the first time this morning, having as his guest Dr. Kirby Martin of New York.

The Misses Anne and Mary Towle of Rye, N. Y., who have arrived at their home on Ledge Road, registered for the season at the Casino.

CONNECTICUT.

The annual meeting of the Junior League of Stamford will be held on Wednesday at the Woodway Country Club. After the business session luncheon will be served. There will be an afternoon of bridge, golf or tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald entertained last night at dinner at the Sound Beach Golf and Country Club.

The Stamford Yacht Club gave a dinner dance. Among those who entertained were Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Offen, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Arguimbau, Mrs. Emily Roosevelt Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Skelling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy.

Miss Emma Mills will give a talk at the home of Mrs. Abraham Hatfield in New Canaan on Thursday on literary modes and morals and books and plays.

Among those entertaining at dinner last night at the Round Hill Club dinner dance in Greenwich were Mrs. L. D. Babst, Mrs. John A. McCreery, Mrs. Walter W. Taylor, Mrs. E. Dimon Bird, Mrs. Edward L. Rossiter, Mrs. George Lauder Jr., Mrs. W. A. Sagar, Mrs. Arthur H. Carter, Mrs. Dupont Lee and Mrs. Arthur H. Carter.

Mrs. Mary Hill Brown, director of the Greenwich Studio Workshop Players, will entertain at tea on Sunday at her studio in Greenwich for the members of the Westchester Drama Association.

Miss Evelyn B. McKinney gave a reception and tea in Greenwich yesterday. A Gypsy orchestra furnished music and a buffet supper was served.

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At 2 P. M. Each Day

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer

40 East 45th Street

MARION MOORE WED TO J. W. CROSS JR.

Bishop Stires Performs the Ceremony in Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I.

FATHER ESCORTS THE BRIDE

Large Reception Is Held at the Gables, Country Home of the Bride's Parents in Roslyn.

Miss Marion Moore, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore, was married to John W. Cross Jr., son of John W. Cross and the late Mrs. Cross of this city, yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I. Because of the limited capacity of the church, only members of the two families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Bishop Ernest M. Stires. The church was decorated with garden flowers from the estate of the bride's parents in Roslyn.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a modified empire gown of ivory colored satin combined with old rose point lace. The lace made the short sleeves and outlined the round neck. The skirt, which was quite long, terminated in a long train and was embellished with the same lace. Her veil of tulle, arranged in cap fashion, fell in billowy folds to the end of the long train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and wore a string of pearls.

Bride's Cousin Maid of Honor.

Miss Fanny Moore, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a costume of apple green organdie made with a full skirt with inserts of lace, and a short cape which formed the sleeves. She wore a picture hat of the same color and carried an arm bouquet of yellow orchids.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Mari Boise of Scranton, Pa.; Barbara King of Chicago, Muriel Hedges and Frederica L. Frelinghuysen, whose marriage to Richard High Carleton Jr. will take place on June 14 in Madison, N. J. Their costumes were similar in style to that of the maid of honor, of yellow organdie and they carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

H. Page Cross was best man for his brother. The ushers were the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, who a year ago married the bride's sister, Miss Jean Moore; Edward Small Moore Jr., brother of the bride; John T. Adams, Daniel Catlin 2d, Kimberley Cheney and James Hopkins Smith 3d.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception at The Gables, the country home of the bride's parents. The house, like the church, was decorated with flowers from the gardens of the estate.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Moore and the late Judge Moore, who for many years was an official and one of the prominent exhibitors of the National Horse Show. She is also a granddaughter of Mrs. James R. McGinley, who returned recently from Europe for the wedding, and the late Mr. McGinley.

Mr. Cross, whose father is a prominent architect, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. James Cross and of Mrs. Howard Page and the late Mr. Page. He is also related to the Redmond family of this city.

Other Weddings

Davie—Ladenburg.

Miss Eugenie May Ladenburg, only daughter of Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg and the late Mr. Ladenburg, was married to Preston Davie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery Davie, yesterday noon at Kerby Hill, the home of the bride's uncle, Joseph Sampson Stevens, in Jericho, L. I. Only members of the two families and a few close friends were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Kerr, pastor of Christ Memorial Presbyterian Church, Hempstead, L. I.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Sampson Stevens, dispensed with attendants. She wore a costume of rose beige chiffon combined with lace of the same shade. The bodice was finished with short sleeves and a fichu, and the skirt, which was quite long, terminated in a short train. She wore a hat to correspond and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms.

The bride wore her mother's diamonds, which Mrs. Ladenburg wore at her marriage and which she presented to her daughter as a wedding gift.

Major Gen. Preston Brown, U. S. A., was best man for Mr. Davie. There were no ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast, to which a few extra guests were invited. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Alexander H. Stevens, who was president of the Sixth National Bank of this city. Her father, who was a banker, perished at sea in 1896. She is a member of the Colony Club.

This is the second marriage for Mr. Davie, his first, to Miss Emily H. Bedford, ending in divorce. He is a member of the Union, New York Yacht, Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis, Meadow Brook, Tuxedo, Brook, Piping Rock and Metropolitan clubs.

Hart—Ayres.

The marriage of Miss Anne Wentworth Ayres, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Harry Morgan Ayres of this city and Westport, Conn., to Donald Buell Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purple Hart, also of New York and Westport, took place yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Westport. The Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory-colored satin embellished with rose point lace, and a veil of tulle edged with rose point lace which belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Willcox Ayres and Mrs. Robert Bowne Coburn of Hartford. They wore costumes of peach-colored mousseline de soie with small, close-fitting, peach-colored horsehair hats. Their bouquets were composed of varicolored African daisies.

Edgar Edgarton Hart was best man for his brother. The ushers were Allison Hart, also a brother; James Anderson of Westport, Charles Gardiner Child 3d, James Stuart Isert, Thomas Hale Ham of New York and Robert Bowne Coburn of Hartford.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Green Tree Steps, the home of the bride's parents in Westport.

Cook—Montgomery.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Montgomery of 318 West Eighty-fourth Street of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine Montgomery, to Major Philip Lewis Cook, U. S. A. Medical Corps, which took place on Friday in St. Andrew's Church, La Junta, Col. Both the bride and bridegroom dispensed with attendants. They are now on a trip through Colorado and after it will make their home in Denver.

Mrs. Cook was graduated from Wilson College in 1921 and later studied agriculture at Cornell University. She is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Club. Major Cook, who is a son of the Rev. Milton Lewis Cook of Merryall, Pa., and the late Mrs. Cook, was graduated from Lafayette College. He received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania and during the World War he served at Camp Devon and later at the Walter Reid Hospital in Washington. He is now stationed at the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Johnson—Remy.

The marriage of Miss Constance Remy, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alfred Remy of Bronxville, to Ensign Robert A. Johnson, U. S. N., of Wagram, N. C., took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Powell of the Reformed Church of Bronxville.

Miss Olive Thompson was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Ensign Edward S. Addison, a classmate of the bridegroom, was his best man.

After a wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Johnson will live in Charleston, where he is stationed on the U. S. S. Breckenridge.

Ensign Johnson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927.

Park—Turner.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Turner, daughter of Mrs. Wilson Turner of Greeley, Col., to Malcolm Sewell Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Atwood Park of 812 Park Avenue, took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Dr. Claire Zyve, 10 Mitchell Place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, in the presence of relatives only.

Mr. and Mrs. Park sailed yesterday afternoon on the Minnekahda to pass a year abroad.

The bride has been enrolled this year as a graduate student in journalism at Columbia University. Mr. Park, a former Princeton man, has been studying at the National Academy of Design. His father is the first vice president of the Singer Manufacturing Company.

Scott—Von Altvater.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tharp of Flushing, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Tharp Scott, to Frederick von Altvater of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place on Thursday last at the home of the bride's parents at the Terris Gardens Apartments, Flushing. The Rev. B. J. Folensbee performed the ceremony.

The bride had Miss Comfort Collins of this city for her maid of honor and only attendant. Winston Collins Tharp, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. von Altvater. The couple are now on a wedding trip and will return in a few weeks to make their home in New York. The bride's former marriage to Wellington Friend Scott 2d of Lexington, Ky., was ended by divorce a few years ago.

Ayars—Biddle.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Biddle of Mount Vernon, to Lewis Sims Ayars Jr. of Mount Vernon took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. A Quaker ceremony was performed and was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Patrick M. Malin of Long Island City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; another sister, Miss Grace Biddle, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Margin Y. Burr and Mrs. Frank Fetter of Princeton, N. J., Miss Ruth Phillips of Pomeroy, Pa., and Miss Inez Coulter of Philadelphia.

Kenneth Moore of Mount Vernon was the best man. The ushers were Clement M. Biddle Jr., brother of the bride; Milton Reinhardsen, Marvin Burr, Benson Dennis and George Ivins.

Curtis—Baker.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 31.—Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baker of 135 Lafayette Avenue, was married at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of her parents to Dr. Arthur Curtis of Boston. The Rev. Dr. David A. Solly, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. John Stokes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Mildred Baker, was maid of honor. Misses Eleanor Curtis of Boston, sister of the bridegroom and Margaret Fairbanks of this city were the bridesmaids.

Dr. Clyde Baker of Flushing, L. I., brother of the bride, was the best man. Robert Esty of Newton Centre, Mass., and Harold Gerry of Cambridge, Mass., were the ushers.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Passaic High School, Denison University and Radcliffe College.

Dr. Curtis is a graduate of Denison University and Tufts Medical College. Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. On their return Dr. Curtis will take up his duties as an interne at St. Mark's Hospital in New York.

Among those at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wenman of Englewood, Miss Mildred Baker, Miss Gretchen Birchow of Orange, Robert Johnson, Carl Stronach of Rutherford and Mrs. J. E. Baker of Brookline, Mass.

De Konkoly-Thege—Giles.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., May 31.—The wedding of Mrs. Dorothy Arents Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arents Jr. of 6 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City, and Hillbrook, Rye, to Jules de Konkoly-Thege Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules de Konkoly-Thege of Budapest, Hungary, took place this afternoon at Hillbrook. The Rev. Dr. Roelif Brooks of St. Thomas's Church, New York City, performed the ceremony. A large reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue chiffon gown with a court train. Miss Dorothy McMillan and Miss Barbara King Wood were the bride's only attendants. George de Gika, Consul General of Hungary, was best man. The ushers included Prince Ferdinand Lobkowicz, Baron Istan Koranyi, Dudley Phelps King Wood and Richardson King Wood.

Mr. de Konkoly-Thege was graduated from the Royal Technical University of Budapest and later took a post-graduate course at Cambridge, England, and Columbia University. His father is conductor ministerial in the Hungarian Government and is vice president of the Royal Hungarian Government's Statistical Office.

Hart—Ayres.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTPORT, Conn., May 31.—Miss Ann Wentworth Ayres, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry Morgan Ayres of New York and Westport, became the bride of Donald Buell Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purple Hart of New York and Westport, at the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity here this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, assisted by the Rev. Edmund J. Gates, rector of Holy Trinity Church.

Miss Mary Wilcox Ayres, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Coburn of Hartford was matron of honor. The best man was Edgerton Hart, a brother of the bridegroom, and ushers included Allison Hart, another brother; Charles Gardner Child, James Isert, Thomas Hale Ham, all of New York; Robert Coburn of Hartford and James Anderson of Westport, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Baltz—Zahrn.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., May 31.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Zahrn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zahrn of Tompkins Road, Scarsdale, to Louis R. Baltz of New Rochelle took place this evening in the First Congregational Church of Mount Vernon. The Rev. Dr. Carl Weist, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Dorothy Zahrn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Sally Dickson, Mary Southworth and Jane Allen of Pelham; Miss Annette Roberts of New Rochelle and Miss Barbara Udall of Mount Vernon.

Joseph Baltz, a nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Halsted Ling of Mount Vernon, Thomas Steers of New Rochelle, Ralph Frolke of Larchmont, Bruce Baltz of Elmhurst, L. I.; Remo Lombardi of Forest Hills, L. I., and Cyril Meagher of New York City.

The bride attended the Misses Stones' School in Washington, D. C., and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. Mr. Baltz is a graduate of Pratt.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at the Esplanade Gardens, Mount Vernon.

Harden—Sharp.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 31.—The wedding of Miss Kathleen Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Halsey Sharp of 294 Fisher Avenue, White Plains, to Walker Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker Harden of 1,120 Fifth Avenue, New York City, took place this evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Dana Street, pastor of the Ridgeview Avenue Congregational Church of White Plains. A reception for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony.

Miss Eleanor Sharp, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Richard Harden acted as his brother's best man. Mr. Harden's mother, the former Miss Ruth Vanderlip, is a sister of Frank A. Vanderlip. Mr. Harden is a graduate of Yale.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at Scarborough-on-Hudson.

McCormack—Smith.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—In the Fourth Presbyterian Church this afternoon Miss Winifred Smith, daughter of Walter Byron Smith of 1,200 Lake Shore Drive, was married to Alfred McCormack of New York City. Three clergymen, the Rev. James C. K. McClure, Dr. John Timothy Stone and the Rev. Thomas Ewing of Port Arthur, Texas, a schoolmate of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bridesmaids included Miss Beatrice and Miss Harriet Borland, Miss Anne Croftan, Mrs. M. Scott Bromwell, Mrs. Edward L. Hersey, Mrs. Albert Keep, Miss Marie Clarke Smith, Miss Mary Ward of Pinehurst, N. C.; Mrs. Stanley Zaring and Mrs. John V. Farwell 3d. John Snyder of Long Island, N. Y., was best man. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Casino.

After a six weeks' motor trip through the West Mr. and Mrs. McCormack will live at 65 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York City.

Palmer—Beveridge.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—Miss Ruth Beveridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beveridge of Asylum Avenue, Hartford, was married to Joseph Wellington Palmer of Amityville, L. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Holkins Palmer of Warehouse Point, this afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hartford. Miss Esther Beveridge was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald F. Bradley of this city and the Misses Nan Page of Bristol, Eleanor Rattenbury of Rochester, N. Y., Betty Rockhill of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Marjorie Koster of New York.

H. Dillingham Palmer of this city was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Donald F. Bradley, W. Hale-Palmer, Henry E. Russell and William Gaines, all of this city.

WEDDING FOR L. C. LARSENS.

South Orange Couple Solemnize in Church Civil Marriage of April 4.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Larsen of South Orange, who were secretly married in a civil ceremony on April 4, were principals yesterday in a wedding in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. Miss Ruth Fenrich, sister of the bride, and Arnold Larsen, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mrs. Larsen was Miss Natalie Fenrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommers Fenrich of South Orange. Mr. Larsen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen of South Orange.

The bride was graduated from Rosemount Hall, South Orange, and Katherine Gibbs School, New York. The bridegroom, who was graduated from La Salle Military Academy, studied law at Georgetown University.

Daughter to Mrs. Robert P. Bliss Jr.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker Bliss Jr. of Larchmont, N. Y., last Monday at the Park West Hospital. Mrs. Bliss is the former Miss Gertrude Gormly, daughter of Mrs. John McGeehan of New Rochelle. The child will be called Joan Gormly.

J. W. Prendergasts Have a Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prendergast of 53 East Sixty-sixth Street on Friday at Miss Lippincott's Sanitarium. Mrs. Prendergast is the former Miss Agnes King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh King. The child will be named Lucy Hamilton for her paternal great-grandmother.

Daughter to the Hugo Gernsbacks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gernsback of 180 Riverside Drive on Friday in the Park West Hospital. Mrs. Gernsback is the former Miss Dorothy Kantrowitz.

Ira L. Hill Studio.

MRS. JOHN W. CROSS JR.,
Former Miss Marion Moore, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore, a Bride of Yesterday.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT ENGAGED TO MARRY

Physician, Daughter of Late Rev. Dr. Merle S. Wright, to Wed Benjamin A. Hubbard.

WEDDING IN SEPTEMBER

Fiance, a Graduate of Muhlenberg College, Is a Member of Columbia University Faculty.

Mrs. Theodore Chickering Williams of Charlesgate, Boston, has announced to her friends here the engagement of her niece, Dr. Elizabeth Wright, to Benjamin Alldritt Hubbard of this city. The engagement is of wide interest here, for Dr. Wright is the only daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright, who for thirty-one years was pastor of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, this city, and of the late Mrs. Wright, who was the founder of the Day Home and School for Crippled Children in New York.

Dr. Wright is a niece of Fremont Wilson of this city. She was graduated from Barnard College and from Columbia University Medical School. Mr. Hubbard was graduated from Muhlenberg College and is on the faculty of Columbia University.

The announcement was made yesterday at a tea at Dr. Wright's home, Triple Trees, Lexington, Mass., which was built in 1735 and overlooks the Cambridge Reservoir to Mount Monadnoc. Mrs. Williams and her niece were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Dr. Wright's grandmother, who is 95 years of age; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wilson and Miss May Wilson of New York. At the tea table were Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti, the Misses Bernice Brown, Sarah Wambaugh, Constance Worcester and Dora Kittredge.

The marriage will take place at Triple Trees early in September.

Other Engagements

Nicoll—Stein.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elise Patricia Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nicoll of 365 West End Avenue, to Edwin Carroll Stein of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Nicoll is a graduate of the Stevenson School and took a post-graduate course at the Scoville School. Mr. Stein attended the University of Pennsylvania. He is now engaged in newspaper work.

Moss—Cottrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Denison Moss of Akron, Ohio, have announced to their friends here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Denison Moss, to Thatcher Randolph Cottrell of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman Cottrell of Rangeley, Me., formerly of Plainfield, N. J. For the last two years Miss Moss has lived in New York. She was graduated from the Laurel School, Cleveland, and later attended Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Akron.

Mr. Cottrell was graduated from the Choate School and from Colgate University. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early Autumn.

Daley—Ballenger.

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Daley of 40 Fifth Avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Daley, to William S. Ballenger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ballenger of Flint, Mich. Miss Daley was graduated from Choate School in Brookline, Mass., and later attended Vassar College.

Mr. Ballenger was graduated from Princeton with the class of '29. He is with the General Motors Corporation in Flint.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hays—Stehli.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hays of 270 Park Avenue and Boxwood, Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Hays, to Henry E. Stehli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Stehli of this city. Miss Hays was graduated from Bryn Mawr with the class of '27 and since then has been active in charitable affairs.

Mr. Stehli was graduated from Yale with the class of '24. He is a widower. His wife, who was Miss Sybil Hocking of Honolulu, died last November.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Kendall—Treslow.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worthington Kendall of 163 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass., to their friends here, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Leigh Kendall, to James L. Treslow of Whitinsville, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Treslow of Lancaster, Pa.

The marriage will take place on July 30 at Camp Goodall, the Kendall's place in Sanbornville, N. H. Mr. Treslow and his bride will sail the following day for a two-months' trip in Europe.

Colver—Andujar.

Mrs. Henry Arthur Colver of 41 Convent Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Ann Colver, to Anthony Andujar of this city.

Miss Colver is descended from earliest Puritan settlers in Massachusetts and Connecticut. She is a graduate of Barnard College. Mr. Andujar was graduated from New York University and is an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Reinholdt—Thorn.

Mrs. Kenneth Reinholdt of 243 West End Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Paine Reinholdt, to Arthur Graner Thorn, formerly of New Orleans.

Miss Reinholdt is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and of Smith College. Mr. Thorn attended Tulane University and is now with the Sharon Steel Hoop Company.

Clark—Trageser.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Mary Clark, daughter of Eugene Clark of 124 East Ninety-third Street and the late Mrs. Clark, to Albert Heidt Trageser of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Trageser.

Mackinnon—Smith.

Special to The New York Times.

TOPSHAM, Me., May 31.—Mrs. Norman Mackinnon this afternoon announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Normena Mackinnon, to Norman Franklin Smith of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Mackinnon, who studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, was on the New York stage for two years. She was in productions featuring Olga Petrova, Judith Anderson, and other stars.

Mr. Smith, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, '25, is now treasurer of the Rubico Brush Manufacturers of New York, at Dartmouth. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The wedding will take place on Aug. 9.

GAIL BORDEN 2D GETS A MARRIAGE LICENSE

New York Financier's Son to Wed Margaret Henry at Wayne, Pa., on June 10.

MEDIA, Pa., May 31 (AP).—A marriage license was issued here today to Gail Borden 2d, son of Lewis M. Borden of 40 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York, and Miss Margaret R. Henry of Wayne, Pa.

Mr. Borden gave his age as 23 while Miss Henry gave hers as 20. The young man said his business was investments. Miss Henry's father is De Witt P. Henry, head of a candy manufacturing company of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place on June 10 at Wayne, it was said yesterday at the Borden home. The family was reported to be in Pennsylvania o na fishnig trip. There had been no announcement of an engagement. The father of the bridegroom-elect is a financier.

Cecilia Heurtematte Hostess.

Miss Cecilia Heurtematte gave a luncheon yesterday in the Japanese Garden of the Ritz-Carlton for her classmates in the graduating class of the Spence School. Her guests included the Misses Mary Rodman, Nancy Keyes, Jane Howard, Mary Cates Williamson, Mabel Healy, Harriet Behrend, Mary James, Emilie Ewers, Margaret Higgins, Ada McCarthy, Mary Bradley, Barbara West, Zoe Warner, Natalie Mai Coe, Virginia Pratt, Eleanor Shaw, Natica Peabody, Laura Day, Rosalie Hanes, Amy Sterling, Evelyn Gerli, Mary Kelley, Mary Schumacher, Louisiana Wood, Virginia Loftin, Laura Palmer, Ethelyn Talbott and Eleanor Taylor.

Notes of Social Activities in New York and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Yerkes will give a dance June 28 at Hillside Farm, their place in Syosset, L. I., for their daughter, Miss Lisa Clipperton Yerkes, a débutante of the coming season.

Sir Alexander and Lady Roger are at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mrs. Morgan Cowperthwaite has left the Gladstone for Leamington House, her place in Far Hills, N. J.

Mrs. Philander R. Jennings is now at Southwick, Napanoch, N. Y., for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Donahue and the Misses Julia and Barbara Donahue of 910 Fifth Avenue will sail on the Berengaria to pass the Summer in England and France. They will return in September.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Miss Elizabeth G. Ballard gave a dinner last night in the St. Regis Roof Garden. Among her guests were the Misses Marjorie Y. Kane, Marie Boies, Gertrude D. Conklin and Anna M. Ballard; also James M. Doubleday, Frasier W. McCann, John Hampton Barnes Jr., Chester Doubleday and Thomas S. Childs Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Gherardi are at the Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boocock and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bastedo have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock in Keswick, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Glover have left the Plaza for their Summer place in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin K. Gray of Penllyn, Pa., are at the Weylin.

Miss Doris Earle gave a dinner in the St. Regis Roof Garden last night for Miss Eleanor Wendell Barker and Charles Freeman Sheldon, who will be married on Wednesday. The guests included members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Rossiter of Pasadena are at the New Weston.

Mrs. Albert P. Francine and Jacques L. Francine of Sheffield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ehret and members of their family of Philadelphia at the Vanderbilt before going to Les Coquelicots, their Summer place in Pointe au Pic, P. Q.

Miss Katherine L. Hilles and Miss Marie Francis of Wilmington, Del., are at 14 East Sixtieth Street.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, German Consul General in New York, and Mrs. Schwarz returned yesterday on the New York from a trip through Germany and Scotland.

Mrs. R. Osgood Mason is at the Barclay, where she will be joined tomorrow by Miss Cornelia Van Auken Chapin.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd is at the Biltmore for a brief stay.

Mrs. Howard Carroll of Carrollcliff, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, will give a tea next Saturday at her home for her grandniece, Miss Dorothy Spraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spraker of Ardsley-on-Hudson, who will be a débutante of next Winter.

LONG ISLAND.

The swimming pool at the Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, will be opened today with a luncheon on the terrace. Among the members who are entertaining today with luncheons are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dubosque, Miss Carol Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarke Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bertles, Mrs. Henry Underhill of Jericho, Mr. and Mrs. John B. C. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dykman, Mrs. John Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rogers of Locust Valley, Mrs. William V. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. N. Perine of Millneck, Leon Abbott, Mrs. S. H. McKim, Mrs. E. P. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt T. Dickinson and R. M. B. Potter.

J. P. Morgan entertained yesterday afternoon with a reception on his new yacht, the Corsair, lying at anchor between Station 10 of the New York Yacht Club and his estate at East Island, Glen Cove.

The Engineers Country Club, at Roslyn, entertained about 200 members and guests last night at a dinner dance. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore of Garden City, Harry Raebeck of Roslyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Welton of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Raffetto of Long Beach, S. E. Sayre, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riesco of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgis Linnekin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Thanhouser of Flushing, E. F. Mulholland, S. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerner of Roslyn and V. Thompson.

Thomas Burke of Sands Point was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Roslyn Gardens in honor of the Countess de Romanonez of Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kerr of Great Neck gave a dinner at the Lakeville Golf Club in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr of Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bailey Ineson of Glen Cove are entertaining a house party at their home in Manchester over the holiday.

The Great Neck Garden Club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. K. Billstein and will visit the iris gardens of Robert Weyman at Bayside later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon of Locust Valley will entertain tomorrow with a dinner.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison was hostess to the members of the F. Trubee Davison Republican Club of Mineola last night at her Peacock Point estate at Locust Valley.

The semiannual meeting of the auxiliaries to the Nassau County Hospital will take place tomorrow at Mineola in the Nurses' Home. Judge Leone D. Howell will be the guest of honor and Mrs. John K. Van Racken, president of the Long Island units, will be hostess at tea after the program.

The Lenox Hills Country Club at Farmingdale opened the season with a dinner dance last night.

Mrs. Eugene R. Smith of Islip will be hostess on Tuesday at a tea in aid of the home missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Jesse Edwards of Garden City, regent of the Colonel Aaron Odgen Chapter of the D. A. R., will open her home on June 10 for a bridge tea to aid the fund for a scholarship in the mountain school, Tamassee.

Christopher Morley of Roslyn will be the speaker on Saturday night at the annual commencement of the Friends Academy at Locust Valley.

Mrs. S. Archibald Smith of Locust Valley will entertain today with a tea in honor of the graduating class of Friends Academy.

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Mahlon Dunn of Jersey City will be a house party hostess at her Summer home at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., this week-end.

Mrs. Stephen H. Plum was a dinner hostess last evening in honor of her daughter Lucretia and fiancé, James Howell Stout Jr. Miss Plum and Mr. Stout will be married on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dippel of Newark have as their guests at their Summer home at Oceanport their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrigel.

The Essex County Country Club held a dinner dance at the clubhouse last evening.

Mrs. R. C. Falconer of Montclair has as her house guest over the week-end Mrs. George Porter Rust of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Upper Montclair Country Club held a dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Blake of Short Hills will entertain in honor of their daughter Eleanor, her fiancé, Stephen W. Waterbury, and their bridal party at a buffet supper on Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey G. Bechtel of East Orange, will be hostess at a luncheon bridge on Tuesday at the Essex Fells Country Club in honor of Miss Barbara Jaquith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jaquith of East Orange, whose marriage to John Wright Peabody of East Orange will take place on June 19.

Mrs. H. Woodruff Bissell of East Orange entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Hedden, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Farrington, East Orange.

Miss Katherine June Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Simons of Maplewood, will entertain with a dinner on June 11 for the bridal party of her sister, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Simons, and Olin Radcliffe Stoll of Maplewood, who will be married the next day.

Mrs. Walter L. Scott of East Orange has issued invitations for two luncheons at the Hotel Suburban. The first will be on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday.

Miss Betty Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tobin, entertained with a bridge yesterday afternoon at her home in Trenton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver McDonald entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia McDonald, to celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary at their home in Trenton. Motion pictures were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Bunn of Princeton are guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lafferty of Philadelphia at the Egypt Mills Country Club at Bushkill, Pa.

Professor and Mrs. Sherley Warner Morgan of Princeton entertained last night with a dinner in honor of Miss Nancy Hough of New York and Professor E. Baldwin Smith, who will be married on June 19.

Mrs. Harry Boehme Fine gave a luncheon yesterday for her sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Fine, whose engagement to Lee D. Butler has been announced, and for Miss Christina Coney, whose engagement to Edward Francis D'Arms has been announced.

Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne Jr. has opened her house on the Herronton Road and with her daughter, Miss Agnes Pyne, will occupy it during commencement in Princeton.

The Englewood Garden Club will hold the annual flower show on Friday at the Englewood Armory. The contributing organizations are the Pick and Dig Club, the Tenafly Garden Club and the Englewood Junior Garden Club.

The Englewood Field Club will hold a dinner dance on Friday. The hostesses will be Mrs. Linton Hart, Mrs. Karl Lamb, Miss Frances Griffin and Miss Betty Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters of Englewood will entertain with a supper at their home this evening in honor of Miss Victoria Gray von Grebenstein and Malcolm Mackay Jr., whose marriage will take place on Tuesday.

THE BERKSHIRE HILLS.

A company of 160 members and guests attended the first Lenox Club luncheon yesterday. Tables were set on the verandas and lawn despite a chilly wind. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Breck had a company of fourteen to meet Baron and Baroness Leopold Buffin of Brussels. Mr. and Mrs. David F. Dama and Mrs. Edward Spencer had eighteen guests at their tables. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, Misses Margot and Eleanor R. Flick, Misses M. Symphorosa and Grace Bristed were others who entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay C. Hoguet had a dinner party of twenty-four at Council Grove, Stockbridge, last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Downing gave a dinner at Hillside for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Richards. Mrs. Downing gave a tea yesterday for Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins Jr. gave a dinner at Thornwood, Williamstown, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson Jay of New York.

A group of fifty in the Great Barrington colony dined at Wyantenuck Club before the first dance of the season, which was arranged by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Frederick A. Pearson is chairman.

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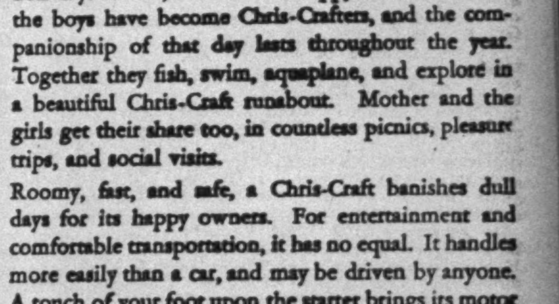

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Sermons on the Observance of Pentecost Will Be Preached by Many Pastors.

EVENING SERVICES DROPPED

Several of the Leading Synagogues Will Hold Confirmation Ceremonies.

Because a week from today the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian Church, will be celebrated the civilized world over, many pastors today will preach sermons on its observance. Blossom Sunday will be celebrated in several churches in honor of the Summer flowers. As last Friday was Memorial Day and as last Thursday was Ascension Day, these two anniversaries will be referred to by numerous clergymen. Some of the leading synagogues of the city will hold confirmation services this morning. A number of pastors left town for the Summer last week. Several churches will begin today to hold only morning worship. Two churches will close until Fall. In Presbyterian churches prayers will be said for the General Assembly in session at Cincinnati and in Baptist churches for the Northern Baptist Convention in session at Cleveland.

Baptist.

First, Broadway and Seventy-ninth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. John W. Ham, evangelist, who for ten years was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga. He will be the supply preacher through this month.

Calvary, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Harris H. Gregg, on "God, Known, Unknown and Known Again," "How God Uses Unbelievers." Dr. Gregg will also lecture at 3 o'clock.

Christian Science.

Sixth Church, 1,935 Anthony Avenue, the Bronx—Saturday evening, lecture by Dr. John H. Tutt of Kansas City, Mo., on "Christian Science: the Knowledge of True Selfhood."

Disciples.

Central Christian, 142 West Eighty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Finis S. Idleman, the pastor, on "The Secret of Surrender."

Jewish.

Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street—Evening at 5:30 o'clock, service for the Feast of Shabuith, when the choir will render "Hodu L'Adonoy," Sulzer-Federloin, and "Yigdal," Samilsky. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a class of seventy-one young people will be confirmed.

Central Synagogue, Fifty-fifth Street and Lexington Avenue—This morning at 10:30 o'clock, confirmation of a class of twenty-eight.

Free Synagogue, worshiping in Carnegie Hall—At 10 o'clock confirmation of a class of young people.

Temple Israel, Ninety-first Street, near Broadway—At 6 P. M., Pentecost service; tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock, a confirmation service.

Lutheran.

Holy Trinity, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn, editor of The Lutheran.

St. Jame's, Madison Avenue and Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Charles D. Trexler, the pastor.

Grace, 123 West Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John A. Weyl, the pastor, on "From Death to Life."

St. Peter's, 437 East 140th Street, the Bronx—Service in English at 10 A. M. and in German at 11 A. M., with a sermon at each by the Rev. Otto George Gerbich, the pastor, on "The Significance of Christ's Ascension."

Methodist Episcopal.

Madison Avenue, at Sixtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the pastor, on "Christ's Chief Competitor"; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George Hugh Smyth of the Community Church, Scarsdale.

St. Andrew's, 122 West Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Benjamin M. Denniston, the pastor, on "The Purpose of Power." Sunday evening worship has been discontinued until Fall.

St. Mark's, St. Nicholas Avenue and 138th Street—Morning, divine worship; evening, a concert in aid of the building fund, the musicians to include Misha Mischakoff, Russian violinist.

Broadway Temple, at 174th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John W. Langdale, book editor of the Methodist Church; evening, motion pictures of "The King of Kings."

Washington Square, Fourth Street, just west of Washington Square—Morning, a communion service with the Rev. Dr. John Logan Davis, the pastor, officiating; evening, a service under the auspices of the Epworth League with an address by James E. Bennett, a lawyer.

Cornell Memorial, 231 East Seventy-sixth Street—Addresses at 11 A. M., 3 and 8 P. M. by Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest, a granddaughter of General William Booth, on the topics, "God's Bread," "Jesus's Relatives" and "Power in a Name." At the morning service the communion will be administered.

St. James, Madison Avenue and 126th Street—Morning, holy communion; evening, address by Miss Mary J. Kistler on "Measuring the Worth of a Friendship."

Moravian.

First, Lexington Avenue and Thirtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Thaeler, the new pastor.

Presbyterian.

Fifth Avenue, at Fifty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, the senior co-pastor; 4 P. M., rendition of Gaul's "The Holy City" by the choir, assisted by the auxiliary choir.

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the pastor. There will be a service each week-day at noon.

Central, Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, the pastor.

Park Avenue, at Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary. Sunday evening worship has been discontinued until Fall.

West End, Amsterdam Avenue and 105th Street—Morning sermon by the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, the pastor, in preparation for the Pentecost anniversary, on "The Great Incentive of Life"; evening, a musical service illustrating the meditation of mankind on the Holy Spirit" in recognition of the approaching Pentecost observance. The morning service will be broadcast by WABC.

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George J. Russell, the pastor. Sunday evening services have been discontinued until Autumn.

Greenwich, 139 West Thirteenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Walter Carl Subke, the pastor, on "Preparation for Power." There will be no Sunday evening worship through the Summer.

Fourth, West End Avenue and Ninety-first Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. John R. Mackay of the faculty of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, formerly pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Washington Heights.

Madison Avenue, at Seventy-third Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. Robert Wyckoff Searle, associate pastor.

Rutgers, Seventy-third Street, just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell, the pastor; evening, sermon by the Rev. Charles Summer Kemble of Teaneck, N. J.

West Park, Amsterdam Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, the pastor, on "Satisfied"; evening, address by A. David Williams.

North, 155th Street, just east of Broadway—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Henry Burnham Kirkland, the pastor.

Fort Washington, 174th Street, near Broadway—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Gordon Mattice on "The Leopard Spots" and "Open Thy Mouth."

Fort George, St. Nicholas Avenue and 186th Street—Morning, observance of Memorial Day; evening, sermon by the Rev. Lyman R. Hartley, the pastor. The evening worship will be followed by a farewell reception to the Rev. Charles Davis, for the last two years Director of Religious Education. He will be succeeded by John Thompson.

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Morning, sermon by the Very Rev. Milo H. Gates, the dean, on "The Ascension"; 4 P. M., sermon by the Rev. Cranston Brenton, sacrist of the cathedral.

St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Harold L. Gibbs, the assistant.

St. Mary the Virgin, Forty-sixth Street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock, by Professor Frank Gavin of the General Episcopal Theological Seminary.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Crowder, the rector, on "Those Who Lose Their Lives."

Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, the rector, on "America, Where Goest Thou?" and "Within the Clouds."

Grace, Broadway and Tenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. E. Felix Kloman of the staff; evening, musical service.

Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth Street; just east of Fifth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, the rector.

Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Earle Gerhardt Lier. The noonday services have been discontinued until Oct. 1.

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University—At 4 P. M., baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the university. Following commencement tradition, the prayer pronounced by President Samuel Johnson at the laying of the cornerstone of King's College, Aug. 23, 1756, will precede the benediction. Columbia was formerly King's College.

St. Bartholomew's, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Clifton Macon, the assistant.

Calvary, Fourth Avenue and Twenty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker Jr. in celebration of his completion of five years as rector.

St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street just west of Second Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dudley D. Zuver, the curate, on "Temptation and the Ascension."

St. John's, 218 West Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John A. Wade, the rector.

Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lucius A. Edelblute, the rector, on "Uplifted Hearts."

French Church du Saint Esprit, worshiping in the French Institute, 22 East Sixtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John A. Maynard, the rector, on "Our Ascension."

St. Stephen's, 120 West Sixty-ninth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle, the rector.

St. Andrew's, Fifth Avenue and 127th Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg, the rector.

Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John W. Sutor, a secretary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Trinity Chapel, Trinity Parish, Twenty-fifth Street, just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Wilson Sutton, the vicar.

Holyrood, Fort Washington Avenue and 179th Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Arthur P. C. Hyde, the rector.

St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, Broadway, between Fulton and Vesey Streets—Holy communion at 8, 10 and 11 A. M., with a sermon at the last service by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, the vicar; 4 P. M., evensong, at which Ascension Day psalms will be sung.

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock; high mass at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Woods of the cathedral staff on "The Ascension of our Lord." The pupils of the Cathedral High School will attend the 9 o'clock mass and receive communion. Throughout this month there will be benediction of the most blessed sacrament each evening at 8 o'clock.

Reformed.

Marble, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Cobb, pastor of the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, on "A Prayer for Christ"; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service of the Federal Council of Churches, on "The Fine Art of Helpfulness."

St. Nicholas Collegiate, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeod, the topic of the latter being "The Seven Cardinal Virtues: Courage."

Harlem, Eighty-ninth Street, between Park and Madison Avenues—Morning, holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Tilton Jr., the pastor.

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Paul C. Dickie, the pastor, on "Cooperative Thinking" and "Man—Yesterday and Today." The Men's Club of the church will attend the evening worship in a body.

Unitarian.

West Side, 110th Street just east of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lon Ray Call, the pastor, on "Humanism vs. Humanism."

All Souls, worshiping in the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, the pastor, on "June Religion."

Universalist.

Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, the pastor-emeritus and acting pastor, on "What Shall the Harvest Be?" This will be the last service here until the third Sunday in September.

Radio.

WJZ—At 3 P. M., sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on "Pull of the Invisible"; 5 P. M., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell on "Fellowship with God."

WEAF—At 4 P. M., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on "Within Life's Limits."

WPCH—At 1 P. M., address by Mrs. Jeannette Emrich, associate secretary of the Committee on International Justice and Good-will and secretary of the Committee on World's Friendship Among Children, on "A Peace Program for Children"; 3 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Charles Hillman Fountain, leader of the Adult Bible Class of the Central Baptist Church.

Miscellaneous.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by John Haynes Holmes, the pastor, on "A Religion for Summer Days." Contrary to its invariable custom, the church will close this Summer on account of the building project.

Church of the Strangers, 309 West Fifty-Seventh Street—Morning, holy communion; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul Mansfield Spencer, the pastor, on the biblical character, "Ruth."

National Bible Institute, 340 West Fifty-fifth Street—At 4 P. M., sermon by the Rev. B. Allen Reed, director of the Educational Department of the institute, on "The Secret of Unconquerable Joy."

Christian Science Liberals, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Morning, lecture by Louis J. Lewis, founder and leader, on "Why I Am a Christian Science Liberal."

Jewish Science Movement, worshiping in the True Sisters' building, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Morris Lichtenstein, the leader, on "The People of the Book."

Unity Society, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street—Morning, lecture by Dr. Richard Lynch, the leader, on "Why Women Are Free." This will be the final talk by Dr. Lynch this season. Michael Fanning will be the speaker Sunday mornings during the Summer.

Bronx Free Fellowship, worshiping in Azure Masonic Temple, Boston Road, near 172d Street—At 8 P. M., address by the Rev. Leon Rosser Land, the leader, on "Suggestions for Vital Living"; 9 P. M., open forum led by Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, on "'Ultima Thule': A Tale of Moral Triumph."

Will Speak at Weber Dinner.

Mayor Walker, William J. Wallin, member of the State Board of Regents; George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education, and Superintendent William J. O'Shea have accepted invitations to speak at the dinner next Saturday to honor William J. Weber, vice president of the Board of Education, at the Hotel Astor. Mr. Weber recently succeeded the late M. Samuel Stern as vice president of the board.

Home Work Assailed as 'Legalized Criminality'; Prof. Nash Would End It for Younger Pupils

Elimination of home work, which he characterized as "legalized criminality," throughout the elementary and junior high school course was urged yesterday by Professor Jay B. Nash of the physical education department of New York University in the current issue of The School Parent, organ of the United Parents' Associations, Inc.

Last year Superintendent William J. O'Shea, taking a long step forward, eliminated written work and home reading assignments from the lowest three grades of elementary schools. He restricted and graduated the amount of home work that may be assigned by teachers from the fourth to the eighth year of school.

"Home work—long hours of home study—for the elementary school child and the junior high school child amounts to 'legalized criminality,'" Professor Nash wrote. "Home study cannot be justified in the light of modern psychology, philosophy or physiology. The practice is apparently based on a number of exploded theories."

The first of these "exploded theories," according to the professor, is that "home work is necessary for discipline to keep the child out of mischief." The second "false basis" cited by Professor Nash is "the old Puritan theory that play is a waste of time, even actually immoral."

Turning to a different line of attack, Professor Nash declared that children of ten need six or seven hours of vigorous physical activity daily, of which home work is not a variety. The educator also cited the necessity for easing the strains which, he said, eventually interfere with the nutritive process.

Professor Nash said that educators and the home are partly at fault for the emphasis on home work, but he also blamed society. "Children's games," he asserted, "constitute not only the moral 'equivalent to war,' but the 'moral equivalent to crime.' Filling the child's life with interest and providing activities in an atmosphere of freedom are the only possible ways to form a guarantee against delinquency and to give the child a leisure time is the equivalent of fullness of life."

Other articles in The School Parent extolled the virtues of home work elimination. Dr. Jacob M. Ross, principal of a Manhattan junior high school, explained Dr. O'Shea's regulations, and Miss Marguerite A. Johnson, principal of the Kensington School of Great Neck, N. Y., told of the success of an experiment of "no more home work" in her school.

BRITAIN AND CHURCH DRAFT MALTA PACT

Protocol Is Expected to Lead to Treaty Ending Conflict of Long Standing.

PREMIER IS STORM CENTRE

Lord Strickland, Himself Catholic, Aroused Bishops by Blocking Punishment of Pro-British Monk.

The last official act of Henry Getty Chilton, the retiring British Minister to the Court of Pope Pius XI, was to sign with the latter's Secretary of State, Cardinal Pacelli, a protocol which, when ratified, is expected to develop into a treaty in a short time regulating ecclesiastical and political affairs on the island of Malta, the great British naval base in the Mediterranean.

The treaty is expected to end a conflict between Church and State in the island, which had existed for more than thirty years with particularly heated conversations and demonstrations during the last fifteen months. The treaty will be the second international covenant entered into by the Vatican State. The first, after the promulgation of the Lateran treaty, was with Prussia, also signed by Cardinal Pacelli, when he was Papal Nuncio at Berlin, June 14, 1929.

The matter began to assume a serious aspect last March when Father Carta, Italian head of the Minorite Order of Malta, attempted to discipline Father Micalief, a Francescan monk and a British subject, by ordering him to Sicily. Lord Strickland, the Premier, ordered that no passport be issued to the monk as he was being punished on a political charge, because of his pro-British sentiments and his Majesty could not permit one of his loyal subjects to be treated in that manner.

Father Carta was supported in his effort to remove the monk by the Maltese hierarchy and ultimately by the then Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, and a caustic correspondence ensued, the British side unswerving in placing citizenship paramount to religious considerations and the Vatican maintaining the right of the orders to discipline members, regardless of their nationality, "unless otherwise arranged by treaty."

False Reports Broadcast.

As the chief sources of information on the subject abroad have been the Italian and Maltese press, much misinformation has been spread, such as stories of a conflict over the language question, with the British and Maltese arrayed on one side and the Italians with the Church on the other, and of an alleged anti-Catholic campaign supported by the government with retaliatory measures on the part of the clergy. Il Tevere, a Fascist paper of Rome, printed a circumstantial account of the Premier's alleged apostasy. He was said to be a Freemason and in secret communication with the enemies of Fascista Italy. An attempt was made to assassinate Lord Strickland a few days ago, after the government had postponed the elections because Mgr. Gonzi, Bishop of Gozo, had issued a pastoral forbidding Catholics to support the government party. This Bishop and Archbishop Caruana of Malta had issued a joint pastoral declaring it to be a "mortal sin" for any one to vote for Lord Strickland or any of his candidates.

Most of the news describing these and similar events has been so colored that two inferences were possible: that the present Maltese Government is anti-Catholic and that the Roman Catholic priesthood on the island is of Italian sympathies and allegiance. As a matter of fact, Lord Strickland and his entire Cabinet constitute what is probably the most uniformly Catholic government of any in Europe. He is descended from one of the oldest and staunchest Roman Catholic families in England. He was born in Malta of a Maltese mother noted for her piety.

Moreover, in accordance with information recently collected by the British authorities:

"The Maltese are undoubtedly loyal to the British flag, and certainly have no desire to be under any other. The Italian party, which is regarded as somewhat of a joke, is nothing but the invention of a very few, who utilize it as a means of currying favor in Italy as protectors of Fascista interests. Its only real influence is the preservation of Latin culture and art, and the retention of the Italian language compatibly with the teaching of English."

Last year two ecclesiastics investigated the situation, one sent directly by Cardinal Gasparri, and the other sent by him at the instance of the Strickland government and on representations made at the Vatican by the British Minister. The Cardinal's subsequent letter to the Bishops of Malta and Gozo was based on an aide-mémoire sent by his agent, which began as follows:

"It appears that Lord Strickland, who holds office not by nomination of the Imperial Government but by mandate received from the people, exceeds such mandate by not having any regard for the laws or for the rights and feelings of the clergy and the Roman Catholic population. Trustworthy witnesses do not hesitate to declare that Malta is at present subjected to a régime of terror and despotism in which the opposition in Parliament is disarmed and its press gagged, the courts are threatened, justice suspended, the Constitution in danger, the country in a ferment, and Church and religion openly insulted and opposed."

Second Inquiry Is Made.

The government thereupon informed the Papal Secretary of State that his letter had been based on misinformation and demanded that another investigator be sent. So Mgr. Robinson, a British subject, went to Malta. What he gave out there, as a result of his investigations, was said to be satisfactory both to the government and to the hierarchy. On his report Cardinal Gasparri dispatched to the Bishops another letter, hardly milder than the first. This letter was answered by Lord Strickland. According to the Osservatore Romano, his answer was condemned in Vatican circles as "offensive in tone, inaccurate in substance and inadequate in argument."

All these conversations took place between July and December last year. Meanwhile Father Carta had got into fresh trouble with the government. Ignoring his Majesty's postoffice, because he feared his letters to the Vatican might be tampered with, he had sent such letters through the agency of Commendatore Mazzone, a former Italian Vice Consul at Malta. Proceedings, which are still pending, were taken against both.

On the eve of the signing of the protocol by Cardinal Pacelli, who succeeded Cardinal Gasparri as Papal Secretary of State on Feb. 10, and Mr. Chilton, the Osservatore Romano, in a communiqué dated May 12, dealt with the pastoral letter of the Bishops, which had caused the government to postpone the elections.

The communiqué declares that the Holy Father does not concern himself with politics or parties, but only with religion and the welfare of the Church. Thus the hostility of the Vatican is confined to Lord Strickland personally, and to his persistent general policy of "northernizing" some of the ancient religious customs of the Maltese. The effect of his policy and views is held to be the undermining of the authority of the clergy and the faith of the people.

"Thus the hostility toward Lord Strickland extends to the Constitutional party only in so far as the party is instrumental in giving effect to the Prime Minister's views," the communiqué continues.

The communiqué holds the pastoral letter to be correct, being based on instructions issued by the Pope last year, "to act with due prudence in the defense of religion." "Parties" are not mentioned in the pastoral. It refers only to "candidates supporting Lord Strickland in his fight against the rights and discipline of the Church."

Preamble Explains Protocol.

The preamble to the protocol states that the primary object is "to establish the independence of the Church in Malta in all spiritual matters, consistent with the position of Malta as a dependency of the British Crown and as a self-governing unit of the empire."

The document then reviews the differences which have existed between the State and Church in Malta since the proclamation of 1828 limited the jurisdiction of ecclesiastics. The abrogation of this proclamation is required, also the abrogation of the proclamation of Jan. 1, 1838, which promulgated a law requiring the Governor's approbation for the validity of appointments to ecclesiastical offices or benefices by a foreign power. It is under this proclamation that Lord Strickland maintains his case against Father Carta.

It is then suggested that there shall be a concurrence of his Majesty's Government in the nomination of the Bishops of Malta and Gozo, and that these bishops shall be of Maltese nationality and acceptable to the people. It is also suggested that no foreigners shall be appointed as heads of religious orders in Malta, and that no appreciable percentage of foreign religious orders may be allowed in any monastery or convent. Moreover, "responsible ecclesiastical offices may be filled only by British-born subjects of British-born parents and educated in British institutions."

The protocol provides that the Maltese and English languages are to be adopted concurrently with Italian in all curia pronouncements; encouragement is to be given to sports and to the institutions of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, which have hitherto been practically prohibited by the ecclesiastical authorities of Malta.

Plan Memorial for F. C. Lewis.

A memorial service for Franklin C. Lewis, superintendent of the Ethical Culture school, will be held on Tuesday at the meeting house of the Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West Sixty-fourth Street, it was announced yesterday. The services will begin at 4 P. M. A portrait of the late superintendent will be presented to the school by the board of governors.

Rest Camp for Mothers Open At Croton Point on June 30

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 31.—The Westchester County Recreation Commission's camp at Croton Point will be opened for mothers from June 30 to Aug. 25, the commission announced today.

"On the theory that it is generally the mothers instead of the children who really need a vacation, provisions have been made for the rest and play of mothers at this camp," the announcement said.

Many of the mothers with children between the ages of 3 and 8 will have them in another part of the same camp, but will be relieved of their care. Miss Dora M. Einert of the Department of Social Work, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be camp director.

N. Y. U. GIRLS TO RUN A CITY APARTMENT

"Family" of 12 Atop Downtown Centre Will Study Budget, Management and Diet.

WILL "BORROW" CHILDREN

Summer Course Will Stress Labor-Saving Devices, Marketing and Home-Making.

A novel arrangement through which twelve girls at the New York University Summer School will receive actual experience in the management of a city apartment, believed to be the first project of this kind in the city, was announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph E. Pickett, administrative head of the home making and home economics education department at the university.

The girls, according to Dr. Pickett, will make their home in the three-room practice apartment atop the new building of the School of Education at the Washington Square centre. They will plan, buy, prepare and serve their meals as a family group, manage the household accounts and have full responsibility for the maintenance of the rooms.

The apartment overlooks lower Manhattan and affords a wide view of the city's famous skyline. It is estimated by Dr. Pickett that a similar furnished apartment would rent for about $4,000 in the houses in the neighborhood.

On cool evenings, the students will have the facilities of a large open fireplace in the living room, while on warm evenings the roof garden will be available for their use. Although practice houses are in use in some large mid-Western universities, Dr. Pickett said this is the first time that a typical New York City apartment is being used.

Cultural Course Planned.

"In planning the course, we have looked at the home in its fullest sense, Mrs. Freda J. G. Winning of the Home Economics department said yesterday. "We have not contented ourselves with considering only the problems involved in cooking and sewing, laundering and cleaning.

"An important part of the work will be to teach the student how to live. Entertaining on a limited budget and the best ways of taking advantage of the cultural opportunities offered by New York will be a part of the course."

Instruction will be given in the use of the most recent labor-saving devices. The laundry and kitchen of the practice apartment have been equipped with the latest mechanical household aids, largely through the courtesy of manufacturers. Visits will be made to housekeeping institutes in New York and to textile mills and factories where household utensils are made.

Residence in the apartment will afford an opportunity to put into practice, under faculty supervision, the theories that are taught in the other courses offered by the department of home making and home economics this Summer, Dr. Pickett pointed out. For those students interested in preparing to be teachers and who wish to come in touch with the advances in the technique of teaching home economics and home making, a course has been planned dealing particularly with this philosophy.

Children to Be Borrowed.

Children of varying ages will be "borrowed" so that actual experience may be had in dealing with the problems of children's behavior and clothing, Dr. Pickett added. These children will become members of the practice house "family" and will be taken care of by the girls living there.

One course deals with the clothing problem of girls. The entire wardrobe of the young woman will be studied with reference to her needs, income and occupation. The problems of the individual purchaser as a consumer of clothing articles will be analyzed and studied. Students will also have an opportunity to visit the various fashion salons in this city.

The problem of food for the family will be taken up in another course. Students will receive an opportunity to study the nutritional needs of a family. Economy in living without losing sight of the esthetic aspects will be emphasized, as well as the actual planning and buying for the family meals.

These courses will be supplemented by one in food marketing. Visits will be made to wholesale and retail markets of New York City and talks by government officials in charge of marketing supervision have already been arranged. The students will also investigate various methods of advertising food products and the value of commercial brand names.

Contests Goshen Crossing Plans.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, May 31.—Civil engineers of the Erie Railroad and of the State Highway Department have submitted detailed plans for the abolition of two grade crossings in Goshen to the Public Service Commission, which disclosed that the railroad corporation is contesting part of the plan. The railroad contests the width provided for the overhead bridge, and also disputes the right of the State to assess part of the cost of a new spur highway. This is to hook up the two routes which are to be blocked by doing away with two crossings on the Pine Island branch of the Erie and providing a bridge to take the traffic of both routes.

WHAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK

Today.

Lithuanian Celebration of Jubilee of Grand Duke Vytantas, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M.

Bronx Free Fellowship, 1,591 Boston Road, near East 172d Street. "Suggestions for Vital Living," Rev. Leon Rosser Land, 8 P. M.; "Ultima Thule: A Tale of Moral Triumph," Dr. Henry Neumann, 9 P. M.

Tomorrow.

Luncheon of the Academy of Political Science in honor of Sir Josiah and Lady Stamp, Hotel Astor Roof, 12:30 P. M.

Reception of the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company of Great Britain and Ireland to meet Sir Josiah and Lady Stamp, on board the Berengaria, Pier 55, North River, 4 P. M.

Annual dinner meeting of the Building Managers and Owners' Association, Hotel Commodore, 6:30 P. M.

Commencement exercises of the Juilliard School of Music, Carnegie Hall, 8 P. M.

Graduation exercises of the Child Education Foundation Training School, 135 East Fortieth Street, 8:30 P. M. Address by Edward C. Lindeman.

Cercle des Annales, Army and Navy Club of America, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, 8:30 P. M. "The United States of Europe and Aristide Briand," H. A. Jules-Bois.

Tuesday.

Luncheon of the University of Maine Alumni, Fraternity Clubs, Thirty-eight Street and Madison Avenue, 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon of the Credit Association of the Building Trades, Hotel McAlpin, 12:30 P. M. Address by Rudolph P. Miller.

Luncheon of the Western Universities Club, Railroad Club, 30 Church Street, 12:30 P. M. "Trend of Present-Day Aviation," Henry B. Cassell.

Luncheon at the Hotel Madison, Madison Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street, preceding opening of sixth annual exhibition of small sculptures in white soap for the Procter & Gamble prizes, at the American-Anderson Galleries, 1 P. M.

Memorial service for Franklin C. Lewis at the Meeting House of the Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West Sixty-fourth Street, 4 P. M. Speakers: Dr. John L. Elliott and B. Edmund David.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8 P. M. "The Hawley-Smoot Tariff," J. B. McAfee.

American Public Forum, Riverside Library, Amsterdam Avenue at Sixty-ninth Street, 8:15 P. M. "Byways to Happiness," Anne Lincoln.

Meeting of The Group, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street, 8:30 P. M. "India in Revolt," T. H. K. Rezmie and Manilal Parekh.

Seventieth annual commencement of the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M. Address by Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

Commencement exercises of the Hebrew Union College School for Teachers, Congregation Emanu-El, Sixty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, 8:30 P. M.

Fifteenth annual dinner dance of the Alumnae Association of the College of Mount St. Vincent, Hotel Astor, evening.

Wednesday.

Annual reunion of Barnard College, Broadway and 116th Street, all day.

Annual luncheon of the ladies' auxiliary of All Hallows Institute, Hotel Astor, 12:30 P. M.

Meeting of the Culture Club, Irving Plaza, Irving Place and Fifteenth Street, 8 P. M. "What Is Wrong With America?" Morris [illegible]

American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West. "Classroom Applications of the Course," Paul B. Mann, 4:15 P. M. "Elementary and General Astronomy," Paul Shogren, 8 P. M.

Annual Summer night's frolic of the Hotel Association of New York City, "Champetre des Etoiles," roof garden of the Hotel Astor, evening.

Dinner of the Pilgrims of the United States to bid farewell to Vincent Massey, Hotel Plaza, 7:30 P. M.

Rand School, 7 East Fifteenth Street, 7:30 P. M. Address by S. N. Ghose.

Dinner of the Joint Legislative Lien Law Commission, Hotel Commodore, evening. Address by Alfred E. Smith.

Thursday.

Luncheon of the Bond Club of New York, the Bankers' Club, 120 Broadway, 12:30 P. M. Address by Sir Josiah Stamp.

Annual luncheon and bridge of the Free Nurses' Institute of Brooklyn, aboard the Majestic, Pier 58, foot of West Twenty-third Street, 1 P. M. Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne, guest of honor.

Annual commencement of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, Webb and Sedgwick Avenues, 3 P. M.

Academy of Medicine, Fifth Avenue and 103d Street, 4 P. M. "The Responsibility of the Teacher to the Children Who Fail," Dr. George K. Pratt.

Commencement exercises of the Berkeley Institute, Memorial Presbyterian Church, Seventh Avenue and St. John's Place, Brooklyn, 8 P. M. Address by Dr. Charles R. Brown.

Commencement exercises of the American Institute of Banking, the Brick Church, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, 8 P. M. Address by Dr. William Pierson Merrill.

Annual meeting of the New York Electrical Society, 100 Washington Square, 8:15 P. M. "Matched Colors That Do Not Match," Dr. H. H. Sheldon.

Friday.

Commencement exercises of Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, Dyker Heights, Brooklyn, 3 P. M. Address by Dr. L. Wardlaw Miles.

Meeting of the Interplanetary Society, the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, 8 P. M. C. P. Mason, leader.

First of ten-week series of free evening concerts to be given by the Goldman Band, provided for by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Guggenheim, begins on the Mall, Central Park.

Saturday.

Fordham University class day and alumni reunion, Fordham University.

Review of all organizations of the New York National Guard and the New York Naval Militia by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at Van Cortlandt Park.

American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West. "The Lure of the Mountains," motion picture, 3 P. M.; meeting of the Junior Astronomy Club, "Comets, Meteors and Shooting Stars," John Davis, 8 P. M.

Testimonial dinner to William J. Weber, recently elected vice president of the Board of Education, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.

Neighborhood fair and indoor circus will be held on Pier 90, North River, under the auspices of the West Side Neighborhood, Inc. Show will be officially opened by Mayor [illegible]

Confirmations

ABRAMOWITZ—Dr. and Mrs. E. William Abramowitz announce the confirmation of their daughter, Florence, on Monday, June 2, at Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush, at 9:30 A. M. At home, 1,900 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, after 8 P. M.

ADLER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Adler of Cedarhurst, L. I., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Sophia J., on Monday, June 2.

ALTERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Alterman, 30 Amhurst Av., Jamaica, announce the confirmation of their son, Nathan Daniel, on Monday, June 2, Temple Israel, Jamaica. At home after 3:30 P. M.

ARNSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Arnstein of 251 West 89th St. will be home June 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Bernice.

BAUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 601 West End Av., will be at home, Sunday June 1, in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Marahlea, from 3 until 6.

BAUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baumann, 681 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, announce confirmation of Dorothea M. At home Monday, June 2, 3 to 6.

BLOCH—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bloch (nee Carrie Sonnenschein), 139 Elm St., Orange, N. J., announce bar mitzvah of their son, Jerome Samuel, Saturday morning, June 7, 9:30, Temple Oheb Sholom, High and Kinney Sts., Newark, N. J. Reception at home, Sunday, June 8, from 3-6.

BLOCK—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin P., of 838 West End, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Bernice, at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 257 West 88th, June 2, at 10 A. M. At home from 3 to 6.

BRANDMARKER—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Brandmarker, 1,645 Grand Concourse, announce the confirmation of their son, Sanford Lee, Temple Emanu-El, June 2.

BRENNER—Dr. and Mrs. I. Morton Brenner announce the confirmation of their daughter, Erna, Monday, June 2nd, Temple Israel. Reception after 8 P. M., Hotel Marcy, 95th St. and West End Av.

CASHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cashman announce the confirmation of their daughter, Selma Renee, at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, West 88th St., Monday, June 2, 10 A. M. At home, 173 Riverside Drive, after 3. No cards.

COON—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Coon of 1,130 Park Av. announce the confirmation of their daughter, Betty L., on June 2, at Temple Emanu-El. Reception, Savoy-Plaza, 3-6.

FEITLER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feitler, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Elaine G., Monday, June 2, Temple Rodeph Sholom. Reception Hotel Brewster, 21 West 86th St. after 8 P. M. No cards.

FRIEDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Friedman, 685 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Edythe Naomi, Monday, June 2, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 259 West 88th, 10 A. M. At home 3 to 6.

GABRIEL—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gabriel, 255 West 98th, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Doris Rita, on Monday, June 2, at Temple Rodeph Sholom, 7 West 83d St. At home Monday after 3:30.

GEIST—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, 800 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Geraldini, June 2. At home after 3 o'clock. No cards.

GODNICK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Godnick, 609 Broadway, Cedarhurst, L. I., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Norman Marshall, on Saturday, June 14, 1930, at the Temple Centre of Temple Israel of Far Rockaway at Lawrence, L. I., 10 A. M. Reception 1 o'clock at home. No cards.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 441 Ocean Av., Brooklyn (formerly 11), announce the confirmation of their daughter, Lenore, at Congregation Shaari Zedek, June 2.

GRAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grauer announce the confirmation of their daughter, Zara, June 2, 1930, at Temple Emanu-El, New York.

GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross of 2,121 Westbury Court, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Betty Helen, at Union Temple.

GROSSMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Grossman announce the confirmation of their daughter, Elaine Claire, on June 2, at Union Temple, Brooklyn. At home from 3-6 P. M., 24 Winthrop St. No cards.

GUMPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Leo, 214 Audubon Av., announce confirmation of daughter, Eugenia (Jennie), at Mount Neboh Temple, Monday, June 2, at 10 A. M.

HARTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartman of 61 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their son, Edmund, Monday, June 2, at Union Temple, 17 Eastern Parkway, at 9:30 A. M. At home from 3-6.

HELLER—Mrs. Charlotte Heller of 221 West 82d St. announces the confirmation of her daughter, Lillian, on Monday, June 2, at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 257 West 88th St.

HERTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hertz announce the confirmation of their son, James, at Beth Emeth Temple at 9:30 Monday morning, June 2. At home, 3,500 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, after 7 P. M.

HOLZMAN—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Holzman announce the confirmation of their son, Ira, at Temple Beth-Elohim, Brooklyn, Monday, June 2. At home after 8 P. M.

ISRAEL—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Israel announce the confirmation of their daughter, Dorothy, at Hess Memorial, Woodmere, L. I., on Monday, June 2.

JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs announce confirmation of their daughter, Rhoda, at Temple Israel of Washington Heights, 560 West 185th St., June 2, 10 o'clock. At home, 370 Fort Washington Av.

KAHN—Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Kahn, 545 West End Av., announce confirmation of their daughter, Shirley, Monday, June 2, Temple Israel, 91st St. At home same afternoon, 3 to 6.

KELLNER—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kellner announce the confirmation of their daughter, Shirley, on June 2, at Union Temple, 7 Eastern Parkway, at 9:30 A. M. At home from 3 to 6 P. M. 71 Maple St., Brooklyn. No cards.

KOSTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kostin of the Concourse Plaza Hotel announce the confirmation of their daughter, Marie, on Monday, June 2, at Temple Emanu-El.

KRAFT—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kraft of Hackensack, N. J., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Ruth, on June 2 at Barnert Temple, Paterson.

KRUG—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krug of 1,268 Carroll St., Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Lorraine, on Monday, June 2, 9:30 A. M., at Union Temple, 17 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

LEDERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lederman announce confirmation of Roslyn. Reception Monday, June 2, 3-6, 107 West 86th.

LEOPOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leopold, 319 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Babette, at Union Temple, June, 9:30 A. M. Reception at Unity Club, Bedford Av and Dean St., after 8 P. M.

LEVINE—Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Levine of 1,267 East 26th St., Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Zelda, at Temple Ahavath Sholom, Avenue R and East 16th St., Brooklyn, June 2, at 9:30 A. M. At home after 7:30 P. M. No cards.

LEVY—Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Levy, at 110 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Janice, June 2, at Union Temple. Reception at the Temple House, Saturday evening, June 7.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Melville Levy, 895 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Muriel, June 2. At home after 3 o'clock.

LEVY—Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Levy, 270 Fort Washington Av., June 2, at home, 3-6.

LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. S. Levy of 789 West End Av. announce the confirmation of their son, Richard, at Temple Israel of New York. At home Monday afternoon.

LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 407 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Betty Tisch Lewis, Monday, June 2, Temple Beth [illegible]

Confirmations

LIBERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Saul Liberman of White Plains announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Frank, at Temple Israel on May 31.

LIEBOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. E. J., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Maxine, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, June 2. Reception 3 to 6 at home, 525 West End Av. No cards.

LOTH—FREEDMAN—Mrs. Fritz Freedman, 755 West End Av., and Mr. Charles Loth announce confirmation of their granddaughter and daughter, Marjorie, Monday, June 2, Unity Synagogue, 130 West 79th. At home after 8:30. No cards.

LURIE—Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Lurie (nee Etta Witt) announce the confirmation of their daughter, Florence Ruth, at Temple Israel, Monday, June 2. Reception at Windermere Hotel, West End Avenue and 92d St., 3 to 6 P. M.

METZGER—Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger, 321 West 78th St., announce the confirmation of their son, Stanley, at Central Synagogue on Sunday, June 1. Reception at the Esplanade from 3-6.

MONNESS—Mr. and Mrs. Dave D. Monness announce the confirmation of their daughter, Roslyn Helen, at Temple Beth-El, Rockaway Park, Sunday evening, June 1, 8 P. M.

MOOS—Dr. and Mrs. Leon Moos of Woodmere, L. I., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Elaine Doris, at Temple Israel, June 2. At home from 3-6.

MORGEN—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgen, 1,491 President St., Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Blanche Juliette, on Monday, June 2, at Union Temple. At home from 3 to 6.

MOSCOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Grover M., announce the confirmation of their son, Grover Jr., at Congregation Beth Elohim, Garfield Place, Brooklyn, June 2, 1930, at 10 A. M. At home after 7 P. M., 862 East 21st St., Brooklyn.

MOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, announce confirmation of daughter, Bettyrose, Mount Neboh Temple, June 2. At home Monday, afternoon and evening, 310 West 93d.

MUSCAT—Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Muscat, 85 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Shirley, Monday, June 2, Union Temple. At home from 3 to 6.

NACHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Abe, of 609 West 114th St., announce the confirmation of their son, Herbert, June 2, at Temple Israel. At home 3 to 6.

NELKE—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nelke, 1,053 86th St., Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their son, David M., on Sunday, June 1, at Beth Sholom People's Temple.

NEWHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Newhouse announce the confirmation of their daughter, Thelma, at Temple Israel, Lawrence, L. I., on Monday, June 2. At home, 8 Lotus St., Cedarhurst, all day.

OLLENDORFF—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Ollendorff, 225 West 86th St., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Jane, Temple Israel, West 91st St. At home Monday evening.

OPLER—Mrs. Sadie Opler announces the confirmation of her son, Ascher, at Temple Beth Emeth of Flatbush, Brooklyn. Reception June 2 from 2:30 to 5:30 at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn.

PETCHESKY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Beryl, at Union Temple, June 2. At home, 400 Crown St., after 3 P. M.

PFEIFFER—Mr. and Mrs. S., 1,482 Montgomery Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Beulah C., June 2 at Temple Beth Elohim, 178th St. and Wadsworth Av., 8 P. M. At home June 8 from 3 to 6.

PEYSER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peyser, 165 West 91st St., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Ruth, Monday, June 2, 10 A. M., Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 259 West 88th St. At home after 3 P. M. No cards.

POWELL—Edith H., daughter of Jesse G. Powell. At home Monday, June 2, after 3 P. M., 30 West 90th St.

PROWLER—Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prowler. Confirmation reception June 2, 3-6, 1,587 East 26th St., Brooklyn.

PULVERMACHER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 334 West 86th, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Muriel Selma, on June 2, Temple Rodeph Sholom. At home from 3 to 6. No cards.

RAISLER—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Raisler announce the confirmation of their son Herbert at the Union Temple House, June 2, 1930, at 9:30 A. M.

RIESER—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J., of 225 West 86th, announce the confirmation of their son, David N. (Bunny), at Temple Emanu-El. At home Monday evening, after 7.

ROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roeder announce the confirmation of their daughter, Ernestine Janet, on June 2, at Temple Israel, Long Beach, L. I.

ROEMER—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, 277 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Helene Natalie, at Temple Emanu-El, Monday, June 2, 10 A. M.

ROSEN—Mrs. Sara Rosen announces the confirmation of her daughter, Florence Celia, June 2, Congregtion Ansche Chesed, 100th St. and West End Av. Reception Monday, June 2, 210 West 101st St., 7 to 10 P. M. No cards.

ROSENTHAL—At home, Mrs. Herbert H. Rosenthal in honor of their daughters, Joan and Alice, confirmation, Monday, June 2, 3 to 5, Hotel Broadmoor, 235 West 102d St.

ROSENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 910 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Justine, June 2.

RUBEN—Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ruben of 41 West 96th St. announce the confirmation of their son, Seymour Morton, at Temple Emanuel, New York City, June 2. At home after 2 P. M.

SALZMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Salzman announce the confirmation of their daughter, Shirley Marjorie, on June 2, at Temple Beth Emeth, Flatbush, at 9:30 A. M. At home from 3 to 5.

SAMETH—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sameth, 215 West 91st St., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Martha, Monday, June 2, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 259 West 88th St. At home after 8 P. M. No cards.

SANDAK—Mrs. Jennie Sandak announces the confirmation of her son, Victor H., Union Temple, 9:30 A. M., June 2. At home, 81 Lefferts Av., Brooklyn.

SCHEIBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheibel announce the confirmation of their son, Herbert L., on Monday, June 2, at Putnam Avenue Temple, Brooklyn.

SCHIFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. M., of 215 West 98th, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Mitzi, on Monday, June 2, at Unity Temple, 130 West 79th, at 10:30 A. M.

SCHMUKLER—Mr. and Mrs. J. J., of 590 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Marjorie, at Temple Israel, 210 West 91st St., Monday, June 2, 10 A. M. At home after 2 P. M.

SILVERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Silverman announce the confirmation of their son, Richard. Reception at home Monday, June 2, 2-8 P. M., 1,909 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SINENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sinenberg of 460 East 21st St., Brooklyn, announce the confirmation of their son, Stanley, at Temple Beth Emeth, Flatbush, on June 2. At home after 2 P. M.

SLONIMSKY—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Slonimsky, 229 West 110th St., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Beatrice Harriet, June 2, Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

SMOLEROFF—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Smoleroff wish to announce confirmation of their daughter, Miriam, Monday, June 2, at 10 o'clock, Temple Israel, 91st, Broadway.

SPRINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Springer announce the confirmation of their daughter, Betty Irma, Monday, June 2. Reception Flatbush Club, 1,576 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, 1-6 o'clock. No cards.

STRAUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strauss, 514 West 110th St., wish to announce the confirmation of their daughter, Betty, and son, Edgar, Monday, June 2, Temple Israel, West 91st St.

SYLVESTER—Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester announce the confirmation of their daughter, Lucille, Monday, June 2. At home from 3 to 6, 44 Butler Place, Brooklyn. No cards.

UHLFELDER—Mrs., announces confirmation of her son, Fred, at Temple Israel, Monday, June 2. At home after 3:30.

VOITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Voitter announce the confirmation of their daughter, Ruth Doris, Monday, June 2, at Union Temple, Brooklyn, at 9:30 A. M. At home, 295 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, Monday from 3 to 6 P. M.

WARSAWER—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Mina Betty, Temple Beth Elohim, June 2. Home after 8 P. M.

WEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert, 675 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Elizabeth Lehman, Temple Israel, June 2, 10 A. M. At home Monday, 3-6. No cards.

WIEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Irma Arline, on Monday morning, June 2, at the Temple Anche Chesed, West End Av. and 100th St.

WILNER—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Wilner, 607 West End Av., announce the confirmation of their daughter, Lucile. At home Monday, June 2, afternoon and evening.

WITTSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J., of 425 Riverside Drive, announce the confirmation of their daughter, Sybil Marion, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun on Monday, June 2, 10 A. M. At home after 8 P. M.

WOLF—Mr. I. G. Wolf announces the confirmation of his daughter, Rita Wolf, Sunday evening, June 1, 8:30 o'clock, at Community House, Great Neck, Long Island.

WOLFF—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolff Jr. of 514 West 110th St. announce the confirmation of their daughter, Miriam, Mount Neboh Temple, Monday, June 2.

ZIPKIN—Jerome and Elinor, at Temple Emanu-El. At home from 3 to 6, Monday [illegible]

PLAN CULTIVATION OF PAN-PACIFIC FOOD

Scientists to Study Plants in Experimental Garden on Hawaiian Mountain.

TO GATHER ALL VARIETIES

Site Offers Temperature Range From Tropical to Arctic for Crops of All Countries.

Plans for the establishment by international scientists and leading medical men of the world of a Pan-Pacific garden in Hawaii in which an effort will be made to raise every food and drug plant grown in countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean, whether in tropic or Arctic climes, were announced here yesterday by Alexander Hume Ford of Honolulu, founder and director of the Pan-Pacific Union.

Mr. Ford, who arrived recently from a trip to South American countries on the Pacific to solicit the aid of the governments of those States, told of the plans after they had been discussed both in New York and Washington by physicians and agricultural scientists. He said that plants from every Pacific country are now being gathered to try out the practicability of the scheme.

The preliminary results will be made known to the delegates to the Pan-Pacific Agricultural Conference at Honolulu next year and to the Pan-Pacific Medical Congress in 1933. One of the aims is to aid the Pacific countries, especially China, Japan and in the Far East, to solve their food supply and health problems. To this end, native foods and drugs will be studied scientifically and reported upon in the next few years.

Explaining the plan to collect native drugs and medicines, Mr. Ford said:

"Dr. Edward Hume, who was head of 'Yale in China' for many years, will aid us in collecting the Chinese exhibit, which is expected to be the largest, while Dr. Robert Pulleine of Adelaide will direct the gathering of aboriginal Australian remedies. He is asking Dr. Peter Buck, a full-blood Maori chief, a member of Parliament and one of the most distinguished medical men in New Zealand, to aid in making up the Polynesian collection. Dr. Albee is directing the collection from the Esquimos, and he will also try to get specimens of the herbs and medicines used by the North American Indians.

"All these plans have been discussed at our meetings in New York, at which Dr. Albee presided, and at which it was arranged to have textbooks on these and other subjects prepared by well-known medical men for use at the 1933 meeting. This congress will bring together especially those who have distinguished themselves in research in Oriental diseases. A study of this subject will be made at the meeting at the request of the Caribbean Tropical Medical Association, headed by Dr. William Deeks of New York, and the Far Eastern Tropical Medical Association."

HENRY ASHTON CROSBY DIES

Insurance Broker Was a Member of Union and Harvard Clubs.

Henry Ashton Crosby, an insurance broker, who had been associated since 1921 with Cornwail & Stevens, 110 William Street, died Friday at his home in Mount Kisco, N. Y., aged 43. His widow, Rosalie de Forest Crosby, and their daughter, Rosalie, have been in Paris this Winter. A son, Henry A. 3d, a student at Groton School, also survives.

Mr. Crosby was born at Seabright, N. J., a son of Henry Ashton and Mary Leavitt Crosby. He was educated at a private school in Dresden, at the Cutler School, this city, and at Harvard, taking his college degree in 1909. He married Miss de Forest at Greenwich, Conn., in 1911. After a brief essay in banking Mr. Crosby, in 1912, became an insurance broker. For several years he operated his own firm. At Harvard he belonged to the Spee, Institute of 1770, Hasty Pudding. His New York clubs were the Union and Harvard.

CLARK T. DURANT DIES.

Vice President of Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—Clark T. Durant, 61 years old, vice president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, died at his home here today. He had been ill since September. He was born in Albany, N. Y., on Oct. 2, 1868 and was graduated from Yale University in 1890. In the war he was legal adviser for the Food Administration in Connecticut under Federal Food Administrator Robert Scoville. Twelve years ago he became law officer for the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and later vice president of the trust department.

Mr. Durant leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Louise Church Durant; four children, George Church Durant of Hartford, Mrs. Louise Durant Rice of Dedham, Mass.; Edward Clark Durant of Great Barrington, Mass., and Richard Clark Durant of Boston. The funeral will be held at 5:30 P. M. on Monday.

Captain Frank R. Kelly.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.—Captain Frank Raymond Kelly of Engine Company 4, a member of this city's Fire Department for the last seventeen years, died suddenly at his home, 36 Pratt Street, early today from acute indigestion. He was 39 years old. A widow and three children survive.

Herbert R. Smith.

Special to The New York Times.

ROSELLE PARK, May 31.—Herbert R. Smith, 49 years old, an auditor of the Globe Indemnity Company of Newark, died today at his home, 609 Walnut Street, after an illness of six weeks. Born in New York City, Mr. Smith was a resident here for many years. Besides his widow he is survived by his mother, two sons, two sisters and a brother.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 20, Section One.

Births

BARNETT—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barnett, 365 West End Av., a daughter, May 26, Woman's Hospital.

BESAS—Dr. and Mrs. Max Besas (nee Elsa Harris) announce the birth of a boy at the Park East Hospital, Decoration Day, 1930.

BIEN—Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Bien (nee Harriet Honigsberg) announce the birth of a son on May 28 at Carson C. Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn.

Births

BIRNBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birnbaum (nee Lyda Radbill) announce the birth of a daughter, May 25, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

BOORSTIN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Boorstin (nee Amelia Seckler) of 525 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, announce birth of a daughter, May 30, at Midwood Sanitarium.

BREECKER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breecker (nee Helen Silverberg) announce the birth of a daughter, Edna Lila, at Fitch Sanitarium.

BROOKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irving, announce the birth of a son at Hunts Point Hospital.

COWAN—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Cowan (nee Hilda Stiglitz) of 940 Grand Concourse wish to announce the birth of a son, May 29, at Hunts Point Hospital.

DIAZ—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, a daughter, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

EDELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Edelman (nee Saffer) announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann at Woman's Hospital.

EDELSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Edelstein (nee Emily Guth) announce birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, at Woman's Hospital, May 26.

EHRLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Irving, a son, Wadsworth Sanitarium.

FISHER—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher (nee Jeanette Roaman) announce the birth of a son at the Sydenham Hospital, May 26, 1930.

FISHKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Fishkin (nee Ruth Schneiderman) announce the birth of a son, Arthur Frederic, on May 27, 1930, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

FRANKEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frankel (nee Mildred Lyons), Pelham, N. Y., girl, May 28, Sydenham Hospital.

FRIEDEBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedeberg (nee Ruth Meirowitz) announce the birth of a daughter at Woman's Hospital on May 30, 1930.

GERNSBACK—Mr. and Mrs. H. Gernsback, 180 Riverside Drive, announce the birth of a daughter, May 30, 1930, at the Park West Hospital.

GEIST—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geist (nee Grayce Caplan) of 1,001 President St., Brooklyn, wish to announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, May 25, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GLASS—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Glass (nee Stella Ueberall) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on May 31 at Miss Lippincott's Sanitarium.

GOLDBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg (nee Sylvia Soroch) announce the arrival of a son, May 25, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

GOLDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, a son, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

GOLDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Davis Goldman (nee Bessie Meyer), announce the birth of a son, Philip Henry, May 19, at Madison Park Hospital, Brooklyn.

GOLDBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldberg (nee Tessie Schainman) announce the birth of a daughter at Woman's Hospital.

GOLDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, a son, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

GREENE—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Greene (nee Ruth Silberman) announce the birth of a son, May 25, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

GREENFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. (nee Helen Meyers), announce the birth of a son at the Shore Road Hospital, Brooklyn, May 24, 1930.

GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred, a daughter, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

GROTTA—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grotta (nee Bornstein) announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on May 26, at Orange Memorial Hospital.

HEYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Heyman (nee Judith E. Sobel) announce the arrival of a son May 30, Sydenham Hospital.

HINDLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Norman, a daughter, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

HURST—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, a son, May 28, at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jacobs of Great Neck, L. I., announce the birth of a son, Arthur David, on May 26.

JAKOBSON—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jakobson (nee Lucille Rafelson) of New York, a son, on May 27, at Lenox Hill Hospital.

KAHN—Dr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Kahn, 670 West End Av., announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Miriam, Tuesday, May 27, Lebanon Hospital.

KANIN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kanin (nee Celia Koppelman), are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on May 28 at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

KASSIN—Mr. and Mrs. Julius, a daughter, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

KRESS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kress (nee Celia D. Rosenblatt) announce the birth of a son at Ossining Hospital, Wednesday, May 28, 1930.

LAZARUS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazarus of 879 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son at the Bedford Maternity Hospital.

LEIBLER—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leibler (nee Irene Posner) announce birth of a son, May 29, Jewish Hospital.

LUBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, son, May 20, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

McFADDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, a son, at the Wadsworth Sanitarium.

MANKOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, a son, May 24 at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

NADOLNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Albert, a son, at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Manida St., Bronx.

NEBEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neben (nee Lillian Pfiffer), 130 Fort Washington Av., joyfully announce the birth of a son on May 21 at Beth Israel Hospital, New York.

OLTARSH—Mr and Mrs. Julius R. Oltarsh, 50 East 10th St., New York, announce the birth of a son, William Hertz, May 25, 1930.

PERPER—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perper (nee Janet Cohn), 215 West 75th St., announce the birth of a son at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, May 30.

PROPP—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A., of 714 East 19th St., Brooklyn (nee Bess Saftler), announce the arrival of a son, May 30, 1930, at Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn.

READER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. (nee Susan Helhor), 1,365 Carroll St., Brooklyn, announce a son, born May 24.

RIDNOR—Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Jackson Heights, daughter, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

ROBBINS—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Robbins (nee Esther Weinstock) announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey H., at the Woman's Hospital on May 27, 1930.

ROSENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Rosenfeld (nee Florence Romann) announce the birth of a son at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, May 30, 1930.

SCHOENFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. (nee Frances Busloff) announce the arrival of Marian Paula at Doctors Hospital, East End Av. (87th), May 25.

SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz (nee Betty Rosenstein) announce the birth of a daughter at the Hunts Point Hospital, May 29, 1930.

SHERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman (nee Pearl H. Ginsberg) announce the birth of a son at Borough Park Maternity Hospital, May 23, 1930.

STIEGLITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, son, May 20, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

SPIVAK—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (nee Margaret Oppenheimer), announce the arrival of a son, Lawrence Murray, on Tuesday, May 27, at the Madison Park Hospital, Brooklyn.

STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stone (nee Dollie Heineman) announce the arrival of a daughter Janet Claire, May 27, New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

ULLMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Ullmann (nee Irma Lichtenstaedter), of Brooklyn announce the birth of a son, May 28, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

VOGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel (nee Wilma J. Marymont) wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Ray, Thursday, May 29, at Madison Park Hospital.

WITTY—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Witty (nee Ruth Rose) 665 West 160th St., announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, May 27, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

WITTE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Witte (Blanche Yarnis) announce the arrival of a son on May 29 at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

CONFIRMATION NOTICES PAGE 6

Engagements

BELSON—LINETZKY—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Linetzky, 2,700 Grand Concourse, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Dr. Maurice A. Belson, son of Mrs. Rizka Belson Primack of Boston.

BRETZFELDER—BRESSLER—Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bressler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Doone, to Mr. Simon Bretzfelder of New Haven, Conn. At home Monday evening, June 9, from 9 until 12, 2,345 Broadway, New York City.

CURZAN—TANENBAUM — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Tanenbaum of Long Branch, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah to Mr. Lee Curzan, son of Anna and the late Meyer Curzan of 740 West End Av., city.

FRIEDLAND—KLINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Klinger announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalie M. to Mr. Nat Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Friedland.

GOLDSTEIN—KRAUSS—Mr. Henry Krauss of Brooklyn, N. Y., wishes to announce the betrothal of his daughter, Sydne, to Mac H. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldstein of Mount Vernon.

GREEN — WEINTRAUB — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weintraub, 115 Marcy Place, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Albert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Green, Woodhaven, L. I.

HABER—SPEISMAN—Mr. Louis Speisman announces the engagement of his daughter, Bess, to Mr. Jacob K. Haber of Forest Hills, L. I.

KURTIN—ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg of 160 Riverside Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Benjamin H. Kurtin.

Engagements

LEVY—BIGARD—Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bigard announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Victor S. Levy, son of Sylvain Levy.

MARK—GOODMAN—Mrs. F. Goodman, 2,604 Newbold Av., announce the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Meyer A. Mark, 610 West 163d St.

PLOTTEL—BANNER—Mr. Eugene Banner, 155 East 93d St., New York, announces the engagement of his daughter Frances to Mr. Charles Plottel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Plottel, 222 West 83d St., New York.

RAYMOND—CAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cahn, 3,675 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Jerome Raymond.

SPIERO—ROTHSCHILD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothschild of New York City, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Matthew M. Spiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Spiero.

STEIN—NICOLL—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nicoll of 365 West End Av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Patricia, to Edwin C. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stein of Memphis, Tenn.

SWIDLER—JASPER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swidler of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Maurice Jasper, formerly of Jersey City.

TROPAUER—ROTTENBERG—Mrs. I. M. Rottenberg of 808 West End Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Babette Leah, to Dr. Bertram J. Tropauer of New York City.

WEISS—HOROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horowitz, 580 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Louis J. Weiss of Brooklyn.

Marriages

BANDMAN—RUBIN—Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin announce the marriage of their daughter, Celia, to Mr. Arthur Bandman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bandman, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930.

BERNSTEIN—SCHLESINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlesinger, 2,001 Grand Concourse, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lea Rose, Thursday, May 29, 1930, to Mr. David I. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernstein of New Rochelle.

CIROTA—LICHENSTEIN—Cymon Cirota and Helen Lichenstein, May 25, by Rev. Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom.

DOLID—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Sol J. Cohen of 2,162 Creston Av., announce the marriage of their daughter Rosa to Mr. Alfred Dolid, of Malden, Mass., on Thursday, May 29.

GOLDBERG—JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacobson of Lynbrook announce the marriage of their dauhter, Florence, to Mr. Henry Goldberg, by Rabbi Israel Goldstein, on May 27, at Chalif's, 163 West 57th St.

HIRSCHBAUM—HICKS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Rockland, Mass., and London, England, announce the marriage in Brookline, Mass., on May 28, of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. August Hirschbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschbaum of New York City. London papers please copy.

KANDELL — HIRSCHFELD — Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirschfeld announce marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. Moe Kandell, son of Mrs. Rose Kandell, May 29.

KRIEGER—BLONDER — Mr. Saul Blonder wishes to announce the marriage of his sister, Dorothy Blonder, of 38 Fort Washington Av., to Mr. Aaron Krieger of New York City, by Rabbi Dr. Levenson, May 31, 1930.

KEENAN—MEISELS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisels of 18 West 70th St., New York City, announce the wedding of their daughter, Selma Rae, to Mr. d'Elbert Earnest Keenan.

LIEBAN—BERGER—Married on Thursday, May 29, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Berger of 725 Riverside Drive, to Dr. E. Alan Lieban. Dr. Gabriel Schulman officiated.

OSHRIN—FELDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Sydney Oshrin of 17 East 97th St., New York City, which took place Thursday morning, May 29, 1930.

POLLAK—FISHER—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fisher, 1,127 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Sydney Pollak, son of Mrs. Henry Pollak. Rabbi Mitchell Salem Fisher performed the ceremony. Reception Wednesday evening, June 4, at the home of the bride's parents. No cards.

RICH—GORDON—Mr. Benjamin Rich to Laura Gordon, May 28, 1930.

RITTER—ROSENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Rosenberg, 211 Central Park West, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Julius Ritter, son of Mrs. Bertha Ritter and the late Abraham Ritter, on Wednesday, May 28, at Temple Emanu-El.

SCHWARTZ—POTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Isador Potter, 390 Riverside Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence J., to Mr. Irving Schwartz.

SHUFRO—EPSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. Salwyn Shufro, on May 29.

Deaths

BAILEY—Katharine A., on May 31, beloved wife of the late Samuel J. Bailey. Reposing at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St. Solemn high mass at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park Av. and 84th St. on Tuesday, June 3, at 10 A. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Masses will be appreciated.

BAKER—Daniel Jacob, on May 30, at his residence, 191 Hooper St., Brooklyn, beloved husband of Ida L. Baker. Funeral service Sunday, 7 P. M. Interment Monday, 10 A. M., at Lutheran Cemetery.

BELL—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J. May 30, 1930, Richard J. Bell. Funeral services at The Colonial Home, 132 Harrison St., East Orange, on Monday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock.

BERKOWITZ—Joseph, suddenly, on May 30, beloved husband of Mary and dear father of Carrie Weiss, Esther Honig, Bertha Siegel, Sadie Levinson, Morton and Morris. Funeral Sunday at 1 P. M. from his late residence, 627 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Burial at Mount Judah Cemetery.

BERKOWITZ—Joseph. The Hungarian Society announces with deep regret the passing on May 30 of their beloved brother, Joseph Berkowitz. Members are requested to attend the funeral service to be held at the home of the deceased, 627 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, at 1 P. M., on Sunday, June 1. Interment at Mount Judah Cemetery.
HERMAN HOFFMANN, President.
JESSE ROSENBAUM, Secretary.

BERKOWITZ—Brethren of Marshall Lodge, No. 848, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend Masonic funeral services of our late brother, Joseph Berkowitz, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at 627 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, N. Y. (near Hewes St.).
CHARLES ROSENBLUH, Master.
H. HENRY SIMON, Secretary.

BOOTH—On May 29, 1930, at his home, 3,826 Oak Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Henry Driver, husband of Mary Babcock Booth, aged 69 years. Funeral services on Monday, June 2, at 11 A. M., Daylight Saving, at the Memorial Church of the Good Shepherd, Oak Road. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BOYLE—On May 29, 1930, Lawrence Parker, at his residence, 1,131 Hollywood Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y., husband of the late Mary A. Whelan, father of Florence E. and Dr. Thomas L. Boyle. Funeral from his residence, Monday, June 2, 9 A. M. Requiem mass St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, 9:30 A. M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence, L. I.

BRIODY—Patrick J., on May 29, beloved husband of Catherine and devoted father of Thomas, John, Margaret, Ann and Josephine. Funeral from 3,129 Perry Av., near 204th St., Bronx. Monday, June 2, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Brendan's Church, where solemn high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BROOKS—At East Orange, N. J., May 31, 1930, Edward Jewett Brooks, in his eightieth year, beloved husband of Ellen Josephine and loving father of Elinor and Winfred M. Brooks. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BURROUGHS—At Middletown (N. Y.) Sanitarium, on May 30, 1930, John Harris, beloved father of Harris S. Burroughs of Monroe, N. Y. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Monday, June 2, at 8:30 P. M.

BURROUGHS—John H. With sincere regret we announce the death of John H. Burroughs, former president of the Empire State Society Sons of the American Revolution. Funeral service will be held at Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, Monday, 8:30 P. M.
OLIVER B. BRIDGMAN, President.
CHARLES A. DU BOIS, Secretary.

CANAVAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 29, Charles J., at his residence, 936 Bay Ridge Parkway, 75th St., beloved father of Charles C., Joseph J., Mrs. J. M. Cannon. Solemn requiem mass on Monday, June 2, at 9:30 A. M., at St. Ephrem's Church, Fort Hamilton Parkway and 75th St. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CARNEY—Fannie Carney. Services at the Baptist Home, Spuyten Duyvil Parkway, near 235th St., Monday morning, at 10:30.

CARR—At Asbury Park, N. J., suddenly, on May 29, Captain Marcus A. Carr, of the New York Pilots' Association, formerly of Staten Island. Funeral services Sunday night, 8 o'clock, at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Front, Red Bank.

CHURCH—On May 30, at her late residence 925 Union Av., New York City, Adeline S., beloved sister of Mary W. and Lillie M. Church. Services Sunday, 3 P. M., at the Graham Funeral Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., near Tremont Av., Bronx.

CLARKSON—Howard, son of the late William Bayard and Adelaide Livingston Clarkson, at his late residence, Holcrost, Tivoli-on-Hudson, on Friday, May 30, 1930, in his ninety-first year. Funeral private. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Deaths

- Bailey, Katharine A.
- Baker, Daniel J.
- Bell, Richard J.
- Berkowitz, Joseph
- Booth, Henry Driver
- Boyle, Lawrence P.
- Briody, Patrick J.
- Brooks, Edward J.
- Burroughs, John H.
- Canavan, Charles J.
- Carney, Fannie
- Carr, Marcus A.
- Church, Adeline S.
- Clarkson, Howard
- Cleary, John W.
- Cohn, Herman
- Coleman, Catherine
- Conway, Anna A.
- Crosby, Henry A.
- Curtis, Elizabeth
- Defonis, Edith P.
- Doherty, Mary M.
- Donaldson, Gilbert C.
- Dougherty, John T.
- Ellentuck, Barbara
- Gallagher, Mary H.
- Germond, Philip C.
- Goldstein, Samuel
- Goodrich, Louis M.
- Grieve, Fannye O.
- Gropper, Clara G.
- Harrison, Ruth
- Hayes, Sarah L.
- Heitlinger, William
- Henle, Albert
- Heyn, Walter
- Kelly, Edward A.
- Kendrick, Lillian
- Lambert, August V.
- Lassner, Albert
- Latson, Sarah W.
- Lilienthal, William
- Link, Sarah A. R.
- Littenberg, Ike
- Ludewig, Frederick
- McGuire, Anna I.
- McKesson, Leila S. F.
- McMillan, Alexander
- Maconkey, James J.
- Malcolm, Sarah J.
- Malley, John J.
- Minuse, Etta Warren
- Mitchell Florence G.
- Mullen, Thomas F.
- Naugle, Ella W.
- O'Brien, Thomas
- O'Toole, Anna M.
- Parker, Chandler B.
- Perrott, Ralph
- Pollak, Ella
- Projan, Etta
- Renk, Joseph
- Ritterbush, Henry F.
- Rosenman, Bernat R.
- Sachs, Hilda
- Schaeffer, Katherine
- Schiller, Hyman
- Schoenfeld, Rachael
- Senft, Samuel
- Simon, Frederick
- Simpson, Emma L.
- Spalding, Charles D.
- Steiner, Emanuel
- Stern, Charles S.
- Stevens, Eliza L. W.
- Swan, Mariette E.
- Talmey, Cecilia
- Terhune, Albert D.
- Whitney, Stephen
- Winkler, Louise
- Zacharias, Henry C.

CLEARY—John W., May 30, 1930, at his late residence, Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., beloved husband of Jennie F. Cleary and father of Joseph L., John R., Eustace V., Rosemary, Genevieve, Florence and Irene, Past Regent of Aggressive Council, 2,151 R. A., and Dongan Council, K. of C. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Lake Ronkonkoma, on Monday morning, June 2, 1930.

COHN—Herman, on May 31, devoted husband of Sara (nee Kaufman), beloved father of Mrs. Benjamin H. Priest, Mrs. Louis Goldstein and William Cohn; brother of Frances, Leon, David and Otto. Funeral Sunday, 10 o'clock sharp, from West End Chapel, 91st St. and Amsterdam Av. Interment Bayside Cemetery.

COLEMAN—Catherine, beloved mother of James F. Coleman, 55 Whaley St., Freeport, L. I., at her son's residence, on May 30. Funeral Monday morning, 10 o'clock Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Freeport, L. I. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONWAY—On May 29, Anna A., (nee Fitzsimmons), beloved wife of the late Thomas J., loving mother of Margaret and Vincent Conway, Mrs. Edwin Malone, Mrs. Carlyle Edwards and Mrs. Howard Gross. Funeral from her residence, 1,709 Albemarle Road (Flatbush), Brooklyn, Monday, June 2, to Church of Holy Innocents, 17th St. and Beverly Road, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 A. M. Interment Calvary.

CROSBY—Henry Ashton, beloved husband of Rosalie de Forest Crosby, suddenly, Friday, May 30, at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Funeral services Monday, June 2, at 11:30 A. M., at the Round Hill Church, Greenwich, Conn.

CROSBY—Holland Lodge, No. 8, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are requested to attend the funeral service of Brother Henry Ashton Crosby Jr. at the Round Hill Church, Greenwich, Conn., on Monday, June 2, at 11:30 A. M.
THEODOSIUS STEVENS, Master.
J. GERALD BENKARD, Secretary.

CURTIS—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, Elizabeth, beloved mother of Mrs. R. Wesley Havens, in her eightieth year. Funeral services at her residence, 53 East 31st St., Brooklyn, Sunday evening, at 830 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Monday, at 10 A. M.

DEFONIS—Edith Predmore, on May 29, 1930. Funeral from her residence, 28 East Fulton St., Long Beach, L. I., Sunday, June 1, at 4 P. M.

DOHERTY—On May 30, Mary M. (nee Hagan), loving mother of May Doherty and Ella Christianson. Funeral from her late residence, 671 Manida St., Hunts Point, Bronx, on Monday, June 2, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Church of St. Athanasius, Tiffany and Fox Sts., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DONALDSON—On May 30, Gilbert C. Donaldson. Funeral services at his late residence, 2,237 University Av., Bronx, Sunday, June 1, at 5 P. M. Interment private.

DOUGHERTY—Suddenly, on May 30, 1930, John T., in his sixtieth year. Funeral from Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., at 52d St., on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

ELLENTUCK—Barbara, aged 2, May 31, 1930, beloved daughter of Larry and Norma Ellentuck, 1,705 Andrews Av., Bronx. Services Sunday, June 1, 10 o'clock, Alpert Brothers' Parlors, 216 Lenox Av.

GALLAGHER—On May 30, Mary Henley, beloved wife of the late John Gallagher, mother of Mary E. Gallagher and Mrs. Peter B. Davis. Funeral from her late residence, 1,240 Park Av., on Monday at 9 A. M. Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of St. Francis de Sales, 96th St., near Lexington Av., at 9:30 A. M. Interment Cold Spring, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

GERMOND—Philip Croft, dearly beloved son of Emma Croft and the late Rev. Philip Germond, on May 31, at his home, 42-25 Layton St., Elmhurst, L. I. Reposing at chapel of R. A. Skelton, 47 Broadway, Elmhurst, N. Y. Funeral private. Interment Hillside, Peekskill.

GOLDSTEIN—Samuel, of 2,031 Creston Av., Bronx, beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Eugene and Marjorie, brother of Mary, Minnie and Rose. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, June 1, at 11:30 A. M.

GOODRICH—Louis M., on May 29, in his sixty-fifth year. Funeral services at Harry Jones's Funeral Parlor, 31 Tyson Av., Floral Park, L. I., Sunday, June 1, at 8 P. M. Cremation at Fresh Pond Crematory June 2, 10 A. M.

GRIEVE—On Friday morning, May 30, Fannye Ode, beloved wife of Roy Grieve. Funeral services at her late residence, 201 West 89th St., on Monday morning, 11 o'clock. Interment private.

GROPPER—Clara Graham, beloved sister of Nathan and Meyer Gropper, Katherine, Miriam and Celia. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON—Ruth, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Edward S. Innet, 84 Holland Place, Hartsdale, N. Y., beloved sister of Allan S. and Ada. Services Monday, 8 P. M., at the Graham Funeral Chapel, 4,221 Park Av., Bronx. Interment Tuesday, 10 A. M., Greenwood Cemetery.

HAYES—Sarah L., Saturday, May 31, at Atlantic City. Funeral from the parlors of John A. Wallace, 1,671 Amsterdam Av. Mass to be offered at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, June 3, at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEITLINGER—William P., beloved father of Frances, brother of Edward, Harry A., Nathaniel D., Charles S., Mrs. Jean Kelman, Mrs. Lena Schaul. Funeral services on Sunday at 10:30 A. M., at Sinai Temple, of the Bronx, Stebbins Av. and 163d St.

HEITLINGER—William, 1,870 Andrews Av., Bronx. Funeral services today, 11 A. M., at his late residence.
GARMENT SALESMEN'S ASSN.,
G. H. LOWENSTEIN, President.
ARTHUR SANVILLE, Secretary.

HENLE—Albert, beloved husband of Carrie (nee Gunther) and devoted father of Stephen. Funeral strictly private.

HEYN—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday, May 30, 1930, Walter, husband of Minnie Watkins Heyn, in his fifty-third year. Funeral services will be held at his home, 8 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J., on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

KELLY—At Kingston, N. Y., May 31, 1930, Edward A. Kelly. Funeral from his late residence, 127 Greenkill Av., Tuesday, June 3, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

KENDRICK—At East Orange, N. J., May 30, 1930, Lillian Van Riper, wife of J. William Kendrick. Funeral services at her home, 22 Glenwood Place, Monday, June 2, 2:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

LAMBERT—August V., on May 29, in his seventy-second year, devoted husband of Betty Schiele Lambert and devoted father of Victor A. and Henry L. Funeral services Central Synagogue, 55th St. and Lexington Av., on Sunday, June 1, 2:30 P. M.

LAMBERT—August V. The Grove Club of Far Rockaway announces with deepest regret the passing of one of its esteemed members. Mr. August V. Lambert.
JOSEPH MICHAELS, President.
ALBERT COHEN, Secretary.

LAMBERT—In memoriam to our beloved employer, August V. Lambert, who passed away on May 29. In life we loved him, in death we honor his memory.
THE EMPLOYES.

LASSNER—Albert, suddenly, on May 26, in Paris, France, dearly beloved husband of Eleanor and father of Lucile, Elaine and Alice; brother of Joseph, Leopold and Isidor. Notice of funeral later.

LATSON—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, Sarah Willits, wife of Almet Reed Latson and mother of Almet R. Latson Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Rust Hills and Mrs. Charles T. Young Jr. Services at her residence, 1,803 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, Sunday, 8 P. M. Interment private.

Deaths

LILIENTHAL—William, husband of the late Dora Lilienthal, beloved father of Herman W., Felix F. and Richard S. Lilienthal, devoted brother of Mathilda Hamersley. Services Sunday, June 1, at 10 A. M. at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av.

LINK—At Westfield, N. J., May 31, 1930, Sarah A. Roll, widow of John M. Link. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Stiles, 611 Fairfield Circle, Westfield, on Monday, June 2, at 3 P. M.

LITTENBERG—Ike, on May 30, 1930, beloved husband of Mary, father of Jerome, brother of Max, Flora Oppenheim, Mamie Berlin, Edith Voyce, Josephine Brightman. Funeral services at 184 Patterson Av., East Rutherford, June 2, at 8 P. M. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery, Tuesday at 9 A. M.

LUDEWIG—Frederick, on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, beloved husband of Marie M. Herold and devoted father of Harold F. A. and Leslie G. Ludewig. Services at his late residence, 587 4th St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 1, at 8 P. M. under the auspices of Roome Lodge, No. 746, F. and A. M. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 10:30 A. M. Interment St. Michaels.

McGUIRE—Anna I., Friday, May 30, at her residence, 613 Macon St., Brooklyn, beloved sister of Agnes C., Josephine A., and May F. Briggs. Funeral Monday, June 2, at 10 o'clock, Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam Av., near Ralph Av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McKESSON—On May 29, at her residence, 65 West 54th St., Leila S. Forbes, wife of the late John McKesson Jr., in her eighty-third year. Funeral services Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church Chapel, 5th Av. and 55th St., Monday morning, June 2, at 11 o'clock.

McMILLAN—At LaGrange, Ga., on May 30, 1930, Rev. Alexander, beloved husband of Mary L. Harrington, rector emeritus of St. John's Church, Carlisle, Pa.

MACONKEY—On Thursday, May 29, 1930, James Joseph Maconkey. Funeral services at his home, 471 48th St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 P. M.

MALCOLM—At Jericho, L. I., on seventh day, Fifth Month, 31st, Sarah J. Malcolm, daughter of the late James and Thebe V. Malcolm and sister of Dr. William J. Malcolm and Dr. James Arthur Malcolm. Funeral services at her home on Third-day, Sixth Month, 3d, at 2:30 P. M. Conveyances will meet train arriving at Hicksville, L. I., at 1:50 P. M.

MALLEY—On May 29, John J., beloved husband of Sarah (nee O'Connell), loving father of John J., brother of Mrs. Anna McCarthy and Jeremiah Malley and the late Edward and Michael Malley and Mrs. Mary Burke, natives of Ennistymon, County Clare, Ireland, and late of 225 West 10th St. Funeral from the parlors of Richard J. Delaney, 241 West 14th St., Monday, June 2, to St. Joseph's Church, 6th Av. and Washington Place, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

MINUSE—On May 30, 1930, at Meriden, Conn., Etta Warren Minuse, beloved mother of Marjorie Warren Lawbaught, and wife of Samuel Minuse.

MITCHELL—On Saturday, May 31, 1930, Florence Guernsey, beloved wife of John A. Mitchell, and beloved mother of John Ward Mitchell, at her residence, 1,013 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. Notice of service later.

MULLEN—Thomas F., on May 29, at his residence, 16 Arlington Place, Brooklyn, husband of the late Margaret Nestor and father of Edward, Thomas, Margaret, Mary, Genevieve, Irene, and Frances Hacket Funeral Monday, 10:15 A. M., from Church of Nativity, Classon Av. and Madison St., Brooklyn. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

NAUGLE—On May 30, 1930, at her home, Closter, N. J., Ella Woodworth, wife of the late David Naugle, in her eighty-seventh year. Funeral private.

O'BRIEN—At Bedford, N. Y., May 29, 1930, Thomas O'Brien, husband of the late Annie Millmore, in his seventy-second year. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Bedford, N. Y., on Monday, June 2, at 10 A. M. Interment St. Francis Cemetery, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

O'TOOLE—Anna M. (nee Collins), beloved wife of Andrew F. O'Toole. Funeral from her late residence, 2,243 Hampden Place, Bronx, on Monday, at 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, Fordham Road and University Av.

PARKER—Chandler Bowers, eldest son of Glowacki and Emily Parker, at Windsor, Conn., in his eighteenth year.

PERROTT—On May 30, 1930, Ralph Perrott, husband of the late Susan Wiseman, father of William, Edward, Susan and Ralph Perrott Jr. Funeral service at his late residence, 212 West Kingsbridge Road, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

POLLAK—Ella, beloved wife of Frank Pollak and dear mother of Clarence and Sydney. Funeral Sunday, June 1, at 10 A. M., Interment Montefiore Cemetery, Springfield, L. I.

PROJAN—Etta (nee Abrams), beloved wife of Irving. Funeral services Sunday at 10 A. M. at her late residence, 2,305 University Av., Bronx.

RENK—Suddenly, on Friday, May 30, 1930, Dr. Joseph Renk, beloved son of Mina Renk and devoted father of Dorothy Gareiss and grandfather of Dorothy Gareiss Jr., in his sixty-third year. Funeral service at his late residence, 754 Prospect Av., Bronx, on Monday, June 2, at 8 P. M. Interment Tuesday at 2 P. M. at Woodlawn Cemetery.

RENK—The Schnorer Club of Morrisania with profound sorrow announces the sudden death of Dr. Joseph Renk on May 30. Funeral services at his home, 754 Prospect Av., Bronx, Monday, June 2, at 8 P. M. Members are urged to attend.
WILLIAM L. STARCK, President.
GEORGE W. KABITZ, Secretary.

RENK—Dr. Joseph. Members of Harlem Yacht Club: With sincere regret we announce the death of our Commodore, Dr. Joseph Renk. Services will be held at his late residence, 754 Prospect Av., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.
J. F. DOOLEY, Secretary.

RITTERBUSH—Suddenly, on May 30, 1930, Henry F., of Dunnellen, N. J., in his sixty-eighth year. Services at the residence of his sisters, the Misses Minnie and Margaret Ritterbush, 460 6th St., Brooklyn, Monday, June 2, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

ROSENMAN—Bernat R., beloved father of Dr. William B. Rosenman. Funeral service at his late residence, 810 Harding St., Far Rockaway, on Sunday, June 1, at 11 A. M. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, L. I.

ROSENMAN—Bernard R. The officers and members of Federal Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Bernard R. Rosenman, from his late residence, 810 Harding St., Far Rockaway, Sunday morning, 11 A. M.
IRVING SCHATZ, C. C.
EMANUEL KEMPER, K. R. and S.

Deaths

SACHS—Hilda, in her thirteenth year, beloved daughter of Emanuel and Anna Sachs of 11-76 Oak St., Far Rockaway, sister of Seymour, Sylvan and Harvey. Funeral from Meyers's Funeral Chapel, 18-20 Cornaga Av., Far Rockaway, Sunday, June 1, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

SACHS—Hilda. Congregation Shaaray Tefila of Far Rockaway announces with deep sorrow the untimely death of Hilda Sachs, daughter of our members Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sachs.

SCHAEFFER—On Friday, May 30, Katherine Schaeffer (nee Kopp), beloved wife of Bernard Schaeffer and devoted mother of Josephine Distler, Wilhelmina Masha and Herman B. Schaeffer. Funeral from late residence, 405 East 87th St., on Tuesday, June 3, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, East 87th St., where a solemn requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 A. M. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHOENFELD—Rachael, on May 30, beloved mother of Lola Harris, Edna, Samuel and Al Schoenfeld. Services Sunday, June 1, at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 174 West 76th St., at 1 o'clock.

SCHILLER—Hyman, beloved husband, and devoted father of William A. and Irving S. Funeral from his late residence, 1,801 7th Av., 11 A. M. today.

SENFT—Detective Samuel Senft, age 36, 961 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, at 7 P. M. May 30; survived by wife, Lottie, and daughter, Dorothy; also mother, Esther; sister, Louise, and brothers, Albert A., and Dr. Morris D. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Sunday noon.

SIMON—May 29, Frederick, beloved husband of Harriett (nee Garlick), brother of Louis and Hattie Joseph. Funeral from his late residence, 1,648 East 53d St., Brooklyn, Sunday, June 1, 1 P. M.

SIMPSON—Emma Louise (nee Fielder), beloved wife of the late William V., loving mother of Francis F. Simpson. Entered into rest May 31. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, Matawan, N. J., Monday, June 2, at 2 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

SPALDING—On May 29, 1930, Charles D. Spalding, beloved husband of Lida Smith and father of Charles D., Jr., and John C. Spalding. Funeral services at his late residence, 89 Neptune Av., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Sunday, 3 P. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STEINER—Emanuel, beloved husband of Sadie (nee Seidner), dear father of Pansy. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, June 1, at 3 P. M.

STERN—Charles S., in his sixty-second year, at his home in Hartford, Conn., on May 30, husband of Matilda Lewy-Stern, father of James E., Marian J. Stern, brother of Clotilde M. Lewy, Ethel S. Pelkus, Nathan M. Stern and Winfred M. Stern. Funeral at Hartford.

STEVENS—At her residence, Lenox, Mass., on May 31, 1930, Eliza Langdon Wilks, widow of Byam K. Stevens, and daughter of the late Matthew Wilks and Eliza Astor Wilks. Notice of funeral later.

SWAN—At East Orange, N. J., May 30, 1930, Mariette E., wife of the late Gustavus Swan and daughter of the late Charles W. Copeland of Brooklyn, N. Y., in her ninety-fourth year. Funeral services at her home, 91 Chestnut St., Monday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Westernville, N. Y.

TALMEY—Cecilia. Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, 2:30 P. M.

TALMEY—Cecilia. Civic Chapter, 498, O. E. S., sorrowfully announces the death of our sister. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, June 1, 1930, at 2:30 P. M.
GERTRUDE C. TOURIN, W. Matron.
ALICE E. KINEHAN, Secretary.

TERHUNE—At Ridgewood, N. J., May 30, 1930, Albert D. Terhune, aged 83 years. Funeral services on Monday, June 2, at 2:30 P. M. from Mortuary Chapel, 306 East Ridgewood Av., Ridgewood, N. J.

WHITNEY—At his home, Mill Rock, New Haven, May 31, Stephen Whitney, husband of Pauline Webster and son of the late Louisa Johnson and Stephen Whitney, aged 43 years. Funeral service will be held in Trinity Church, New Haven, Monday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

WINKLER—Louise, suddenly, May 30, 1930, beloved mother of Kathryn Ward and son Matthew Winkler, at her late residence, 483 West End Av. Funeral Monday, June 2, 1930; thence to Holy Trinity Church, West 82d St., near Broadway, where a mass of requiem will be said at 10 A. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

ZACHARIAS—Henry C., of 509 West 212th St., beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Miriam Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, June 1, at 11:30 A. M.

ZACHARIAS—Hermann Benevolent Society announces with deep sorrow and profound regret the death of our esteemed Guardian, Henry Zacharias. Funeral services will be held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, June 1, at 11 A. M. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.
R. G. KUPPINS, President.
ADOLPH LEWIS, Fin. Secy.

Cards of Thanks

BOSCHEN—The family of the late Joachim Henry Boschen desires to express its sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended during their recent bereavement. Also, especially, thanks to the Rev. G. H. Tappert; Master and brethren Socrates Lodge, No. 595, F. and A. M., and Messrs. Dahl and Fisher for efficient manner in conducting funeral.

CIVIC—Mrs. Maxwell Civic wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy.

Memorials

BASCHKOPF—Rebecca. Fond memories of a devoted wife and loving mother.
IKE, RUTH, JESSE.

COHN—Lena. In loving memory of my wife and mother of Lester and the late Harvey.
DAVID AND LESTER COHN.

DAVIS—Flora. In loving memory of my dear wife and our beloved mother who passed away June 1, 1928.
HENRY, FANNIE AND MORTIMER.

ELLIOT—In memory of Elizabeth, dearly loved wife of late William T. Elliot, loving mother of Lillian M. Services were held at St. Catherine's, Spring Lake; Paris, Rome.

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Memorials

FLYNN—Mary Rosalie. In fond and loving memory of my dear sister, who passed on May 29, 1911, in her twentieth year.
JULIA SCOTT SEMPLE.

FREUNDLICH—Minnie. In loving memory of my dear mother, who departed May 31, 1918. Gone but not forgotten.
SON HARRY AND DAUGHTER ELSIE.

FREY—Lena. Loving memory of our beloved mother, departed June 1, 1917.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

FROMKES—Sidney, who departed June 1, 1927. Lovingly remembered by his family.

GILMARTIN—James, who passed on June 1, 1929. Love and memory last forever.
BAMBINO FUNK.

JACOBSON—Rebecca. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away June 1, 1927.
GERTRUDE.

LAKNER—In memory of Herman Lakner, June 3, 1923.

LEVI—In precious memory of our darling parents, August and Ella Levi.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

LEVY—Rachel. In loving memory of our devoted mother, who departed this life June 1, 1929.
LILLIE HOPP and JULIETTE LEVIN.

LONDON—In sad and loving memory of our darling Rhea, passed away June 1, 1921. God hath taken our dear one to a place of peace. In our hearts your memory lingers. There is not a day that passes that we do not think of you.
MOTHER, DAD AND SISTER.

LYON—Julius M. In loving memory of "Grandpa."
TEDDY, RICHARD AND RALPH.

MINNICK—Mary A. In loving memory; died June 4, 1907.
M. O. B. C.

RUSH—In loving memory of our brother, Thomas E. Rush, who passed away June 3, 1927.

YOG—Max. Fond memory of our brother, June 2, 1912.
SISTERS, BROTHER.

Unveilings

ASCHERMAN—Unveiling of monument in memory of Cecile Ascherman, Sunday, June 1, at 2 P. M., Mount Zion Cemetery. In case of rain, the following Sunday.

BERKOWITZ—Unveiling of monument in memory of Frieda Berkowitz, Sunday, June 8, 3 P. M., Mount Carmel Cemetery (old). In case of rain, following Sunday.

ECKMAN—Hayman. You are requested to attend the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the late Hayman Eckman, on Sunday, June 8, 1930, at 2 P. M., Riverside Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.

FRIEDMAN—The unveiling of the headstone dedicated to the memory of my beloved husband, Max Friedman, will be held at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, Long Island, at 1 P. M., on June 8. In case of rain, following Sunday.

FREUDENTHAL—Unveiling in memory of Hugo Freudenthal, beloved husband of Rose, loving father of David, and brother of Ray Sprinz, Jenny Jacobs, Rose Dreier, will take place on Sunday, June 8, at 3 P. M., Bayside Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FREUDENTHAL—Unveiling in memory Pauline Freudenthal, beloved sister of Ray Sprinz, Jenny Jacobs, Rose Dreier and the late Hugo Freudenthal, will take place on Sunday, June 8, at 3 P. M., Bayside Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GOTTLIEB—The unveiling of the mausoleum in memory of the late Abraham Gottlieb will take place Sunday, June 1, 3 P. M., at Beth Olom Field. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun (side entrance), regardless of weather conditions.

GREENBERG—Abraham. The unveiling of monument in memory of the beloved husband of Pauline Greenberg (nee Shaine), dear father of Mortimer J., Boris and Sylvia, will take place June 8, 3 P. M., Mount Hebron Cemetery, Block 1. In case of rain, following Sunday regardless of weather.

HAAS—Michael R. The unveiling of monument in memory of our beloved father, Sunday, June 8, at 2 P. M. Salem Fields Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

HARRIS—Sol. Unveiling of a memorial in memory of the beloved husband of Frances, father of Berenice and Seymour, will take place Sunday, June 8, at 3 o'clock, in the abbey of Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends and relatives invited. No postponement. 260 West 72d. Endicott 2647.

HOISCH—Unveiling of memorial for the late Morris Hoisch, beloved husband of Florence B. (nee Muller) and cherished father of Caryl Goldsmith, will take place at Bayside Cemetery Sunday, June 8, 1930, at 4 P. M. sharp.

LESSER—Monument for Mathilda Lesser will be unveiled Sunday, June 8, at 1:30 P. M. sharp; Maimonides Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

LEVINE—Unveiling of monument in memory of late Bessie Levine, beloved wife and mother, Sunday June 8, at 3 P. M., New Mount Carmel Cemetery. In case of rain, following Sunday.

LEVY—Ben, father of Irene and Leo, husband of Bertha. Unveiling of monument Sunday, June 8, at Mount Neboh Cemetery, at 2:30 P. M.

LEYTON—Lilyan. Unveiling will take place at Mount Zion Cemetery June 1, at 2 o'clock. Rain following Sunday.

MARKOVITZ—The unveiling of the monument in memory of Max Markovitz, husband of Regina Neufeld Markovitz, father of Eleanor Hillman, Victor and Jerome, will take place Sunday, June 8, promptly at 11 A. M. at Har Nebo Cemetery, Philadelphia. Relatives and friends invited.

MENAKER — Mrs. Herman Menaker announces unveiling of mausoleum in memory of her dear departed husband, Herman Menaker, at New Mount Carmel Cemetery on Sunday, June 8, 1930, at 2:30 P. M. sharp. In case of rain, following Sunday.

Unveilings

MARKOWITZ—Unveiling of monument in memory of Yetta Markowitz will take place Sunday, June 8, 1930, in Mount Judah Cemetery at 2 o'clock. In case of rain, postponed to June 22.

NEUMAN—Henrietta. Monument in memory of Henrietta Neuman, dearly beloved wife of Mortimer Neuman, devoted mother of Herbert I. and Henry B., and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hauptman, will be unveiled Sunday, June 8, 1930, at 11:30 A. M., at Union Field Cemetery, Hungarian Society plot. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWMARK—Unveiling of monument in memory of Rose Newmark, beloved wife and devoted mother, at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Section 15, Block A, Sunday, June 8, 10:30 A. M. Postponed if rain.

PION—Unveiling monument in memory of Louis Pion, Sunday, June 8, at 11 A. M., Mount Judah Cemetery. In case of rain the following Sunday.

SHAPIRO—Rebecca. The unveiling of the monument in memory of the late Rebecca Shapiro of 1,353 47th St., Borough Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place at the New Mount Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

SILBERMAN—Esther. Unveiling of monument memory of Esther, beloved wife of Phillip Silberman, Sunday, June 8, 3 P. M., Beth-El Cemetery, Cypress Hills. In case of rain, following Sunday.

SOLOMON—Bertha. Unveiling of monument in memory of our beloved mother, Sunday, June 8, 1930, at 11 A. M., Mount Carmel Cemetery (old). In case of rain, following Sunday.
HELEN AND LESTER.

SOMMERS—Ernest L. Unveiling of monument of beloved husband of Dorothy and darling father of Lee at Montefiore Cemetery, June 8, at 12 noon, Springfield, L. I.

STONE—The late Samuel and Alex Stone; unveiling memorial services, Union Field Cemetery, June 8, 2 P. M. sharp. In case of rain, following Sunday.

Announcements of deaths may be telephoned to Lackawanna 1000 until midnight. New Jersey, Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; Westchester, White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island, Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily. Rate: $1.00 an agate line; $1.20 Sunday.

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The New York Office of the
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THIS MORNING AT 10:30
SHEBUOTH SERVICES:
MONDAY, JUNE 2,
AT 10:30 A. M.
You Are Cordially Invited!

OWING TO THE DEATH OF MR. FREDERICK LUDEWIG, THE FOUNDER OF FRED'K LUDEWIG & COMPANY, THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES, 385—5TH AVENUE, WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, JUNE 2D.

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FOR FAMILY RECORDS.

By purchasing a rag paper copy of The New York Times of which a limited edition is printed each day, family records of births, deaths, engagements and marriages announced in the regular city edition may be preserved indefinitely. Weekly edition, per copy, 75 cents; Sundays, $1.25.—Advt.

OPPOSES BUILDING BRIDGE AT 57TH ST.

Fifth Av. Association Holds It Would Cut Realty Values and Increase Traffic Snarl.

HEARINGS ON WEDNESDAY

War Department to Reopen Discussions—Other Groups Expected to Re-enter Controversy.

The War Department will reopen hearings next Wednesday on the proposed construction of a vehicular and rapid-transit bridge across the Hudson at Fifty-seventh Street, and various New York groups are prepared to re-enter the controversy. Further down the river lies the scene of the more severe fighting in the New York-New Jersey difference, centring on the transportation of freight about the harbor without an added charge for lighterage from New Jersey rail ends. The controversy at Fifty-seventh Street, however, is intra-Manhattan, with traffic its central problem.

The Fifth Avenue Association announced yesterday that it would oppose the bridge proposal on the ground that it would reduce realty values, might cause a shift of business and take valuable property for use as approaches, besides centring a volume of traffic on Fifty-seventh Street that would create a serious problem. The association has supported the construction of the East River-Thirty-eighth Street tunnels and favors a Hudson River tunnel at Fifty-seventh Street.

Captain William J. Pedrick, executive vice president, declared that traffic relief was one of the city's great problems and that the proposed bridge would further involve the city's traffic. He said that 20,000,000 or more cars would be poured annually into Fifty-seventh Street by eight or ten bridge lanes, and most of them would be forced to use that street because the streets to the south are unable to serve and Central Park's location eliminates much of the space immediately north.

Says Plan Is Not New.

His statement is, in part, as follows:

"This bridge plan has been considered before and was opposed by our association for the same reasons that prompt our opposition now. In 1926 the chief consulting engineer of the Port Authority, appearing before our Fifty-seventh Street committee, outlined objections to the construction of a bridge at this location. He pointed out the bridge would have an hourly capacity of approximately 21,600 vehicles, which he said would equal the total traffic in a twelve-hour day on Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street. Mr. Drinker, the chief engineer, estimated that the capacity of this bridge would nearly equal the entire north and south traffic movement in the borough of Manhattan. He was emphatic in his warnings to our committee regarding the serious effect which the tremendous vehicular load to be accommodated by the bridge would have on the streets in the vicinity of Fifty-seventh Street. It was brought out at that time that the interests of traffic in Manhattan would be much better served by the construction of a series of tunnels, between the Battery and 125th Street which would divide the flow of traffic and route it more directly to its points of destination.

"More recent studies have indicated the desirability of connecting the Hudson River crossings and the East River crossings with tunnels under Manhattan, as will be the case in the completed East River Thirty-eighth Street Weehawken Tunnel. Midtown Manhattan would not experience much relief from the construction of a tunnel under the East River and one under the Hudson River at Thirty-eighth Street without the connecting link under the streets of Manhattan. The same holds true of the Fifty-seventh Street situation, with the Queensboro Bridge on one side and the Fifty-seventh Street Hudson River Bridge on the other, pouring a constant double stream of truck and commercial traffic across one of the most important business streets in the city.

Urges Unity in Opposition.

"A street which caters to limousines, which has been so close to the development of Fifth Avenue that it has become a part of Fifth Avenue—this street cannot be asked to shoulder the burden of all the traffic that will flow between two industrial sections without losing its distinction as a retail business street. Business men, property owners and all the real estate interests in the Fifty-seventh Street district should unite to oppose the construction of this bridge. It would do more harm than good—in fact, it is difficult to see what good it would do or why it is needed at this point at all.

"As an indication of the value in which this street is held by those interested in the city's growth, upon objection from our association the Board of Transportation has practically abandoned the idea of building a subway link under Fifty-seventh Street from Sixth to Second Avenue because of the disturbance that the construction would cause business and property values during building operations. It was pointed out by us that the opening of the street for subway construction would set Fifty-seventh Street back several years and put a temporary check on a development which was only now coming into its own."

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FAVORS 16TH ST. SITE FOR FREIGHT TERMINAL

Property Owner Writes to Cullman—23d Street Association Protests Location.

The Port Authority continues to accumulate evidence in favor of its proposal to build its first union inland freight terminal on the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues and Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, which is now being considered by Borough President Miller of Manhattan for report to the Board of Estimate.

Sidney L. Warsawer, a member of the Real Estate Board and owner of property at 88-90-92 Ninth Avenue and 361-3 West Sixteenth Street, has written to Commissioner Howard S. Cullman that he "cannot possibly conceive why there should be any opposition to this site, owing to its strategic location, besides being in an unrestricted area."

In a special report sent to Mr. Miller, the Twenty-third Street Association again voiced strenuous opposition by real estate interests to the proposed site.

All experienced real estate men in the Chelsea area are opposed to the location, the report declared. Among those whose opinions were cited were Harry N. Stein, Paul H. Fairchild of the James C. McCreery Realty Corporation, Henry Voorhis of Dwight, Voorhis & Perry and Walter A. Benkiser.

The Port Authority is seeking the approval of the Board of Estimate before the board adjourns for the Summer, as the two-month delay that would result otherwise would impede the program, which calls for the construction of three terminal buildings. Mr. Cullman points out the importance of the terminal to the ship lines in the following statement:

"There is one feature of this terminal project that has not been mentioned and it is quite important from the standpoint of providing adequate facilities for efficiently handling the port's commerce. I refer to the large number of piers, nearly forty, along Manhattan's waterfront now used by railroads as local freight stations, that can be released for steamship use.

"With the establishment of union inland freight stations some 2,000,000 tons of merchandise freight per annum will be eliminated from these piers, thus decreasing the demand for such facilities for railroad use. At the same time the railroads are giving consideration to the establishment of a modified form of store-door delivery on carload freight, which service would remove a large additional amount of business from the pier stations.

"These two major improvements in the manner of handling freight on Manhattan—namely, union inland freight stations for less-carload freight and store-door delivery for carload freight—are intimately related to each other and their inauguration will offer the triple benefits of reducing transportation costs to merchants and railroads and releasing additional piers for steamship use. The initial inland station, under consideration today, is merely the first step in this broad improvement program."

TRACES NEGRO SPIRITUALS.

Prof. Balanta Says Christianity Had Great Influence on Them.

The Negro spirituals now in vogue are based on primitive African rhythms, but their present form and development are due largely to Christianity, according to a statement issued yesterday through the Commission on Interracial Cooperation by Professor N. G. J. Balanta. Professor Balanta is a native of West Africa and for some years has been engaged in an effort to trace the sources and history of the spirituals.

"Christianity," he said, "was the force that breathed life into the innate musical talent of the African in his new environment. Far from his native land, despised by those among whom he lived, knowing the hard taskmaster, feeling the lash, the Negro seized Christianity, the religion of compensations in the life to come for the ills suffered in the present existence.

"The result was a body of songs voicing all the cardinal virtues of Christianity—patience, forbearance, love, faith and hope—through a modified form of primitive African music."

YALE MAY GET $4,000,000.

Estate of Mary E. Hawley Is Now Put at $6,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31.—Yale University may receive as much as $4,000,000 from the will of Miss Mary E. Hawley of Newtown, instead of the $2,000,000 which was at first estimated, it was indicated today by Judge Oscar Pitschler of the Newtown Probate Court. Under the terms of the will Yale receives the residue of Miss Hawley's large estate after many other bequests have been paid.

Fire Record.

ND—No damage. SL—Slight.
CS—Considerable. TL—Total loss.
NG—Not given. TF—Trifling.

Manhattan.

A. M. Location and Occupant. Damage.
4:35—248 W. 123 St.; not given....TF
7:30—50 W. 115 St.; not given....TF
8:35—St. Nicholas Av. and 170 St.; gas leak; not given....ND
8:45—In front of 76 Riverside Drive; auto; Arthur Leichtag....TF
9:55—1,361 3 Av.; not given....NG
11:00—369 W. 28 St.; not given....TF
11:18—220 Wadsworth Av.; not given....NG
P. M.
12:40—1,300 Lexington Av.; not given....TF
1:35—2 Av. and 57 St.; auto; H. Weinberg....TF
1:40—19 1 Av.; not given....TF
P. M.
2:30—630 W. 49 St.; not given....TF
2:45—57 W. 57 St.; awning; not given....TF
4:00—222 W. 122 St.; not given....NG
4:00—56 E. 129 St.; Charles Samuels....TF
5:10—110 E. 110 St.; rubbish; not given....ND
5:45—Wooster and Broome Sts.; auto; V. Callibrece....NG
6:10—53 E. 1 St.; lumber pile; not given....
6:20—219 8 Av.; not given....TF
7:20—1,486 Broadway; Julia Wessinberg....NG
7:45—68 W. 117 St.; A. Hollandberger....TF
7:45—353 W. 37 St.; not given....ND
8:05—601 E. 6 St.; steam roller, not given....TF
8:20—183 Forsyth St.; not given....TF
8:20—171 W. 140 St.; Mount Zion Church....ND
9:45—53 Moylan Place; auto, Sam Nufeld....TF
10:25—295 Delancey St.; taxi, not given....ND
10:45—72 E. 86 St.; not given....ND

Bronx.

9:40—In front of 2,200 Webster Av.; auto, William Aw....TF
10:05—428 E. 128 St.; not given....TF
10:15—416 E. 138 St.; not given....TF
1:35—2,041 Washington Av.; George Smarch....TF

Brooklyn.

A. M.
6:15—Flushing Av. and Cumberland St.; auto, Jacob Dold....SL
7:15—2,346 Coney Island Av; manhole Brooklyn Edison Co....SL
8:50—716 Union St.; not given....ND
9:05—1,912 Kings Highway; not given....CS
10:15—4,403 8 Av.; not given....SL
10:40—In front of 33 Washington Av.; auto, Joseph Musio....SL
10:45—461 Grand St.; auto, Pauline Storch....CS
11:30—729 Ditmas Av.; Nat Abraham....SL
P. M.
2:00—349 Williams Av.; not given....SL
4:10—Opp. Otsego St. and Dykman St.; Fred Bushy....SL
4:20—In front of 575 Putnam Av.; auto, George A. Reynolds....CS
4:20—Cumberland St. and Myrtle Av.; auto, Milligan Auto Warehouse Co....SL
4:45—In front of 13 Wilson St.; tool box, Brooklyn Gas Co....SL
7:45—87 E. 116 St.; not given....NG
8:10—381 Atlantic Av.; Rose Blatt, Anna Blatt and Harry Morrell....NG
8:45—1,404 Rockaway Pkwy.; not given....NG
9:00—Front of 150 3 Av.; auto, Robert Paige....NG
9:45—42 Wilson Av.; not given....NG

GEORGIA SHIPS FIRST OF PEACH CROP HERE

Initial Load of Raspberries Arrives From California—Melons Are Plentiful.

STRAWBERRIES COMING IN

16,000,000 Fresh Eggs Shipped Here—Buyers Warned Color of Shell Is No Sign of Quality.

New York fruit and vegetables markets retained their Summer appearance last week despite the unseasonable weather, Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, director of the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, reported yesterday in his weekly survey of market conditions. California shipped a large supply of cantaloupes and honeydew and honeyball melons as well as the first carload of red raspberries of the season, he said. The supply of cherries from this State is increasing rapidly.

New York had the distinction of receiving Georgia's first carload of 1930 peaches, Dr. Albrecht continued. The fruit was of the Mountain Rose variety and showed fine quality, color and size. North Carolina also sent its first shipment of peaches, which were of the Mayflower type.

Luscious watermelons from Florida made their initial appearance on local markets last week but, because of the cool weather, the demand was poor.

"Strawberries have been arriving from Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the Carolinas," continued the survey. "Blackberries, huckleberries and dewberries are also coming from the Carolinas.

"Most of the city's asparagus supply has been coming from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

"Supplies of string-beans were abundant from North Carolina and prices declined sharply at the end of the week. Virginia shipments have just begun and are replacing those from Florida, where the season is practically over.

"Tomatoes have been coming from Florida, Texas and South Carolina. With the opening of the tomato season in Mississippi, Eastern Texas, South Carolina and Ohio, supplies during the next month should be fairly heavy. Mississippi expects 1,685,000 bushels, or only slightly more than in 1929, but Eastern Texas may have a very large crop of 2,116,000 bushels from the greatly increased acreage in that section. South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana together expect a total of 538,000 bushels, as against 383,000 last season. These five States may have a tomato crop about 30 per cent larger than their 1929 production.

"Green peas have commenced to arrive from New Jersey. This vegetable has also been available in moderate supply from California, North Carolina and Virginia. The preliminary estimate of the green pea acreage in New Jersey is 3,060 acres for the coming season as compared with 3,000 acres harvested last year.

"Approximately 16,000,000 fresh eggs are now coming into the local market each day, and at no time in the year is the quality finer than at present. The weather has been remarkably cool and most favorable for preserving the new-laid quality. There are no storage eggs now available nor will this class of stock be offered for sale until the Fall. The housewife, therefore, has nothing to fear as to the quality of the several grades now offered by independent retailers and chain stores at fairly reasonable prices.

"Consumers should again be acquainted with the fact that color of the shell has absolutely nothing to do with quality. White eggs look attractive but are seldom worth the extreme difference in price compared with browns. In the New England States, browns are preferred, while in New York the whites have the easiest sale. The latter frequently show pale yolks and are sought for cake purposes. Consumers should buy eggs according to the New York State retail egg grades. The grades established by the Department of Agriculture and Markets are 'Fancy Grade,' 'Grade A,' 'Grade B' and 'Grade C.'"

COMMUNIST GIRLS HELD.

Two Distributers of Bills to Soldiers Scorn Parole Pledge.

Two girls who were arrested after the Memorial Day parade on Friday because of their persistence in distributing Communist handbills to members of the 102d Engineers were arraigned before Magistrate Jacob Eilpern in the West Side Court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. They were held in $100 bail each for a hearing on Wednesday after they refused Magistrate Eilpern's offer to parole them on promises not to indulge in Communist activities between now and Wednesday.

The girls, Sophie Marino, 17 years old, of 1,200 East New York Avenue, Brooklyn, and Sophie Borginsky, 19, of 610 Oak Terrace, the Bronx, were arrested on the complaint of Lieutenant Walter Hayes of 1,630 Undercliff Avenue, the Bronx, who led Company E of the 102d Engineers in the parade. The girls were distributing their Communist literature in the Ninety-sixth Street station of the west side subway after the parade and refused to stop when so directed by Hayes.

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for the period June 2 to June 7, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Generally fair except showers over north part of the North Atlantic States about Tuesday and general showers about Thursday. Warmer first half of week, with temperature above normal by Tuesday; cooler latter part of week.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Generally fair except showers about Thursday or Friday. Warmer first half of week and cooler over north portion near end of week.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Generally fair except a period of showers middle of week. Warmer Monday, with temperature above normal until about Thursday, when cooler weather is indicated.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Showers Monday or Tuesday west and north parts and southeast part about Tuesday or Wednesday; another shower period likely toward close of week; no abnormally high or low temperatures indicated.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS AND NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Shower period first of week and probably again toward close; temperatures mostly moderate for season.

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Showery yesterday, maximum temperature 63; today's prediction, fair.

PARIS—Showers yesterday; maximum temperature 52; today's prediction, clearing.

BERLIN—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 73; today's prediction, fair.

ROME—Fine yesterday, maximum temperature 86; today's prediction, fine.

VIENNA—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 83; today's prediction, unsettled.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The disturbance that was off the Atlantic Coast Friday night is now central southeast of Nova Scotia and moving northeastward and pressure remains low over New Foundland.

The Western disturbance is advancing slowly eastward with centre over Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a trough extending southward to New Mexico.

The weather will be fair and the temperature will rise almost generally in the Washington forecast district during the next two days.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barometer.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Abilene	82	58	29.94	..	Clear
Albany	58	46	30.00	..	Clear
Atlanta	76	52	30.12	..	Clear
Atlantic City	66	44	30.04	..	Clear
Baltimore	68	48	30.08	..	Clear
Bismarck	82	56	29.44	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Boston	62	44	29.92	..	Clear
Buffalo	56	40	30.10	..	Clear
Charleston	78	54	30.12	..	Clear
Chicago	68	48	30.10	..	Clear
Cincinnati	74	42	30.16	..	Clear
Cleveland	64	46	30.18	..	Clear
Denver	78	58	29.52	.04	Cloudy
Detroit	68	46	30.14	..	Clear
Galveston	74	68	30.08	..	Clear
Helena	64	50	29.64	..	Cloudy
Indianapolis	64	48	30.14	..	Clear
Jacksonville	70	62	30.12	..	Clear
Kansas City	76	54	30.04	..	Clear
Los Angeles	70	54	29.96	..	Clear
Miami	82	74	29.96	4.60	Rain
Milwaukee	72	44	30.06	..	Clear
Min.-St. Paul	78	48	29.86	..	Clear
Montreal	58	38	29.88	..	Clear
New Orleans	80	60	30.06	..	Clear
New York	60	45	30.02	..	Clear
Norfolk	68	50	30.12	..	Clear
Okla. City	78	52	30.00	..	Clear
Omaha	76	50	29.92	..	Clear
Philadelphia	66	48	30.00	..	Clear
Phoenix	82	62	29.80	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	66	40	30.18	..	Clear
Portland, Me.	62	40	29.90	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	60	50	30.02	..	Rain
Raleigh	70	46	30.12	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	60	50	29.64	.20	Cloudy
San Antonio	82	68	30.00	.04	Clear
San Diego	68	56	29.94	..	Clear
San Francisco	64	52	30.02	..	Clear
Savannah	76	54	30.14	..	Clear
Seattle	58	50	29.96	..	Cloudy
St. Louis	74	54	30.14	..	Clear
Tampa	78	70	30.04	..	Cloudy
Washington	68	46	30.08	..	Clear
Winnipeg	84	50	29.50	..	Cloudy

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Fair and warmer Sunday, Monday mostly cloudy, with warmer in south and possibly local thunder showers in north portion.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND, NEW JERSEY AND DELAWARE—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

EASTERN NEW YORK—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday, except possibly local thundershowers Monday in extreme north portion.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND WESTERN NEW YORK—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM	46	12 M.	56	6 PM	59
6 AM	47	1 PM	57	7 PM	58
8 AM	49	2 PM	58	8 PM	57
9 AM	50	3 PM	58	9 PM	55
10 AM	52	4 PM	58	10 PM	54
11 AM	54	5 PM	60		

Average temperature yesterday 52.
Average same date last year, 80.
Average same date for 46 years, 65.
High yesterday, 60 at 5 P. M.; low, 45 at 5 A. M.

Barometer: 8 A. M., 29.90; 8 P. M., 30.02.
Humidity: 8 A. M., 67; 8 P. M., 35.
Wind: 8 A. M., northwest; velocity, 18 miles; 8 P. M., northwest, velocity 26 miles.
Weather: 8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for June 1:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND AND WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Clear sky Sunday, with gentle to moderate northwest backing to west winds at surface, fresh to northwest backing to west at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Clear sky Sunday, with gentle winds mostly north and northeast up to 1,000 feet, gentle variable at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Clear sky Sunday, with gentle to moderate northwest and west winds near Washington and gentle southerly near Dayton up to 1,000 feet, moderate northwest or west winds up to 5,000 feet.

UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT AND RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Clear sky Sunday, with gentle to moderate southwest or south winds at surface; moderate west backing to southwest or south at 1,000 and 500 feet.

DETROIT TO RANTOUL—Clear sky Sunday with moderate southwest or south winds up to 5,000 feet.

ZONE ONE, NORTH ATLANTIC STATES—Clear sky over south and increasing cloudiness over north portion Sunday with moderate northwest and west winds at surface; fresh northwest backing to westaloft.

ZONE TWO, MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Clear sky Sunday with gentle to moderate northwest and west winds at surface, moderate northwest backing to west winds aloft.

ZONE THREE, SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Clear sky, except partly cloudy in Southern Florida Sunday, with gentle northeast and east winds, except moderate in Florida at surface, gentle variable aloft.

ZONE FIVE, OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Clear sky Sunday, with gentle variable winds, becoming moderate, southerly at surface and aloft.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Forecast:

NORTH CAROLINA—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday.

FLORIDA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY and OHIO—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI AND ALABAMA—Partly cloudy, rising temperatures Sunday and Monday.

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday, cloudy, probably showers in west portion.

OKLAHOMA—Cloudy, thunder showers in west portion Sunday; Monday, unsettled, probably showers in east portion, cooler in west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness followed by thunder showers in west portion and on west coast Sunday; Monday, cloudy, probably thunder showers, cooler in northwest portion.

WEST TEXAS—Thunder showers except fair in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

ILLINOIS—Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday unsettled; probably showers and cooler in north and west.

INDIANA—Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday probably unsettled, with showers in north; cooler in northwest.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday probably unsettled, with showers.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Generally fair, warmer Sunday. Monday showers.

WISCONSIN—Fair in east and south, becoming unsettled in northwest, slightly warmer in east and south, Sunday; showers Sunday night or Monday, followed by cooler.

MISSOURI—Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west, warmer in east and south, Sunday. Monday unsettled; probably showers or thunderstorms, followed by cooler in north and central portions.

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in east and south, possibly showers or thunderstorms in northwest, fresh south to southwest winds, strong at times, Sunday. Monday unsettled and cooler, with showers.

MINNESOTA—Unsettled, slightly warmer along Lake Superior, probably showers or thunderstorms in west and north Sunday or Sunday night; fresh to possibly strong southerly winds Sunday. Monday unsettled and cooler, with showers.

NORTH DAKOTA—Unsettled, probably showerse and cooler Sunday, Monday partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler, showers in east.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Local showers and thunderstorms, followed by cooler in west and north portions Sunday, Monday partly claudy to cloudy, cooler in east, possibly with showers.

NEBRASKA—Mostly unsettled, fresh to possibly strong winds, probably showers or thunderstorms in west and north, cooler in central and northeast portions, showers at night Sunday, Monday possibly showers in extreme east, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and west portions, cooler in southeast.

KANSAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers and thunderstorms in west and by or at night in east, cooler in northwest, slightly warmer in southeast Sunday, Monday partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler, showers in east.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

MURRAY, KATE (Feb. 10). Estate, $1,177. To Ruth C. Moore, executrix, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anson J. Moore, same address; Constance McGregor, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Mrs. Cornelius J. Hisbey, Monroe, N. Y., equally.

WEBNER, ARTHUR C. (April 25). Estate, less than $5,000. To Retta J. Webner, widow and executrix, Paris.

WILE, ISAAC (May 23). Estate, more than $10,000. To Ella Wile, niece, Philadelphia, $3,000 and one-fourth residue; Udo J. Wile, nephew and executor, Ann Arbor, Mich., one-fourth; Walter D. Wile, nephew and executor, 1,165 Fifth Avenue, same; Antoinette Dellevie, 530 West 113th Street, life estate in one-fourth residue; Rose W. Kohn, niece, Philadelphia, $3,000; Joseph Wile, grandnephew, 350 West Eighty-eighth Street, life estate in $10,000.

Bronx.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate Henderson on these estates:

BILLINGS, LUCIUS H. (April 24). Estate, $100 personal. To E. Bernice Billings, widow, 260 East 194th Street. Next of kin, Eva C. Billings, mother.

BOUTON, BENJAMIN H. (March 22). Estate, $50 personal. To Anna G. Bouton, widow, 818 East 163d Street. Next of kin, Ellen M. Bouton, daughter.

BARISH, HARRY (May 9). Estate, $150 personal. To Fannie Barish, widow, 522 West 211th Street. Next of kin, Sonia Saviansky, Rosie Weintraub, Esther Kobel, Meyer, Max and Bessie Barish, children.

BETZ, MARGARET D. (Jan. 21). Estate, $128 personal. To Margaret Donahue, mother, 4,314 Carpenter Avenue, the only next of kin.

DEUTSCH, MORRIS (April 27). Estate, $3,905 personal. To Esther Deutsch, widow, 945 Fox Street. Next of kin, Pauline Lebovitz, Juliska Mermelstein, Selma Neiman, Rose Schoenfeld, Helen Elaine and Elsie Deutsch, daughters.

ENGLISH, PATRICK (April 30). Estate, $2,200 personal. To Mary Lawler, daughter, 214 Willis Avenue. Next of kin, Mary English, widow; Anna Huron, Patrick, William, Michael, Edward, Martin and James English, children, as well as several grandchildren.

FOX, DORA (May 9). Estate not given. To Eugene Fox, husband, 1,435 Ogden Avenue. Next of kin, Ann, June and Gertrude Fox, daughters.

GLASER, MORRIS (Jan. 19). Estate, $3,000 real and $200 personal. To Isidor Glaser, brother, 1,427 Nelson Avenue. Next of kin: Harry, Sam, Baruch and Schmuel Glaser, brothers; Mollie Gernstein, Sarah Weisser and Yetta Singer, sisters.

GREENEBAUM, KAUFMANN (March 21). Estate, $275 personal. To Pauline Greenebaum, daughter, 370 East 147th Street. Next of kin, Rose Klein, daughter; Sidney, Saul and Morton Greenebaum, sons.

GOLD, ROSE (April 9). Estate, $900 personal. To Benjamin Gold, brother, 721 Hendrix Street. Next of kin, Charles Gold, brother; Ella Abramson, sister.

KRASNOFF, BENJAMIN (May 16). Estate, $350 personal. To Lena Krasnoff, widow, 1,053 Prospect Avenue. Next of kin, Yetta Rosenberg, Eva, Pauline, Isidore, Evelyn and Paul Krasnoff, children.

KLINK, HENRY (May 8). Estate, $3,250 personal and $10,000 real. To John Klink, son, 1,212 Bryant Avenue. Next of kin, Wilhelmina A. Krause, daughter.

KAPLAN, MARTHA (May 4). Estate, $2,874 personal. To Isaac Kaplan, husband, 2,479 University Avenue. Next of kin, Rose Citron, Bessie Block and Sadie Weinstein, daughters.

MARRIN, RIVA (Feb. 20). Estate, $1,000 personal. To Philip Aginsky, son, 20 Featherbed Lane. Next of kin, Samuel and Isaac Aginsky, Bernard and Louis Marrin, sons; Fred Newfeld and Dora Cherin, daughters.

OTTOVEGIO, MARIA S. (May 12). Estate, $770 personal and $5,500 real. To Jasper Ottovegio, husband, 1,630 Research Avenue. Next of kin, Jasper, Philip, Anthony, Emilio and Carmela Ottovegio, sons.

Kings.

COLEMAN, THEODORE R. (May 13). Estate more than $4,000. Estate divided into three equal parts; one part to John Coleman, son and executor, 726 Church Avenue; one to Mrs. Emma C. Wills, daughter, 122-18 Hillside Avenue, Richmond Hill, and one to James G. Wills of 112-18 Hillside Avenue, Richmond Hill, in trust for three children of Mrs. Jennie C. Tietjen, deceased daughter of testator. The children are Donald J., Helen Adelaide and Hazel Genevieve Tietjen, of New Milford, N. J.

PAGE, AUGUSTA L. (May 15). Estate more than $10,000 real and less than $10,000 personal. To Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1 Monroe Street, $1,000; to Adele P. Hallock, sister, of Great Barrington, Mass., property at 397 Grand Avenue; to Gerald Hallock 3d, nephew and executor, one-half of household effects at 397 Grand Avenue; to Martha H. Dewing, niece, of West Hartford, Conn., all jewelry, one-half of household effects and residue.

Queens.

MYERS, THERESIA (May 2). Estate, more than $10,000 personal. Equally to daughter, Bertha Baer of 102-14 Eighty-fifth Road, Richmond Hill, and grandson, Leonard Baer of 86-03 102d Street, Richmond Hill. Executors, Leonard Baer and a brother, Samson Weinlander of 253 West Seventy-second Street, Manhattan.

TALMADGE, EDWIN L. (May 19). Estate, $500 personal. To sister, Ella A. Gregg of 150 West Seventy-fifth Street, Manhattan, and brother, Robert H. Talmadge of 14 Abingdon Road, Kew Gardens. Executors, Ella A. Gregg, Herbert H. Talmadge and niece, Laurene Buttlar of 175th Street and Riverside Drive, Manhattan.

Westchester.

HOBART, ALVAH S., Yonkers (May 7). Personal estate, $5,000. To Mary C. Hobart, 107 Morsemere Avenue, Yonkers, $4,500; Frances Hobart, Cambridge, Vt., and Mary Hobart, residue. Mary Hobart, executrix.

FRENCH, HAROLD W., White Plains (May 21). Personal estate, more than $10,000. To Margaret Gannett French, wife, executrix.

REED, LINSON S., 69 Main Street, Tarrytown (July 2). Estate, more than $5,000. To Edgar W. Reed of Tarrytown, executor.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

SCHMIDT, HENRY F., Jersey City (May 18). To widow, Augusta R. Schmidt, 94 Reservoir Avenue, Jersey City, executrix.

SOLFLEISCH, HENRY W., North Bergen (May 14). To sister, Anna Schlatter of Union City, $1,000; Grace R. Kaestner of North Bergen, $100; Elise, Ann and Donald W. Gutheil and Jay A. Fuhro, $1,000 each; Angelina and Natalie Viola, $250 each; William H. Solfleisch and Henry Rauschenbach, jewelry; residue to Ella T. Grube, 134 Belle Avenue, Maywood; Daisy S. Gutheil, 102 Delafield Avenue, Rutherford; Grace H. Fuhro, 159 Prospect Avenue, North Bergen, and William H. Solfleisch, 212 Fourth Street, Ridgefield Park; Richard W. Gutheil, 102 Delafield Avenue, Rutherford, and Jesse R. Grube, 134 Belle Avenue, Maywood, executors.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate Christian H. Ritter on these estates:

CHRISTIANSEN, ELSIE, Union City (Feb. 19, 1929). To mother, May Christiansen, 545 Bergen Boulevard, Grantwood, no bond.

DAHMS, HELENA M., Jersey City (Nov. 23, 1928). To husband, Ernest Dahms, 66 Madison Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $3,600.

TYSEL, ANNE A., Hoboken (Feb. 3, 1910). To daughter, Ottilie J. Osthoff, 718 Berkeley Avenue, Orange, with bond of $6,000.

Estates Appraised.

Queens.

BATES, JAMES (Dec. 11, 1928). Gross assets, $14,114; net, $13,114. To Samuel A. Bates, son, $5,245; Nellie Holman, daughter, $7,868. Outstanding holdings in cash.

CORNELL, SAMUEL H. (March 8, 1929). Gross assets, $3,929; net, $3,503. To Minnie A. Cornell, widow. Outstanding holdings in real estate.

WHITLOCK, EMMA J. (April 11, 1924). Gross assets, $16,251; net, $14,360. To Harry E. Whitlock, son Assets, real, $4,000; cash, $3,749; mortgages and notes, $3,000.

Police Department.

These orders issued yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANT—Richard F. Oliver, 18th Division, Main Office, designated as acting captain.

PATROLMEN—Thomas McAvoy from 42d Precinct to Traffic M.; Harold D. Hulse, 3d Division to Traffic L, assignment to duty in plain clothes discontinued; William C. Gossman, Police College to Air Service Division; Joseph J. Regan Jr., Police College, Recruits Training School, to 109th Precinct.

From precincts indicated to 120th Precinct:
W. J. Reckert....108 Vincent Clementi.. B

From Police College, Recruits Training School to precincts indicated:
Morris Siegel...... 50 H. F. Sellmann...102

Probationary Patrolmen.

From Police College, Recruits Training School to precincts indicated:
Theo. P. Sell.... 5 R. E. Dimler 81

Temporary Assignments.

PATROLMEN—Michael Mulcare, 70th Precinct, assigned to day tours, for 30 days; Michael J. Wall, 111th Precinct, assigned to day tours, for 30 days; Stephen Sypniewski, 122d Precinct, assigned to day tours, for 30 days.

For 30 days, from 8 A. M., June 1:

James Pollard and Jeremiah Duross, 28th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; August Wilkins, 64th Precinct, assigned to duty as attendant; Joseph J. Regan Jr., from 109th Precinct to 18th Division.

From precincts indicated to 19th Division, to duty in Raided Premises Squad:

T. J. McGarry	1
Wm. J. Falvey	1
M. W. Murphy	1
Fred S. Riegel	5
Herman J. Ahr	5
Wm. A. Walsh	7
Michael O'Reilly	7
Wm. J. Tobin	7
Philip Korman	9
Leonard J. Kern	10
Thos. O'Flaherty	13
G. A. Koehler	13
Denis Sullivan	14
Matthew McGrath	17
Vincent J. Stell	18
Philip B. McCahill	18
Daniel Mandel	18
B. B. Goldstein	19
F. M. Molloy	19
Henry H. Demling	19
Joseph A. Kelly	19
Alfred V. Coyle	20
Andrew Bornkessel	22
John J. Reagan	22
John Curristine	22
Charles B. Clancy	22
J. J. Concannon	22
Patrick J. Carr	23
Joseph R. Collins	23
Michael Galante	25
Martin McGrath	25
J. E. C. Rodriquez	28
Frank J. Coffey	28
Myer Maltz	30
Edward Rieb	32
Joseph Birnbaum	32
J. W. Donaldson	32
Wm. G. Hettler	34
G. W. Brewster	34
John A. Seebach	40
A. L. Goodwin	40
Patrick Collins	41
Geo. MacRow	42
John Van Dolson	44
Adolph Drescher	52
Richard B. Bowe	47
Chas. S. McGowan	68
August A. Seidler	68
Wm. A. Blaschke	70
L. V. Seaman	70
Joseph Hunter	70
Otto W. Ilzhoefer	70
E. F. Wetteroth	71
Harry J. Welsh	71
Franklin B. Voss	71
Henry Waldheim	71
F. J. Springer	73
L. B. A. Payez	73
J. M. McGowan	75
Henry Schachne	77
E. J. Duncan Sr.	79
John W. Shine	81
B. A. Ludwig	83
George Kluter	84
Raymond T. Cross	84
Henry W. Puck	84
John J. Huss	85
Edw. A. Dougherty	85
Geo. C. Lotterhos	85
Francis T. Fearon	88
Wm. J. Farrell Jr.	88
J. H. Schoendorf	90
John Gibbons	92
Francis Reilly	92
Joseph A. Scott	102
A. G. Rhodes	102
Philip Schappert	102
Philip Albrecht	104
Edw. A. O'Connor	104
Chas. A. Harden	104
Clarence C. Clark	105
Joseph J. Willey	105
C. B. Sheridan	105
Irv. E. Schramm	105
Denis B. Leahy	108
Albert McGrath	109
Ernest J. Schoeck	109
William Rose	109
Arthur J. Farley	110
R. Hassenteufel	110
Thomas Harper	111
Joseph M. Dillon	111
Frederick Breves	114
R. C. MacBrier	120
Jos. F. Merrell	122
William Elliott	122
S. M. Johnson	123
P. J. Kavanaugh	D
John C. Barry	E
Robt. W. Schmidt	E
James E. Shields	E
Hansford Bilton	F
James J. Drum	F
Wiley V. Cariker	F
John D. Cummings	F
John H. Long	J
E. J. Sullivan	L
Michael Kruska	O
Alfred S. Wolf	O

PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN—From precincts indicated to Bureau of Crime Prevention, assigned to clerical duty: Theodore P. Sell, 5; Richard E. Dimler, 81.

Assignment Discontinued.

PATROLMAN—Thomas McAvoy, from 42d Precinct to 3d Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes (temporary), is discontinued.

Pay While on Sick Report.

PATROLMEN—Thomas Lynch, 6th Precinct, from April 28 to May 12; Daniel J. Daly, 17th Precinct, May 12 to May 20; James E. Mulligan, 18th Precinct, May 17 during disability; Joseph M. A. Lawlor, 63d Precinct, May 12, during disability; Rudolph F. H. Faust, Traffic J, May 10 to May 19; David Kozlin, Traffic J, May 11 to May 14; George J. Doerr, Motorcycle Squad 2, May 7 to May 16; Terrence Jennings, Mounted Squadron 2, May 13, during disability; Lawrence P. Coghlan, Emergency Service Division, Emergency Service Squad 18, May 7 to May 20.

Leaves With Pay.

INSPECTOR—Joseph P. Loonam, 4th Division, for 1 day, to be deducted from annual vacation.

Leaves Without Pay.

THIRD GRADE DETECTIVE—William R. Curry Jr., 18th Division, Main Office, for 15 days, from July 8.

PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN—Louis Sollecito, Police College, Recruits Training School, for 2 days.

Revocations.

So much of paragraph 3, S. O. 139, c. s., as grants leave of absence with full pay to Inspector Joseph P. Loonam, for one day, from 8 A. M. May 30, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 2, S. O. 136, c. s., as temporarily assigns Patrolman Thomas McAvoy from 42d Precinct to 3d Division, to duty in plain clothes, for thirty days, from 8 A. M. June 1, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 2, S. O. 136, c. s., as temporarily assigns Patrolman Joseph J. Regan Jr. from Police College, Recruits Training School, to 18th Division for thirty days, from 8 A. M. June 1, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 2, S. O. 136, c. s., as temporarily assigns Probationary Patrolmen Theodore P. Sell and Richard E. Dimler from Police College, Recruits Training School, to Bureau of Crime Prevention, for thirty days, from 8 A. M. June 1, is revoked.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Daylight Saving Time.
(Supplied by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	THE TIDES Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	....	12:10	....	12:22	1:40	2:23
Low water	6:11	6:15	6:36	6:38	8:27	8:41

THE SUN Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
5:27	8:20

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
COLUMBUS	Bremen	May 23
TOLTEC	Porto Cortez	May 26
NEW YORK	Hamburg	May 23
AMERICA	Hamburg	May 20
HAROLD WALKER	Aruba	May 24
GLENPARK	Havana	—
NEW YORK	Boston	—
AUGSBURG	Bremen	May 17
CITY OF ST. LOUIS	Savannah	May 28
SUFFOLK	Newport News	—
CLAN KENNETH	Tocopilla	May 6
EXARCH	Philadelphia	—
SCOTTISH HEATHER	Rotterdam	Apr. 29
ASTYANAX	Norfolk	—
DELI	Batavia	Apr. 15
DIRIGO	Port Arthur	—
McKEESPORT	Havre	May 18
CHARLES PRATT	Corp. Christi	—
ATLAS	Beaumont	May 24
CITY CHATTANOOGA	Boston	—
HAMILTON	Norfolk	May 30

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
CAMERONIA, Anchor	Glasgow, May 24	*Today, 1-2 P.M.	W. 14th St.
CARONIA, Cunard	Southampton, May 24	*Today, 4-5 P.M.	W. 14th St.
LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, May 24	*Today, 9-10 A.M.	W. 14th St.
TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, May 24	*Today, P.M.	Fulton St.
MONTEREY, Ward	Tampico, May 25	*Today, 5-6 P.M.	Montague St., Bn
AM. BANKER, Am. Merchant	London, May 23	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Rector St.
CLEVELAND, Hamburg-Amer	Hamburg, May 21	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 44th St.
VOLENDAM, Holland-America	Rotterdam, May 23	*Tomorrow, A.M.	5th St., Hoboken
KUNGSHOLM, Swedish-Amer	Gothenburg, May 24	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 57th St.
PENNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, May 23	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 19th St.
MINNEWASKA, Atlantic Trans	London, May 24	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 17th St.
ROCHAMBEAU, French	Havre, May 24	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 15th St.
ANCON, Panama R. R.	Cristobal, May 25	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 25th St.
EL SALVADOR, Panama Mail	San Francisco, May 3	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hamilton Av., Bn.
YORO, Di Giorgio	Kingston, May 28	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Wall St.
CHATEAU THIERRY, U.S.A.T.	San Francisco, May 15	*Tomorrow, A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
COAMO, Porto Rico	San Juan, May 29	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
HURON, Clyde	Turks Island, May 29	*Tomorrow, P.M.	Hamilton Av., Bn.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, May 28	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
FORDEFJORD, Western	St. Thomas, May 25	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Franklin St.
BACCHUS, Royal Dutch	Port au Prince	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Montague St., Bn
ILE DE FRANCE, French	Havre, May 28	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
MAJESTIC, White Star	Southampton, May 28	Tuesday	W. 18th St.
AUGUSTUS, N. G. I.	Genoa, May 23	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, May 24	*Tuesday, A.M.	W. 19th St.
HAVANA, Ward	Vera Cruz, May 28	Tuesday	Wall St.
CEFALU, Di Giorgio	La Ceiba, May 29	Tuesday	Wall St.
MANUEL CALVO, Spanish	Havana, May 30	Tuesday	Old Slip
MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Cape Haitien, May 26	Tuesday	Main St., Bkn.
PAN AMERICA, Munson	Buenos Aires, May 16	Wednesday	3d St., Hoboken
SANTA INEZ, Grace	Callao, May 17	Wednesday	Hamilton Av., Bn.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, May 28	Wednesday	Fulton St.
TACHIRA, Red D.	La Guayra, May 27	Wednesday	Clark St., Bkn.
MUNAMAR, Munson	Havana, May 30	Wednesday	Old Slip
DOMINICA, Trinidad	Barbados, May 28	Thursday	Sedgwick St., Bn.
SILVIA, Furness Red Cross	St. John's, May 31	Thursday	W. 34th St.
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, May 31	Friday	3d St., Hoboken
MAURETANIA, Cunard	Southampton, May 31	Friday	Main St., Bkn.
PRES. HARDING, United States	Hamburg, May 28	Friday	58th St., Bkn.
BRIDGETOWN, Colombian	Pto. Colombia, May 24	Friday	W. 14th St.
DEUTSCHLAND, Hamburg Amer	Hamburg, May 30	Saturday	W. 46th St.
EBRO, Pacific Steam	Valparaiso, May 19	Saturday	14th St., Hob'n

*Reported by wireless.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destinations, when their mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Station (Varick St. station one-half hour later), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAILS TODAY (JUNE 1).

South America, West Indies, &c.

TOLTEC (United Fruit Line), Santiago and Porto Cortez (mails close 6 A. M.), sails from Fulton St. Cuban Provinces of Camaguey and Oriente (printed matter and specially addressed other articles) and Honduras (except Amapala, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida (and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Parcel post for Honduras, except La Ceiba, Porto Castilla, Tela and Trujillo.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

SAIL TOMORROW (JUNE 2).

Transatlantic.

COLUMBUS (North German Lloyd), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen (mails close 8:30 P. M.; sails shortly after midnight), 58th St., Brooklyn. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Supplementary mail closes at the Varick St. Station at 11:15 P. M.

South America, West Indies, &c.

FARNORTH, St. John's (mails close 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston), Newfoundland and Miquelon. Also parcel post.

HAROLD WALKER (Huasteca Line), Aruba (mails close 7:30 A. M.), sails from Carteret, N. J. Aruba. Also parcel post.

SAIL TUESDAY (JUNE 3).

Transatlantic.

BERENGARIA (Cunard Line), Cherbourg and Southampton (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Cape Verde Islands, Danzig, Denmark, Germany, Liberia, Madeira, Norway, Sierra Leone, South Africa and Sweden must be specially addressed. Supplementary mails close at the Varick St. Station at 10:45 P. M.

CATHLAMET (Barber Line), Accra (mails close 9 A. M.), sails from Pioneer St., Brooklyn. Senegal, Sierra Leona, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Gold Coast and specially addressed ordinary mail for Madeira and other ports of West Africa. Parcel post for Sierra Leone, Liberia, Gold Coast and Angola.

RESOLUTE (Hamburg American Line), Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), W. 46th St. France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Germany. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BUENAVENTURA (Panama R. R. Line), Port au Prince and Cristobal (mails close 1:30 P. M.), sails from W. 25th St. Haiti, except Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Haiti, except Cape Haitien.

NOVA SCOTIA, St. Johns (mails close 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston), Newfoundland. Specially addressed ordinary mail and parcel post.

TEXAN (American-Hawaiian Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 3 P. M.), sails from 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador. Parcel post for Canal Zone and Panama.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (JUNE 4).

Transatlantic.

AMERICA (United States Lines), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 2d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and other countries via England and France.

NEW YORK (Hamburg American Line), Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), W. 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. France must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland. Supplementary mail closes at the Varick St. Station at 10:45 P. M.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BOGOTA (Colombian Line), Port au Prince, Porto Colombia and Cartagena (mails close 1:30 P. M.), sails from Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc) and Colombia (except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments). Parcel post for Haiti (except Cape Haitien) and Colombia (except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments).

CARABOBO (Red D Line), San Juan, La Guayra, Porto Cabello, Curacao and Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Clark St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (except Aruba). Also parcel post. Specially addressed ordinary mail for Porto Rico.

ROBERT LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 5 P. M.), sails from 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Canal Zone and Panama.

SUD EXPRESO (Garcia & Diaz), Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires (mails close 10 A. M.), sails from Conover St., Brooklyn. South Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

VOLTAIRE (Lamport & Holt Line), Barbados, Trinidad, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires (mails close 9 P. M.; sails shortly after midnight), 14th St., Hoboken. Barbados, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar, Pernambuco, Parahyba, Natal and specially addressed ordinary mail for Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and other parts of Brazil. Parcel post for Barbados, Trinidad, Ciudad Bolivar and Pernambuco. Supplementary mail closes at the Varick St. Station at 10:45 P. M.

ZACAPA (United Fruit Line), Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Porto Colombia and Santa Marta (mails close *9:30 A. M.; sails noon), Rector St., Jamaica, Cartagena, Department and Costa Rica. Also parcel post. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed.

LATER SAILINGS.

Thursday, June 5.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Ala (American Diamond)	Antwerp
American Trader (Amer. Merchant)	London
Exarch (American Export)	Piraeus
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.	
Cefalu (D. Giorgio)	La Ceiba
Coamo (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Norefjord (Western)	St. Thomas
President Van Buren (Dollar)	World cruise

Friday, June 6.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Augustus (N. G. I.)	Genoa
Caronia (Cunard)	London
Ile de France (French)	Havre
Majestic (White Star)	Southampton
Manuel Calvo (Spanish)	Cadiz
Pennland (Red Star)	Antwerp
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.	
Martinique (Colombian)	Cape Haitien
Havana (Ward)	Vera Cruz
Medea (Royal Netherlands)	Port au Prince
Munamar (Munson)	Nassau
Nickerie (Royal Netherlands)	Maracaibo
Pocone (Lloyd Brasileiro)	Bahia
Santa Clara (Grace)	Valparaiso
Southern Prince (Prince Line)	Buenos Aires
Virginia (Di Giorgio)	Kingston

Saturday, June 7.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Cameronia (Anchor)	Glasgow
Cedric (White Star)	Liverpool
City of Manila (Am. & African)	Cape Town
Cleveland (Hamburg American)	Hamburg
Kungsholm (Swed. American)	Gothenburg
Laconia (Cunard)	Liverpool
Minnewaska (Atlantic Transport)	London
Rochambeau (French)	Havre
Sagaporack (Am. Scantic)	Copenhagen
Volendam (Holland Am.)	Rotterdam
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &C.	
Aztec (United Fruit)	Porto Cortez
Clan Kenneth (Houston)	Buenos Aires
Cuthbert (Booth)	Para
El Salvador (Panama Mail)	San Francisco
Emilia (Bull)	San Juan
Ft. St. George (Furness Bermuda)	Hamilton
Felix Taussig (Norton)	Buenos Aires
Hawaiian (Am.-Hawaiian)	Pacific Coast
Huron (Clyde)	Santo Domingo City
Maravi (United Fruit)	Porto Colombia
Monterey (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Siboney (Ward)	Havana
Silvia (Furness Red Cross)	Porto Colombia
Tivives (United Fruit)	Porto Barrios
Toloa (United Fruit)	Port Limon

*Supplementary mail closes on piers 10 minutes before ship sails.

Outgoing Freight Steamships Carrying No Mail

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
LIBERTY	Havre	June 4
HOXIE	Glasgow	June 4
CHARLES H. CRAMP	San Francisco	June 4
COMMACK	Buenos Aires	June 5
PHONIX	London	June 6
PHIDIAS	Manchester	June 7
TAKETOYO MARU	Kobe	June 7
HJELMAREN	Stockholm	June 7
STEEL TRADER	Vancouver	June 7
THE ANGELES	Santos	June 7
ILSENSTEIN	Stockholm	June 7
AUSTRALIND	Brisbane	June 8
BRAZIL MARU	Hamburg	June 10
BOSTON CITY	Cardiff	June 10
TAGLIAMENTO	Genoa	June 10
CITY OF WORCESTER	Manila	June 10
CITY OF KIMBERLEY	Calcutta	June 10
IRISBANK	Shanghai	June 10
KYNO	Hull	June 11
SILVERASH	Kobe	June 11
MAYEBASHI MARU	Kobe	June 11
COLLAMER	Havre	June 11
BARON LOUDOUN	Cape Town	June 11
GIULIA	Trieste	June 12
DROMORE CASTLE	Cape Town	June 12
PINAR DEL RIO	Havana	June 12
GERTRUDE MAERSK	Kobe	June 12
ODENSHOLM	Stockholm	June 14
BELLFLOWER	Manchester	June 14
COELLEDA	Glasgow	June 14
ROBIN HOOD	Vancouver	June 14
INCEMORE	London	June 14
CITY OF KHARTOUM	Auckland	June 14
JAPANESE PRINCE	Kobe	June 14
BOWES CASTLE	Manila	June 14
WARD	Brisbane	June 15
MEMPHIS CITY	Honolulu	June 15
EBERSTEIN	Stockholm	June 17
PIPESTONE COUNTY	Havre	June 18
McKEESPORT	Bordeaux	June 18
HENRY S. GROVE	San Francisco	June 18
NINIAN	Manchester	June 21
BLANKAHOLM	Stockholm	June 21
RIVER TIGRIS	Beirut	June 21
WICHITA	Shanghai	June 21
HAVRE MARU	Manila	June 21
STEEL INVENTOR	Vancouver	June 21

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
HOMERIC	Cherbourg	May 31
BERLIN	Boulogne	May 31
STATENDAM	Plymouth	May 31
DE GRASSE	Havre	May 30
HAMBURG	Hamburg	May 30
OCEAN PRINCE	Cape Town	May 30
MARYLAND	London	May 30
SCHODACK	Bordeaux	May 27

DEPARTURES.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
AMERICAN SHIPPER	London	May 31
SCYTHIA	Liverpool	May 31
MAURETANIA	Southampton	May 31
BERGENSFJORD	Bergen	May 31
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam	May 31
DEUTSCHLAND	Hamburg	May 30
STUTTGART	Cherbourg	May 30
LAPLAND	Antwerp	May 30

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

ILE DE FRANCE (French Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, British India, Denmark, France, Greece, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and Yugoslavia.

MAJESTIC (White Star Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Transpacific Mails Due at New York

CHINA AND JAPAN—Mails of the following dates—Yokohama, May 15; Mukden, May 11—which arrived per S. S. PARIS MARU, were dispatched East from Seattle on May 27, and mails dated Yokohama, May 17, and Mukden, May 13, which arrived per S. S. HIKAWA MARU, were dispatched East from Seattle on May 27. The mails from both steamers are due in New York this morning.

Transpacific Mails From New York

Connecting mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily (Sundays and holidays at 4 P. M.), on the dates shown below. For mails closing Sundays, registered articles must be mailed by midnight Saturday.

AUSTRALIA:
June 4—¶Temple Moat, from New York (closing at 9 A. M.).
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.
June 9—‡†Golden Rod, via San Pedro.
June 14—†Sonoma, via Portland.
June 20—Niagara, via Victoria.
June 21—¶Ward, from New York (closing at 2 P. M.).

BRUNEI.
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

CHINA:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 5—‡Paris Maru, via Seattle.
June 6—‡Pleasantville, via Seattle.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 7—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 9—‡Bellingham, via Tacoma.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 12—‡British Prince, via San Pedro.

COOK ISLANDS:
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.

FIJI ISLANDS:
June 14—†Sonoma, via Portland.
June 20—Niagara, via Victoria.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

HAWAII:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 2—‡†Calawaii, via San Pedro.
June 6—†Manoa, via San Francisco.
June 7—Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 14—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

HONGKONG:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

JAPAN:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 5—‡Paris Maru, via Seattle.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 7—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 9—‡†Bellingham, via Tacoma.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 12—‡British Prince, via San Pedro.

KOREA:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 5—‡Paris Maru, via Seattle.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
June 8—‡Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 9—‡†Texas, via Portland.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 12—‡British Prince, via San Pedro.

LABUAN:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

MALAY STATES:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 29—¶Neleus, from New York (closing at 1:30 P. M.).

MARQUESAS:
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 6—‡Pleasantville, via Seattle.
June 7—¶Astyanax, from New York (closing at 9:30 A. M.).
June 7—Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 15—†Modjokekto, via San Pedro.

NEW ZEALAND:
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.
June 14—†Sonoma, via Portland.
June 20—Niagara, via Victoria.

NORTH BORNEO:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 6—‡Pleasantville, via Seattle.
June 7—Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—‡Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.

SAMOAN ISLANDS:
June 14—†Sonoma, via Portland.

SARAWAK:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

SIAM:
June 2—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

SIBERIA:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 9—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.

SOCIETY ISLANDS:
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS:
June 2—Maloio, via San Francisco.
June 6—‡Pleasantville, via Seattle.
June 7—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
June 8—‡†Pres. Wilson, via San Francisco.
June 9—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
June 12—†Tai Shan, via San Pedro.
June 12—Hikawa Maru, via Seattle.
June 29—¶Neleus, from New York (closing at 1:30 P. M.).

TAHITI:
June 6—†Makura, via San Francisco.

*Parcel post. †Also parcel post. ‡Specially addressed only. ¶Specially addressed ordinary mail.

TRADE IS OPTIMISTIC, BUT STILL CAUTIOUS

Hand-to-Mouth Buying Continues in Most Lines Throughout Country.

UNDERTONE SEEMS BETTER

Large Industries Show No Improvement, Though Structural Steel Demand Grows.

WEATHER AND HOLIDAY FELT

Outlook for June Appears More Bright in Reports From Federal Reserve Districts.

Although last week furnished further evidence of a more confident attitude in trade and industry, reports from various centres throughout the United States showed business generally feeling its way cautiously.

Taking the country as a whole, little change in basic conditions was reported. The complaint is quite general that buying is still limited to immediate or near-by requirements, with purchasers showing a reluctance to anticipate future needs. The outward aspects of trade and industry are such as to suggest that no appreciable upturn has taken place except in a few lines. Many observers, however, are becoming increasingly cheerful in their appraisals of the future, basing their beliefs more on the undertone of business than on visible conditions.

Weather a Halt on Trade.

Unseasonable weather in some areas was reported as a restraining influence in mercantile business last week. The prolonged week-end holiday was also a temporary drawback. Changes for the better, however, were noted in a few reports on retail and wholesale distribution. Merchants are entering the new month, it appears, with hopes of an early improvement notwithstanding the quietness in most populous centres at the close of May.

In large industries, such as steel, conditions have not improved, although the slightly lower rate of operations was attributed partly to a reduction in schedules with the approach of the week-end suspension. Some further shading of steel prices was reported, but steel manufacturers generally were said to be assuming a firmer attitude and resisting more stubbornly any tendency toward reduction of their profit margins. Substantial improvement was reported in lines affected by seasonal conditions. This was particularly true of steel for construction purposes. Pipe for natural gas lines is being bought in unusually large volume.

Wall Street's Indecision Fades.

In Wall Street there seemed to be less indecision at the week-end than at the close of the previous week. The stock market remained dull, but the pointing of prices upward when the market was more sensitive to trade trends than at any other time in recent months was regarded as significant. The financial community was heartened also because the decrease in earnings as well as in the general pace of business and industry is less pronounced than it was a short time ago.

Nowhere is it contended that a broad revival is in sight, but the attitude of Wall Street is that the worst has been seen and that all indications point to a slow recovery. A comparison of comments emanating from the New York financial district and from other centres discloses a more optimistic feeling in Wall Street than elsewhere.

TRADE HERE HOLDS LEVEL.

Slight Gain in Textile Buying—Department Stores Show Upturn.

Business conditions in New York last week were virtually unchanged from the week before. In the textile market demand for coarse yarn goods increased slightly, and sheetings were relatively more active, but the volume of sales was not significant except that it was larger than for several weeks. Department stores in the aggregate continued to report sales larger than in the preceding week and wholesale paper lines, laundries and wholesale millinery houses announced better sales than at the same time last year.

Most personal service and necessity stores continued to report business equal to that of a year before, especially in the manufacturing lines for women's clothing. Makers of cloaks and suits, hosiery and millinery are continuing to do business up to last year's volume. Sales of edibles of all kinds are also on a par with those of the period in 1929, while certain luxuries, including confectionery and tobacco, are holding up.

Almost every other line reports sales below those of a year before, including manufacturing, wholesaling, jobbing and retailing lines. As a whole, the pre-holiday offerings were not taken up in a manner that met expectations.

Of ninety-five lines of business reporting to Bradstreet's this week, four showed better business than, twenty-eight equal to and sixty-three below that of a year ago. No lines reported collections better than, twenty-five were equal to and seventy were below those of a year ago.

Following is a summary of the lines reporting sales:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Department stores.
Laundries.
Millinery, wholesale.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Bread baking, manufacturing.
Brick, wholesale.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Cloaks and suits, women's, manufacturing.
Coffee, wholesale.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Dairy products, wholesale and jobbing.
Drugs, wholesale and jobbing.
Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Fish, wholesale.
Fruits and vegetables, commission.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Groceries, wholesale and jobbing.
Hats, men's, wholesale and manufacturing.
Hosiery, women's manufacturing.
Lumber, wholesale.
Millinery, women's, manufacturing.
Paints, manufacturing.

Continued on Page Twelve.

Aims to Save Insurance Policies In Peril From Market Loans

As many insurance policies on which loans were made at the time of the stock market crash last Fall are in danger of lapsing, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has adopted a plan of writing directly from the home offices to holders whose policies are thus in jeopardy.

This step has been taken in place of the usual custom of following up such policies through agents. It is reported that the purpose of writing directly is to assist holders who are interested in repaying their loans in instalments. The company states that it was faced with an abnormally large number of these loans last October and throughout the rest of the year.

UTILITY SEERS VIE FOR $10,000 PRIZE

American Superpower Directors Judging 438 Essays Covering Last Ten Years.

WRITTEN FIVE YEARS AGO

Decade's Progress, Half in Review, Half in Forecast, Subject in Bonbright Contest.

The fifteen directors of the American Superpower Corporation are acting as a board of judges to award a prize of $10,000 for the best review of the development of the electric power and light industry in the decade 1920-1930, written five years ago. The papers, numbering 438, were submitted on May 18, 1925, and are thus, in effect, a five years' review and a five years' forecast.

The announcement of the winning paper will be made in three weeks at the fifty-third annual convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco, from June 16 to 20. The papers have been sealed and locked in a vault for five years, so that the accuracy with which the writers were able to predict the growth of the power and light industry from actual results in the first half of the decade is likely to arouse widespread interest.

The papers were written following the announcement by Bonbright & Co., Inc., in March, 1925, of prizes aggregating $10,000 for the best story of the electric power and light industry in the decade, each essay to be dated as of Jan. 1, 1930.

Bonbright Prizes Awarded.

At the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association in 1925, which was also held in San Francisco, President Franklin T. Griffith made the presentation of the Bonbright prizes, awarded to the authors of the twenty-three papers adjudged at that time as best conforming to the conditions of the contest as expressed in the following paragraph:

"This article by . . . presents in a clear and concise manner the story of the electric industry during the past ten years. It covers briefly the field of power and light operations and traces the modification and improvements in the generation, distribution and merchandising of electricity, as well as outlining the progress made in such important phases of the industry as public relations and financing methods."

At the request of the donors of the Bonbright prizes, the board of directors of the American Superpower Corporation consented to act as judges of the contest. In accepting they voted to supplement the Bonbright prizes with an additional single prize of $10,000, "in the name of the American Superpower Corporation, to be awarded to that contestant whose paper, reviewed again in 1930, shall appear to have most nearly approximated the facts as they eventuate."

David Cowan, then with the investment department of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and now with the brokerage firm of McDougall & Cowans in Montreal, won the first prize of $5,000 in 1925. Robert M. Davis, then statistical editor of Electric World and now statistical editor for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York, took the second prize of $1,000. The third prize of $500 was awarded to John Dockendorf, who was then and still is connected with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company. Ten other prizes of $250 each and ten prizes of $100 each were awarded for other papers, contributed by men in a wide variety of occupations.

Marked Accuracy Shown.

A marked degree of accuracy was shown by some of the leading papers submitted, contrasted with the results of the full ten years as they are now known. A compilation giv-

Continued on Page Ten.

OUTLOOK IMPROVED FOR RUBBER TRADE

Executives Think Stabilization Will Follow Drop of Price to New Low Level.

PROBLEMS BEING SOLVED

Competition and Distribution Improving as the Industry Becomes Centralized.

Rapid progress is being made toward the solution of problems which have confronted the American rubber industry in recent years despite the prevailing low prices for crude rubber, according to bankers who are identified with leading units of the industry.

History shows that the rubber industry has prospered when the price of rubber was high, despite poor business conditions, and that it has not done so well when rubber has slumped. The fact that crude rubber reached the lowest price on record on the Rubber Exchange of New York last Thursday has led executives of rubber companies to believe the commodity has reached a level below which it is not likely to go, and they are predicting a period of stabilization for the price during which rubber manufacturing companies may show normal earnings.

Three things in particular have affected the earning power of rubber companies in previous years, according to bankers. They were fluctuations in the price of rubber, too violent price-cutting in finished goods and inefficient distribution. These problems are being minimized, the bankers say, through concentration of the industry in fewer and larger units, for, following the trend in the steel, chemical and other basic industries, the rubber business is gradually being integrated into a few strong and responsible companies.

Production Being Centralized.

Thirty years ago more than 300 companies were manufacturing rubber products. Today thirty companies have 95 per cent of the production. Four companies have 66 per cent of the output, and ten companies have 80 per cent of it. In 1922 there were 166 companies making tires, but by 1926 the number had been reduced to ninety-three, and today there are fifty. The four largest companies, Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and United States Rubber, produce about 83 per cent of the nation's tire output, while six companies make about 95 per cent of it.

Despite a decline in the value of the industry's output since 1926, concentration of its production in the hands of a few large companies has proceeded rapidly, bankers report. Sales of the entire industry totaled $1,340,000,000 in 1926, of which the four largest companies contributed $738,476,000. In 1929 the sales volume was $1,146,900,000, of which the four largest companies produced $758,269,869. The decline in value of the output from 1926 to 1929 was caused partly by excessive competition and partly by a drop in the price of crude rubber from 76 cents a pound in 1926 to less than 20 cents a pound in 1929. Despite the shrinkage in crude prices, the four largest companies showed an increase in volume of business of about $20,000,000.

Possibilities of Expansion.

Bankers in Wall Street believe there are substantial possibilities for expansion in the rubber industry. Both in wider uses for rubber and in larger consumption of existing products, rubber holds out great promise for the future, they say. The most important outlet is, of course, the automobile trade, which takes about 82 per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber. Bankers identified with the rubber industry say there is a growing demand, both at home and abroad, for tires and motor accessories. Not only are more automobiles being placed in use each year, but more rubber is being put into cars and more into tires. The rubber industry therefore expects an increasing use of rubber for new car equipment and for tire replacement. The variety of uses for rubber in motor accessories is being enlarged each year. These now require between ten and twenty pounds of rubber for each car.

New uses are constantly being found for rubber outside of the motor industry, particularly in the chemical, iron and steel trades which are rapidly increasing their consumption of rubber. With the increased diversification of the rubber industry, bankers expect that it will be less dependent for its prosperity upon the automobile industry and will show a steadier trend of earnings.

Reduction of Competition.

Competition in the past has forced the prices of many rubber products down to unprofitable levels, according to rubber executives. Tires have been provided as new equipment on cars frequently at levels lower than cost, they say, but with the reduction in the number of companies in the industry, such merchandising methods are met less frequently.

Another factor in the stabilization of the industry, it is pointed out, is the more conservative policy which the rubber companies are following in maintaining inventories.

Manhattan-Dearborn and Lawbeck to Unite To Form $25,000,000 Financing Company

The Manhattan-Dearborn Corporation is planning to acquire the common stock of the Lawbeck Corporation, Lawrence Stern, president of both companies, announced yesterday. This transaction will give the Manhattan-Dearborn Corporation assets of $25,000,000.

Both of the companies to be merged are financial and banking concerns anr their unification is a logical step, Mr. Stern says, because their operations are in closely related fields. The directors and officers of the two companies are largely the same, both companies having been sponsored by Lawrence Stern & Co. and A. G. Becker & Co.

The proposed unification will not cause any change in the present management of the Lawbeck Corporation. The principal activities of this company have been in the making of short-term real estate loans upon properties which are suitable for later permanent financing by insurance companies and other lending institutions. In its operations the Lawbeck Corporation has made loans in excess of $50,000,000 and has participated in the financing of important real estate developments, particularly in New York.

The Manhattan-Dearborn Corporation was formed last August with an initial capitalization of $18,750,000. Among its directors are William Wrigley Jr., John Hertz, Albert D. Lasker, Charles S. Pearce, George Pick, Charles A. McCulloch, Herbert L. Stern and several of the active officers of Stern & Co. and Becker & Co.

Under the plan Manhattan-Dearborn Corporation will purchase the common stock of the Lawbeck Corporation at $7 a share, will guarantee the dividends on the Lawbeck 6 per cent preferred stock and will give holders of such preferred stock warrants entitling them to purchase common stock of the Manhattan-Dearborn Corporation within three years. The plan has been ratified by the board of directors and will be submitted to stockholders of both corporations for approval.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED MAY 31, 1930.

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Same Week Last Year.
Federal Reserve System:			
Ratio	82.9%	83.5%	74.5%
Gold	$3,057,310,000	$3,076,456,000	$2,823,781,000
United States securities	$529,770,000	$528,320,000	$144,572,000
Rediscounts	$247,046,000	$209,999,000	$988,194,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	$4,022,000,000	$4,015,000,000	$5,288,000,000
Bank Exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	$5,429,258,102	$6,285,695,515	$7,493,199,356
Money rates:			
Call—range	3	3	6
Time (60-90 days)	3-3¼	3-3½	8½-9
Commercial paper	3½-3¾	3¾-4	6
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	9,114,230	12,997,410	16,097,660
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	3,016,570	4,101,900	5,676,519
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$31,271,400	$45,940,500	$44,150,000
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	$11,051,000	$14,195,000	$6,260,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	230.10	228.43	239.87
Low	225.46	219.89	230.42
Domestic bonds:			
High	88.03	88.21	86.84
Low	87.87	88.03	86.50
Foreign bonds:			
High	107.35	107.37	104.62
Low	107.20	107.26	104.19
Foreign banks:			
England (gold)	£158,116,000	£158,443,394	£163,269,000
France circulation (francs)	71,871,000,000	72,095,000,000	62,653,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	4,207,520,000	4,358,026,000	4,006,188,000
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.85 11/16	$4.86	$4.84 11/16
Low	$4.85 11/16	$4.85¾	$4.84 11/16
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	$50,000	......	......
Imports	$120,000	$2,515,000	$133,000
New Financing:			
Domestic	$45,228,000	$147,083,000	$46,557,000
Foreign	$4,200,000	$34,000,000	$10,274,000
Miscellaneous:			
Carloadings (cars)	930,004	933,931	1,046,594
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,579,500	2,607,900	......

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

	Last Month.	Previous Month.	Same Month Last Year.
Iron and steel (tons):			
Ingot production	4,143,312	4,288,985	4,938,025
U. S. steel unfilled orders	4,354,220	4,570,653	4,427,763
Railroad earnings:			
70 Class I roads	*$57,760,000	$63,069,000	$86,246,000
Building permits:			
584 cities	$210,411,881	$188,452,117	$541,343,313
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	532,382	508,576	631,802

*Net operating income for April.

DIVIDENDS IN MAY UP BUT IRREGULAR

Declarations Made to Amount of $513,578,426, Despite Business Recession.

FEWER EXTRA PAYMENTS

Reduced Rates and Omissions of Distributions More Numerous Than a Year Ago.

Despite the slowing down in business in the first quarter of 1930 dividend declarations continue above those of the corresponding period of 1929. Payments in May aggregated $513,578,426, compared with $293,127,842 in April and with $472,639,206 in May, 1929. The disbursements, however, were not uniform. Several groups showed sharp declines compared with last year, notably the coppers and motors. Groups with increases over last year were in the majority, led by banks and insurance, oils, rails and steels. Although the aggregate for all classes was greater, which was accounted for by increases in capital made in the last year, the payments of extra and other special dividends was curtailed.

There were fewer back dividends paid and initial payments were less than half the number of those ordered a year ago. Dividends passed were double the number of those in May, 1929, while reduced payments were five times as numerous as a year ago. Stock dividends were approximately the same as in May, 1929.

Included in the special dividend declarations last month were extras of $1 on R. H. Macy & Co. common, and Bon Ami A shares, 75 cents quarterly on the new Warren Brothers common and an increase in the quarterly payment from $1.50 to $2 on the common stock of the International Salt Company. Payments on the common shares of Phillips Jones, the Mohawk Carpet Mills and the Gotham Silk Hosiery Mills were passed. Payments were resumed by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Company with one of $1 on the common stock. A $30 liquidation dividend was declared by the Acushnet Mills of New Bedford, Mass.

Reduced payments were announced by several large industrial corporations, led by the copper companies. The Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, which had reduced its annual rate from $10 to $6 in the early months of the year, again reduced it to a $2 basis. The Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company reduced its quarterly dividend from $1 to 50 cents, and the Copper Range Company cut its distribution from $2 to $1 annually. The American Locomotive Company's dividend was reduced from $2 to $1 quarterly, and that on the common stock of the Studebaker Corporation was dropped to $1 from $1.25.

Dividends declared in May, 1930, compared with those of May, 1929, as follows:

	1930.	1929.
Banks and insurance	$14,593,730	$2,593,625
Chain stores	8,410,916	6,765,401
Coppers	3,766,328	19,661,630
Department stores	4,407,043	3,426,790
Foods and packing	26,774,625	24,855,366
Mail order	358,750	......
Motors	46,111,029	58,288,290
Motor equipments	10,289,076	7,296,148
Oils	84,638,901	67,458,770
Public utilities	83,847,015	88,693,241
Railroads	75,627,817	66,409,916
Railroad equipments	7,303,131	4,710,704
Steels	12,764,354	7,379,029
Tobaccos	7,038,819	3,052,130
Miscellaneous	127,846,892	112,048,146
Total	$513,578,426	$472,639,206

Declarations other than regular disbursements in May, 1930, compare with May, 1929, as follows:

	1930.	1929.
Back	3	7
Extras	44	68
Increased	15	22
Initial	43	101
Interim	3	9
Liquidation	1	1
Passed	26	13
Reduced	25	5
Resumed	2	8
Stock	38	42

Rogers Is Made Erie Agent Here.

Ralph B. Rogers has been appointed general passenger agent for the Erie Railroad at New York, effective today, C. C. Howard, passenger traffic manager, announced yesterday. Mr. Rogers has been in the service of the road for eighteen years. He is 36 years old.

SILVER'S RECOVERY APPEARS REMOTE

Futures Are Now Quoted at Considerable Discount From Spot Prices.

EXCHANGE HARD HIT IN CHINA

Decreased Buying Power of the Country's Currency Retards Trade With Other Nations.

The silver market suffered the worst break of the year last week, prices here and in London dropping to the lowest levels in many years and resulting in a critical state of affairs in Chinese exchange. Four Chinese exchange banks in Shanghai are reported to have closed their doors last week as a direct result of the break in bar silver prices.

The principal reasons for the present conditions in the silver market have been the continuance of high production, the seeming inability of China to absorb sufficient amounts of the metal to stabilize the market and the political unrest in India, which has placed trading in silver in Bombay under a severe handicap. The outlook for the silver market is not at all promising in view of the fact that futures are quoted at a considerable discount from spot prices.

On three days last week silver prices broke badly both here and in London. On Monday, bar silver in New York dropped ¾ of a cent an ounce to 39¼ cents, while in London the market was off 7-16d to a price of 18 3-16d. On Tuesday the market rallied 1-6d in London, but remained unchanged here.

Severe Break on Wednesday.

The most severe break of the week occurred on Wednesday, when the quotation in New York fell 1¼ cents to 38 cents an ounce, while in London the drop amounted to ¼d, bringing the price down to 18d. Then on Thursday our market was off ¾ of a cent, making the quotation 37¼ cents, while the London dealers quoted a price of 17 7-16d, a net decline for the day of 9-16d.

The consequent drop in the Shanghai, Hongkong and Peking exchange rates brought quotations to the lowest in many years. The Chinese dollar at par is worth 50 cents in United States currency, but at the present rate it is worth only about 35 cents. The Indian rupee has also declined, but to a lesser extent. The Japanese yen, being on a gold basis, has, of course, not been affected primarily with the drop in silver, although the Japanese trade with China is naturally greatly affected by the depreciation in Chinese exchange.

American Trade Also Affected.

By the same token the trade of the United States and other nations with China is seriously affected by the decreased buying power of the Chinese dollar. China has been forced to enter the silver market during recent weeks to sell a considerable amount of the metal in order to meet foreign trade balances, although at the same time injuring her own currency by so doing.

Since the first of the year bar silver in New York has dropped 9¼ cents an ounce, as the final quotation in December was 46½ cents. During the period the price in London has gone from 21 5-16d to 17 7-16d.

So far as the Bombay market for silver is concerned, India at best is not a large potential market for the metal. In the circumstances, therefore, any increase in the purchases of silver in Bombay is not expected to improve prices to any extent, or even steady the market.

The break in the Chinese exchange rates in sympathy with silver is due to the fact that the silver currencies cannot be measured by the face value, but by their silver content.

TRUST STOCK PRICES SHOW LITTLE GAIN

26 Issues Selling at 84.73% of Asset Value, Against 84.19 on Jan. 2 Last.

EARLIER RISE SHORT-LIVED

Efforts at Market Support Only Partly Successful—Reaction From Popularity Seen.

Investment trust stocks are now selling at practically as great a discount from asset value as they were at the beginning of the year, according to a statistical survey of a group of representative trust issues made by THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The study shows that twenty-six stocks of investment trusts were selling at prices which averaged 84.19 per cent of asset value of the underlying securities on Jan. 2 of this year, while the same group of securities was selling at 84.73 per cent of asset value, based on current market values, as of last Wednesday's closing prices.

The survey includes a representative list of investment trusts whose securities are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the Curb Exchange, over-the-counter, the Produce Exchange and in Boston. It includes mostly companies whose portfolios include general lists of investments, but there are several specializing in definite groups of industries.

Earlier in the year, the trusts had made moderately good headway towards closing the gap which existed between the market price of their securities and the current asset share value of these securities, based on current market figures, and there was a feeling that the public was regaining interest in these issues.

Earlier Revival of Stocks.

Following on the heels of the revival in public utility issues, and moving somewhat faster than the upswing in industrial stocks, investment trust securities were apparently returning more nearly to the comfortable position they held before the stock market disaster last Fall.

It has been estimated that on April 15 the average discount on investment trust stocks had been reduced to between 5 and 10 per cent. Charts show that the trusts have moved faster in both directions than the average run of stocks this year, and that the movements have usually begun in advance of the establishment of a new trend in the general market.

The decline which was felt sharply in the general market around May 1 began in the investment trust issues shortly atfer the middle of April. The gap of discount began to widen, and those few companies which were selling at a premium saw their margins become more and more slender.

Up to the present time investment trust issues have not only failed to show any substantial rally, but in many cases they have continued to fall off fractional points day after day, until at present the discount is only slightly more than one-half of 1 per cent smaller than it was at the first of the year.

A significant factor, conspicuous in the survey, is that of market support either by the trust itself or by its banking affiliates. Several of the larger trusts have made active efforts to bring the market prices of their securities more closely in line with asset value. Others have made serious attempts to peg their stocks so that they would not fall below certain market levels.

Efforts at Support Helpful.

In no known instance has any of these efforts been completely successful, but there are strong evidences that in cases where this kind of support has been given the disparity between the two prices has not widened and has in most cases been reduced.

Smaller trusts, however, which have had greater difficulty in making a market for their stocks, and some larger ones which, for one reason or another, have found themselves in public disfavor, are selling now at prices decidedly below those of the first of the year. Of the twenty-six trusts, thirteen are selling at discounts slightly smaller than at the first of the year; twelve are selling at larger discounts, while one is selling on the same basis as on Jan. 2.

Of this group, only four are selling at premiums, that is, at prices above their asset values, and one is selling exactly at asset value. The rest are below, with only two above 90 per cent. Fourteen are selling below 80 per cent, with one as low as 62 per cent and two at 72 per cent.

Reasons for this sharp drop back to the prices of the first of the year are many, investment trust observers say. The primary one, it is held, is that the public has not yet regained the confidence it once held in the securities of trusts in general. The present reaction, it is said, is from the unbounded and extreme popularity of the issues a year ago.

Another reason, it is said, is that there are many things going on under the surface in investment trust circles. Mergers are being talked generally, and there is at least one instance of impending new financing.

900 Claimants to Receive Second Dividend From Funds of Defunct Indemnity Company

A second distribution of 10 per cent to claimants against the Fifth Avenue Mutual Indemnity Company has been announced by Albert Conway, State Superintendent of Insurance, in whose department the compaany was placed for liquidation on April 19, 1926, after less than a year of operation. Checks for the disbursement were mailed yesterday to about 900 claimants, the majority of whom were entitled to benefits due to injuries in automobile accidents or are beneficiaries of persons killed in automobile accidents.

This is the second division which has been declared by the Insurance Department since it took over the company. About a year ago a 30 per cent dividend was declared, and soon afterward the Supreme Court authorized Mr. Conway to declare dividends as rapidly as funds accumulated. The funds are derived from the collection of a 200 per cent assessment placed on all policy holders. While Mr. Conway has had to bring suits in hundreds of cases to collect the assessment, he is of the opinion that another dividend will be declared, but probably not for a year or more.

The Fifth Avenue Mutual Indemnity Company was organized in 1925 to transact business of automobile liability insurance, confined to insuring public motor vehicles required by the highway law to be insured. It had offices at 1,775 Broadway. On April 19, 1926, when it was put into the hands of the Insurance Department for liquidation, it had assets of $244,238 and claims amounted to $1,845,437. Practically all of these claims weer adjusted or settled and then the 30 per cent dividend was declared.

This dividend exhausted the assets of the company and a 200 per cent assessment was levied upon the members and policy holders. As soon as the collections from this source made it possible to pay the additional 10 per cent dividend Mr. Conway had the checks prepared and mailed. He is now engaged in collecting funds for another dividend, the amount of which will depend upon the collection.

Committee Will Regulate World's Tin Production

A special committee to deal with the regulation of tin production throughout the world has been appointed by the council of the Tin Producers' Association. This committee held its first session in London on Friday, and complete agreement was reached on all points under discussion, according to reports received by members of the tin trade here.

The following have accepted office on the special committee: F. J. Houwert and J. Van den Broek of the Billiton Company, Dutch East Indies; F. E. Nair and C. V. Stevens, representing the Tin Producers' Association, Malayan section; Antenor Patino and Martinez Vargas, representing Bolivia, and John Howeson, representing the Nigerian section of the association.

UTILITIES ADVANCE $650,000,000 UNION

Acquisition of Stocks of Three Companies by Pacific Gas and Electric Approved.

COMMISSION LOOKS AHEAD

Defers Deals for Properties—Expects Lowering of Rates for Public's Benefit.

The California Railroad Commission by approving a few days ago the acquisition by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of the North American Company's stock holdings in the Great Western Power Company, the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation and the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, all of California, allowed a $650,000,000 utility merger to proceed.

The commission dismissed without prejudice, however, the Pacific Company's request for permission to acquire the properties and businesses of the three companies and their subsidiaries, characterizing the request as "premature." In so doing, it gave notice that it will require the Pacific Company to transform into lower rates at least a part of the savings to be effected as a result of economies which can be made prior to the complete merger.

Price Not Basis for Rates.

The authority granted by the commission to acquire the stocks of the companies was conditioned upon the provision that the consideration paid for such stocks shall not be urged before the commission as fixing the cost or value of the properties of any of the companies mentioned, for rate fixing, transfer or accounting purposes, or for further security issues.

In its opinion, the commission pointed out that it is of record that the purchase of the stocks is the first step in a plan for acquisition by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of the North American properties in California, and that the Pacific Company asked for authority to issue additional stock of the acquired companies and aims eventually to take over the businesses and properties of those companies and their subsidiaries. The commission calls attention to the fact that there is nothing in the record to show on what terms the Pacific company proposes to acquire such additional stocks, or what it intends to pay for the properties.

Continuing, the commission says:

"While we believe that the consolidation of the properties should follow the acquisition of their control through stock ownership, we cannot on the record before us either, authorize the applicant to acquire additional stock or to acquire the properties of the aforesaid companies, or determine whether the cost of the properties to applicant may be charged to capital account and current assets.

Precedents to Be Followed.

"It seems to us that these requests are all premature. These matters will be determined when properly before us. Unless facts are presented at the time which warrant a departure from past decisions of the commission, such decisions will be adhered to and followed when we are called upon to decide what charges may be made to fixed capital accounts and current assets when Pacific Gas and Electric Company acquires the properties of Great Western, San Joaquin, Midland Counties companies and their respective subsidiaries.

"In view of the fact that the order herein will be confined to the acquisition by applicant of the stocks mentioned, and the issue of stock by applicant and matters collateral thereto, we believe the motion of the city attorney of Oakland, that the commission direct a complete new valuation of the properties mentioned in this proceeding be made, should be denied. Preparation of such a valuation is unnecessary for the purpose of this proceeding. By denying

Continued on Page Twelve.

DROP IN RAIL INCOME BELIEVED NEAR END

Comparison With March Figures Indicates Better Showing for April.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES UP

Record Total in Recent Months Exceeds Pledge Given to President Hoover.

ROADS HIGHLY EFFICIENT

Increase in Traffic Not Accompanied by Corresponding Rise in Expenses.

Railroad men last week were inclined in some cases to feel that the bottom of the declining trend in railroad earnings had about been reached. Figures for the first seventy railroads to report for April, showing a decrease of 12 per cent in gross and of 33 per cent in net operating income, were compared with the results of preceding months this year. In March net for all Class I railroads declined 37.3 per cent, so that if the ratio of the seventy railroads to report for April is maintained complete returns for April will show an improvement over March. The decline in net for February was 29.8 per cent and for January 28.2 per cent.

March gross was the lowest for any March since 1920, and March net operating income was the lowest for any March since 1922. Gross and net earnings for the first quarter were below the totals in the corresponding quarter for every year since 1922.

The following table shows how gross and net for the first quarter compare for the years from 1930 to 1922:

Year.	Gross.	Net Op. Inc.
1930	$1,331,982,485	$176,253,628
1929	1,481,224,502	259,323,784
1928	1,421,707,255	217,370,419
1927	1,488,769,883	225,546,839
1926	1,474,252,805	223,945,445
1925	1,426,872,027	204,605,982
1924	1,453,914,767	203,348,527
1923	1,485,329,364	184,603,374
1922	1,272,807,484	169,830,958

Record Capital Expenditures.

It has been pointed out that some of the decline in net operating income reported for the first months of the year resulted from large capital expenditures made by the railroads in response to the request of President Hoover. Capital expenditures reached a record figure in recent months and exceeded the figure pledged to President Hoover. In later months this year the expenditure ratio is expected to lighten.

Most railroad officials have predicted an improvement around midyear. Recent signs of improvement here and there are seen as tending to confirm this prediction.

The car loadings figures have since the beginning of the year shown how current conditions have affected the earnings of the railroads. The recession in trade has been reflected in substantially lowered miscellaneous freight and less-than-car-lots figures. As has happened in the past, coal loadings have been disappointing. Grain and grain products have made a better showing, but, on the other hand, movement of grain was lower than usual last year.

The railroads, it is pointed out, have reached a state of efficiency where they can carry vastly larger traffic without a commensurate increase in operating expenses. The record net returns made by the roads in 1929 resulted from this efficiency plus record volume of traffic. A cut in traffic, such as the railroads have suffered this year, makes a correspondingly large decrease in net.

It has been pointed out that the amount of traffic carried by the railroads does not increase in proportion with national production as a whole. The motor vehicle has cut directly into the business of the railroads, although it has contributed indirectly to their business by increasing the traffic in steel, oil, gasoline, road materials and other commodities pertaining to motor transportation. This indirect increase, however, is not sufficient to offset the direct decrease.

Serious Condition Seen.

The Cleveland Trust Company's business bulletin describes this condition as "a truly serious situation." It asserts that railroad business is not increasing as fast as other business and that "railroad business suffers more severely than general business in each period of depression and recovers less vigorously than general business in each period of prosperity."

The bulletin publishes a chart showing how the increase in general business and railroad business ran closely together from 1906 to 1920. The analysis said:

"During the first fifteen years of the period [from 1906 to 1930] the two lines of production and of freight run so closely together as to indicate that practically constant proportions of all national production were being transported by the railroads. Since 1920 this relationship no longer exists. The motor truck is cutting into the railroad freight business just as surely, although not as seriously, as the motor car is diminishing the railroad passenger business. In both cases it is the short-haul business that is most seriously affected, and in both cases the results are progressive in nature.

"One interesting feature of the diagram is that the dashed line, representing the freight, drops further in each year of downturn than does the production line, and does not recover so far in the years of increasing prosperity. This was not the case in the years before the war, but latterly it has been becoming increasingly evident. It seems to be clear that it is happening again, and in even more serious degree, in the present period of depressed business, for railroad earnings so far this year have suffered more severely than most other kinds of earnings."

Coal Pier for the C. & O.

A contract has been awarded by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company to the W. Horace Williams Company of New Orleans for the construction of a fireproof coal pier at Newport News, Va. This contract is exclusive of machinery. The contract is expected to be completed in about seven months. When the machinery has been erected the pier will be capable of loading coal on any ship now in ocean trade.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stock Exchange Closed—A Week Which Brought No Change in the Situation.

With the Stock Exchange closed for an extra holiday yesterday, the usual early Summer inactivity in all markets was emphasized. Neither at home nor abroad were there any developments of consequence, nor did any seem to be foreshadowed for the coming week.

The only incidents which stood out in last week's financial and industrial situation from the generally motionless picture were the continuing decrease in railway traffic as compared with nearly all years since 1922, the further gradual marking-down of prices in the steel trade and, as a reminder of political rather than financial circumstances, the fall in silver bullion considerably below the previous low level. The very disappointing movement of goods for distribution by railway to consumers is the most striking phenomenon of the period. The scope of this reduction may be judged from the Railway Association's classified tables of loadings, which show for the year to date not only a decrease of 8 and 9 per cent from 1929 and 1928, respectively, but considerably the smallest total for the period since 1922.

Small-lot merchandise foots up the lowest since 1924, miscellaneous freight the lowest since 1925, coal shipments fall below any year since 1922, grain below any since 1921. This is a pretty general shrinkage, and the latest weekly returns make no better comparison than the five months' total. Its ulterior result has been the smallest railway gross revenue since 1922 for the year to date; but the larger implication is the great reduction, either in consumers' purchasing capacity or in their willingness to purchase. It is in this direction that the turn for the better must be sought, when it is time for it to come.

The still receding prices for steel products have one obvious explanation in the same curtailment of demand, whether for railway material and equipment or for the motor-car industry or for building construction. The trade itself also assigns, as it did in 1927 and 1924, the constant increase in available producing capacity. Yet it is not easy to see how that could have been avoided, when it is only twelve months since the steel mills found themselves producing and marketing their product up to 100 per cent of theoretical capacity. In many articles, the fall of commodity prices has lately appeared to be arrested; certainly the grain and cotton and copper markets have steadied during the present months. But there still seems to be an ebbing-away of values in a variety of miscellaneous products; for the weekly commodity price averages have been reduced in every week since the early part of April and are now about 2½ per cent below the last week of that month. This is the second part of the picture where the turn for the better ought in due course to be indicated.

Such a turn, when it comes, is rather apt to come suddenly, but for that there is usually some special cause. In 1924 it was the unexpected fortune of the grain producers, with a foreign shortage in the face of abundant home production. In 1915 it was belligerent Europe's adoption of the policy of acquiring all the war munitions that foreign plants could possibly turn out. Several periods of depression before the war were terminated by trade recovery in Europe, which sent peremptory foreign buying orders into the American markets. It is too early even to guess what may serve the purpose at the present juncture. It may be only accumulation of deferred requirements by consumers, which sometimes (as in the Autumn of 1922) have seemed suddenly, and without warning, to drive into the markets an army of merchants who found their stock of goods exhausted in the face of the new demands.

UTILITY SEERS VIE FOR $10,000 PRIZE

Continued from Page Nine.

ing the estimates made by the writers of the six leading essays, as adjudged in 1925, compare with the actual data for the decade as follows:

	Energy Generated in 1929 (Billions) kwh.	Gross Revenues in 1929 (Billions)	Capital Invested Jan 1, 1930 (Billions)
Actual data	92.7	$2.07	$11.10
Essay 1	*89.3	2.00	9.70
Essay 2	81.0	1.94	9.86
Essay 3	87.6	2.12	10.20
Essay 4	92.0	2.15	9.80
Essay 5	90.0	3.08	12.00
Essay 6	90.0	2.10	9.45

	Generator Rating Jan. 1, 1930. (Billions)	Customers All classes Jan. 1, 1930. (Millions)	Largest Steam Plant Jan. 1, 1930. (Th's'nds) h. p.
Actual data	39.4	24.26	826.6
Essay 1	....	21.27	800.0
Essay 2	36.8	20.09	240.0
Essay 3	41.7	22.50	....
Essay 4	43.2	†22.22	800.0
Essay 5	30.9	27.50	....
Essay 6	38.7	22.80	933.3

*Including street railways, government reclamation projects and other enterprises not classed as central stations, for which the corresponding actual figure was 97.3 billion kilowatt-hours.

†Exclusive of industrial, of which there were 1,079,3?9 on Jan. 1, 1930.

These figures indicate that the industry actually exceeded the reasoned prophecies of the leading contestants for the Bonbright prizes. An analogy is said to exist in the fact that expenditures for additions and betterments by electric power companies this year are being made in larger amounts than was estimated by the industry's executives when they outlined their proposed construction program for 1930 to President Hoover last November.

The 1930 award of the American Superpower Corporation will be presented by Franklin T. Griffith on June 19. All but three of the present directors of American Superpower Corporation acted as judges in 1925 as well.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

With the securities exchanges and most of the commodity markets closed, Wall Street was virtually on a holiday basis yesterday. The banks were open, as were the commodity sections of the New York Produce Exchange, but otherwise business was suspended in the financial district. The New York Stock Exchange, the Curb and the securities market of the Produce Exchange exteded their Memorial Day shut-down through the rest of the week-end. The Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange were open as usual. Business will be resumed in all centres tomorrow.

***

Summer Stock Markets.

A common prediction in Wall Street has lately been for very inactive stock markets during the Summer season. The tradition of dull markets in the midsummer months is so well established that probably nothing else would be expected if it had not been that in 1929, as in some other years, such as 1919 and 1915, Summer was a season of great speculative activity. In looking up last week the market's record during a shares were dealt in, and three in in 1928 there were eighteen five-hour days in July when less than 2,000,000 shares were dealt in and three in August; also that there was no 3,000,000-share day during that entire Summer until the last week of August. In July, 1927, only four days reached 2,000,000 shares, and only eight in August. In July of 1926 there were only two days with 2,000,000 shares, and only five in August. In the same two months of 1925 there was no 2,000,000-share day, and there were four full days with 1,000,000 shares, one of them accounting for only 800,000 shares.

***

Floating Supply of Stocks.

A Wall Street expert who recently conducted a canvass of the large commission houses has convinced himself that the "floating supply" of sound stocks is smaller than it has been in some years. His inquiry was directed particularly toward ascertaining the amount of United States Steel common in brokers' hands, but he professed to have found that the stocks of other large enterprises have been going into strongboxes at a surprising rate.

***

Cheap Money the World Over.

Yesterday's reduction to 2⅛ per cent in the London open market for three months' discounts fixed the lowest rate since the Summer of 1922, when rates for the same class of loans went temporarily to 1¾ per cent. The Paris open market discount rate of 2¼ per cent, although not changed for the week, is the lowest figure reached since long before the war. At Berlin the current charge of 3¾ per cent for discounts is the lowest since early in 1914. Bankers generally regard these abnormally low European rates as a measure of the season's financial and industrial reaction in Europe, but it was also generally agreed that, in the long run, money obtainable on such easy terms must have a stimulating effect on European business. One interesting aspect of the world money market is that open market discounts at London and Paris are now fully 1 per cent below the general rate for three months' bills on Walls Street. No such comparison has been possible at any time since the war, except during periods of Wall Street speculation, when New York money rates were bid up to extravagant values.

***

Balancing the Speculative Account.

Market interests never lose an opportunity to stress the number of "new highs" that are made in days of advancing prices on the Stock Exchange. Last week a statistician showed, however, that the number of stocks making "new lows" for 1930 has been increasing to such an extent as to more than offset the number of "new highs."

Railroads and Other Industries.

Figures were published in a bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company recently to show that the business of the railroads has not in recent years grown in comparison with the expansion in general business, and that the railroads are more sharply affected by depression than are other industries. Railroad men have long recognized that the motor vehicle has taken much traffic from them, but they have also pointed out that the motor has contributed traffic by increasing the movement of steel and other materials used in automotive construction, of oil and gasoline, and of road materials. Moreover, it was declared, growth of American industry was made possible by the pioneering of the railroads. It was therefore considered only natural that industry as a whole should go ahead faster than the railroads, once the railroads had broken the ground for industry.

***

The Swing of Silver's Price.

The decline in silver bullion at London last week from 18⅝ pence per ounce to 17 7-16 fixed an absolute low record price for the metal. Until this year 22½ pence was the lowest price ever reached, and the present figure is barely one-half of the value quoted as lately as November, 1924. Even in 1921, when reaction of all commodities from the inflated prices of the previous year was most violent, the lowest price reached by silver was 30⅝ pence, which is nearly 80 per cent higher than this week's low figure. In that respect the fall in silver has not been similar to the decline of other commodities, but its course during and immediately after the war was strikingly similar to that of the others. On the outbreak of the war, silver was selling in London at 26 pence per ounce. It declined to 22⅛ in the late months of 1914, recovered to 49½ at the time of the armistice, rose to 89½ in 1920 and fell to 30⅝ in the following year.

***

Investment Trust Listings.

The roll of investment trusts listed on the New York Stock Exchange has been increased by two to twenty-two. In the meantime more and more trusts are listing their securities on the Curb Exchange. This active trend toward the listing of their securities on more broadly recognized exchanges on the part of investment trusts is seen in Wall Street as a more definite effort on the part of executives of such companies to obtain a wider recognition for their securities and thus to assist in the rehabilitation, as far as public confidence goes, of the business generally.

***

"Americanizing" Foreign Railways.

The departure of Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, on a mission to Americanize the railroads of Russia, was cited as an example of how American transportation methods are gaining recognition abroad. His departure also aroused recollections of the experience of J. J. Mantell, former Erie executive, who recently went to China to survey the railroads there. In the course of his visit, Mr. Mantell engaged in a verbal controversy with the Russian Government at the time that country was at odds with China, and some observers thought it ironical that another American railroader should now be enlisted on the other side. However, the point was stressed that Mr. Budd will visit Russia as a railroad operator only and that he would be the last man to become involved in anything but a railroad problem. The selection of Mr. Budd by the Russian Government was considered wise in view of the fact that Mr. Budd not only heads a large railroad here but operates it in climatic conditions similar to that of Russia.

***

Week's Movement of Gold.

The movement of gold at the Port of New York last week consisted of imports of $120,000, chiefly from Latin-America, and exports of $50,000 for Argentina. The Federal Reserve Bank reported no change during the week in the gold earmarked here for foreign account.

BUY BANK IN LOS ANGELES.

Ferguson and Associates Get Control of Western National.

A syndicate headed by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Western corporation bearing his name, has purchased control of the Western National Bank in Los Angeles from George L. Alexander, Wade E. Hampton and Charles W. List. Frank C. Mortimer, Dain Sturges and others in Los Angeles are associated with Mr. Ferguson in the transaction.

In 1920 Mr. Ferguson organized the California Trust Company for the California Bank and served as its first trust officer. He is credited with having originated the present application of the investment trust idea to real estate operations. He is chairman of the Harold G. Ferguson Finance Company, Ltd., California Stock Exchange, Los Angeles Realty Board and many other organizations.

Directors of the Western National Bank yesterday elected Mr. Mortimer a director and president and Mr. Sturges a director and executive vice president, with the following additional directors: Marc Mitchell, C. R. Myers and Mr. Ferguson.

MONEY

Saturday, May 31, 1930.

Range of call loans on the New York Stock Exchange in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1930	3	3	3	1926	5	3½	4
1929	6	6	6	1925	4½	3¾	4
1928	6½	5½	6	1924	3	2½	3
1927	4½	4½	4½	1923	5	4½	4¾

Range for call loans on Curb Exchange:

1930	3½	3½	3½

Time Loans.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days	3 @3¼	3 @3¼	8½
4-5-6 months	3¼@3½	3¼@3½	8 @8½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1930	1929	1928	1927	1926.	1925
3@3¼	8½@9	5½@5¾	4⅜@4½	4	3¾@4

Commercial Paper.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 mos.	3½@3¾	3½@3¾	6
Other names, 4 to 6 mos.	4	4	6

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1930.	1929.	1928	1927.	1926.	1925
3½@3¾	6	4½@4¾	4@4¼	4	4

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 3 per cent. Rate effective May 2, when it was reduced from 3½ per cent, which had been in effect since March 14.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1930.	1929.	1928	1927.	1926	1925.	1924.
3	5	4½	4	3½	3½	4

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2¼	2⅛	5⅝	5½
60 days	2¼	2⅛	5⅝	5½
90 days	2¼	2⅛	5⅝	5½
Four months	2⅜	2¼	5⅝	5½
Five months	2⅜	2¼	5⅝	5½
Six months	2⅜	2¼	5⅝	5½

London Market.

Money off ⅜ per cent at 1¼ per cent; short bills off ⅛@1-16 at 2 1-16@2⅛ per cent; three months' bills off 1-16 at 2⅛ per cent.

Gold bullion up ¼d at 84s 11½d. The Bank of England today bought £100 in bar gold and set aside £100,000 for an unnamed account.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $1,265,000,000; balance, $200,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $181,000,000; exchanges this date a year ago, $2,127,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $5,429,258,102, compared with $6,285,695,515 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	*$5,429,258,102	1926	$5,377,561,022
1929	7,493,199,356	1925	6,527,873,275
1928	7,636,215,202	1924	5,332,002,351
1927	6,591,402,974	1923	3,783,939,957

*Five days.

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $8,673,258,484, compared with $10,403,284,890 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$8,673,258,484	1926	$9,322,255,405
1929	10,564,778,087	1925	10,884,820,437
1928	10,760,206,699	1924	9,095,914,102
1927	10,057,012,334	1923	7,070,003,402

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London unchanged at 17 7-16d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 37¼c.

Range for 1930:

	—Highest—	—Lowest—
London	21⅝d Jan. 2	17 7-16d May 29
New York	46⅝c Jan. 2	37¼c May 29

Range for 1929:

London	26 1-16d Jan. 7	21 ⅛d Dec. 30
New York	57¼c Jan. 10	46½c Dec. 30

TRADING IN STOCKS DECLINED IN MAY

Turnover on Stock Exchange 78,040,030 Shares, and on Curb, 22,764,670.

TWO REACTIONS IN MONTH

Prices Moving Upward at Close—Transactions in Bonds Also Reduced.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange last month fell off sharply after heavy trading on the first five days. Sales totaled 78,040,030 shares, compared with 111,041,000 shares in April and with 91,283,550 shares in the corresponding month a year ago. The heaviest day's trading last month was on May 5, when 8,279,260 shares were dealt in. This is also the largest day's trading this year. All records for a two-hour session were broken on Saturday, May 3, when 4,867,530 shares changed hands.

The trend of prices last month was irregularly higher after severe reactions on the first three days of trading. THE NEW YORK TIMES's combined averages registered a loss of 16.09 points for the three days. The market rallied sharply on May 6, which was reflected in a gain of 6.44 points in the averages. This was followed by irregularly higher movements until May 19, when another slight reaction occurred. This decline, as measured by the combined averages, was 4.21 points. Prices again turned irregular, with trading on a small scale, and continued in this fashion until the final week of trading, when there was a slightly better demand for stocks at higher levels.

Transactions in stocks for May and from Jan. 1 this year compare as follows with preceding years:

	May.	From Jan. 1.
1930	78,040,030	416,664,570
1929	91,283,550	468,318,280
1928	82,163,544	351,848,585
1927	46,598,134	223,711,791
1926	23,188,155	180,002,075
1925	36,463,438	174,047,557
1924	13,441,600	96,805,184
1923	23,106,245	111,904,281
1922	28,911,251	113,693,045
1921	17,032,150	74,335,836
1920	16,370,813½	113,724,983½
1919	34,236,574	106,756,936
1918	21,104,078	61,569,636
1917	19,535,103	82,284,637
1916	16,402,236	72,214,844
1915	12,671,417	51,050,420
1914	4,759,349	34,098,479

BOND MARKET.

Dealings in bonds in May amounted to a par value of $221,488,200, divided as follows: Corporations, $163,897,700; United States Government, $6,862,000; foreign, $50,714,500; New York City and State, $14,000. Last month's total was a decrease of $46,109,200 from the previous month and a decrease of $7,644,250 from the corresponding period a year ago. The heaviest day's trading was $14,320,600 on May 1, and the lightest was $6,849,900 on May 26.

Bond dealings for May and from Jan. 1 to date compare as follows with previous years:

	May.	From Jan. 1.
1930	$221,488,200	$1,245,432,300
1929	229,132,450	1,086,979,650
1928	272,090,000	1,430,709,250
1927	284,266,100	1,563,981,100
1926	238,918,000	1,359,381,450
1925	346,393,925	1,618,451,035
1924	279,138,120	1,432,566,180
1923	268,107,380	1,327,451,710
1922	382,248,025	2,005,340,825
1921	242,741,200	1,241,910,480
1920	367,045,256	1,682,292,950
1919	291,720,100	1,366,677,939
1918	166,478,000	606,359,000
1917	76,493,500	451,324,300
1916	98,580,500	456,567,950
1915	64,207,700	337,346,200
1914	44,395,500	319,516,000

CURB EXCHANGE.

Trading on the New York Curb Exchange last month fell off considerably. Sales totaled 22,764,670 shares, against 32,331,900 shares in April and with 35,954,099 shares in May, 1928. The heaviest day's trading was on May 5, when 2,540,900 shares were dealt in. The heaviest Saturday's trading was 1,537,100 shares on May 3.

Transactions in stocks and bonds for the past month and from Jan. 1 to May 31 were:

Stocks (Shares).

	May.	Year to date.
1930	22,764,670	117,139,560
1929	35,954,099	162,993,424

Bonds (Par Value).

	May.	Year to date.
1930	$71,893,000	$355,970,000
1929	37,051,000	250,137,000

$3,928,645 FOR PHONES.

New York Telephone Company Makes Additional Authorizations.

The directors of the New York Telephone Company have authorized additional expenditures of $3,928,645 for construction throughout the State, increasing appropriations made this year to $50,220,815, of which $42,340,765 was for the metropolitan area.

The appropriations for Manhattan provide for a new information bureau at 425 West Fiftieth Street and new dial centres at 227 East Thirtieth Street and 151 East Ninety-seventh Street. Hempstead will get two new switchboards, one for local and one for toll service, and Brooklyn will get a new information bureau at 360 Troy Avenue as well as additions to the Floral Park and Amityville switchboards.

TRAINS NIP TIME ONE HOUR.

New Schedule of 61 Hours, Chicago to Portland and Seattle.

Passenger service from Chicago to Portland and Seattle is being speeded up one hour today by transcontinental roads serving the Northwest. The new schedule is sixty-one hours. None of the trains charges extra fare.

The reduction in running time is the fourth announced in the last year. The Great Northern, which introduced the Empire Builder on June 10, last year, with a five-hour time slash, opened the way for a speeding up of all roads serving the territory.

Today's sixty-one-hour schedule is eleven hours under the running time at the end of the war. Further reductions are not probable.

POWER REVENUE INCREASES

Gain of 25% Indicated for April Compared With Year Ago.

April revenue of electric light and power companies promises to show an increase of about 2.5 per cent over that of April, 1929, and 12 per cent over the same month in 1928, according to a preliminary estimate made by The Electric World on the basis of reports from electric light and power companies.

"The gain, though not large, means, nevertheless, that 1930 earnings have been greater month by month than those of any previous year," the magazine says. "April showed a smaller increase than March, when compared with 1929, but not when compared with 1928."

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Members Chicago Board of Trade
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Members N. Y. Produce Exchange
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Stockholders of Cities Service Company

setting forth in tabular form the comparative value of the NEW Cities Service Company 5% Convertible Debentures based on various market prices for the Common Stock.

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Bear, Stearns & Co. — 1,440 Broadway; 1,501 Broadway
Benjamin Block & Co. — 500 7th Av.; 2 Park Av.; 1,775 Broadway
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Clark, Childs & Co. — 341 Madison Av.; Murray Hill Hotel
Clark Williams & Co. — 9 East 42d St.; 7th Av. at 32d St.
Laurence Cohn & Co. — Paramount Bldg.
Curtis & Sanger — 45 East 17th St.
Engel & Co. — 461 7th Av.
Walter J. Fahy & Co. — 522 5th Av.
Farnum, Winter & Co. — 2 East 53d St.
Gilchrist, Bliss & Co. — 5th Av. at 54th St.
Goodbody & Co. — 230 Park Av.
Hardy & Co. — 500 7th Av.
Harriman & Co. — Biltmore Hotel; 100 East 42d St.
H. Hentz & Co. — ★341 Madison Av.; ★2 East 53d St.
Herrick, Berg & Co. — 230 Park Av.
R. V. Hiscoe & Co. — Harriman Natl. Bk. Bldg. (527 5th Av.)
Hornblower & Weeks — 2 Park Av.
W. E. Hutton & Co. — ★57 West 57th St.
Hyman & Co. — ★512 5th Av.; ★573 5th Av.
Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. — ★63 West 72d St.; ★N. Y. Cent Bldg. (230 Park Av.)
Frazier Jelke & Co. — ★2 East 57th St.
Josephthal & Co. — 654 Madison Av.
McDonnell & Co. — ★5 East 53d St.; Produce Exchange
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Biltmore; Sherry-Netherland; 230 Park Av.; ★2 E. Fordham Rd. (Fordham Rd. Bldg.); ★2 East 149th St.
Morrison & Townsend — 509 Madison Av.
John Muir & Co. — 11 West 42d St.; 41 East 42d St.
Muir & Loomis — 341 Madison Av.
G.M.-P. Murphy & Co. — 17 East 42d St.
Newman Bros. & Worms — 24 East 58th St.
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Post & Flagg — 25 East 43d St.
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Richards & Co. — 41 East 42d St.
J. R. Schmeltzer & Co. — [illegible]
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Samuel Ungerleider & Co. — 1,372 Broadway; 200 Park Av.; 405 Madison Av.
Watson & White — Barclay Hotel; N. Y. Life Bldg.
Edwin Weisl & Co. — 604 5th Av.
C. E. Welles & Co. — 1,457 Broadway
Whitehouse & Co. — 508 5th Av.

BROOKLYN.
Baar, Cohen & Co. — 16 Court St.
Clark Williams & Co. — 16 Court St.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 16 Court St.
Tailer & Robinson — 7th Av. (at Flatbush)
Whitehouse & Co. — 855 Flatbush Av.

Suburbs and Other Cities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Benjamin Block & Co. — Ritz-Carlton Hotel
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Traymore
Samuel Ungerleider & Co. — 1,727 Boardwalk
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Billings, Olcott & Co. — 600 Bloomfield Av.
DETROIT, MICH.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Gen. Motors Bldg.; First Nat. Bk. Bldg.
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Dane & Co. — 37 Halsted St.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.
Herrick, Berg & Co. — 1 Exchange Place
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Laber Bros. & Co. — 122 Main St.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 57 Main St.
LONG BRANCH, N. J.
Laurence Cohn & Co. — Garfield-Grant Hotel
MONTREAL.
Billings, Olcott & Co. — 81 St. James St. W
NEWARK, N. J.
Engel & Co. — 48 Commerce St.
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 777 Broad St.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson — 32 North Av.
Hyman & Co. — 576 North Av.
PHILADELPHIA.
Samuel Ungerleider & Co. — 1,424 Walnut St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Wellington & Co. — Union Trust Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Washington
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 157 Mamaroneck Av.

Foreign Cities and Ocean Steamships

BERLIN, GERMANY
H. Hentz & Co. — 69 Unter den Linden
PARIS, FRANCE
H. Hentz & Co. — 39 Rue Cambon
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 44 Avenue des Champs Elysees
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Leviathan; Berengaria; Bremen

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Our
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Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company

Write for Analysis No. S-76

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We have prepared an analysis of this Company, which we will be pleased to furnish on request together with our

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Investment Review
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7th Ave. at 32nd St.
16 Court St., Brooklyn

FLOTATIONS IN MAY WERE $708,941,000

Compare With $812,989,000 in April—$579,780,000 Bonds, $129,161,000 Stocks.

107 ISSUES PUT ON MARKET

Five Months' Total $3,429,283,236, Against $3,269,922,893 a Year Ago.

Securities publicly offered in May were slightly less in the aggregate than in April. Bond offerings were about equal to those of April, but stocks fell well below the previous month. The total for the month was $708,941,000, of which $579,780,000 was in bonds and $129,161,000 in stocks, compared with $812,989,000 in April, when $603,762,000 in bonds and $209,227,000 in stocks were offered. In May, 1929, new offerings amounted to $623,491,000, divided into $308,018,000 in bonds and $315,473,000 in stocks.

The offering of securities for the five months ended with May is well above the total last year, at $3,429,283,236, against $3,269,922,893. The bond total showed an advance amounting to $2,905,558,000, against $1,713,437,178 last year, whereas stock offerings show a sharp decline from last year, totaling $523,725,236, compared with $1,556,485,715. Last year when the public interest in stocks was at its height bond offerings were overshadowed by the volume of new investment trust stock brought out. This year, however, this type of offering has been almost negligible.

New bonds offered last month numbered ninety-two, against 119 in April and eighty-six in May, 1929. The number of stock issues last month was fifteen, compared with seventeen in April and fifty-four in May, 1929. For the five months ended with May 482 issues of bonds and sixty-seven of stocks were offered, compared with 377 and 315, respectively, a year ago.

Among the new flotations last month were $55,000,000 Fox Film Corporation 6 per cent secured notes due in 1931; $20,350,000 City of Detroit (Mich.) 4¼s and 4½s, due from 1931 to 1960; $25,000,000 Massachusetts Gas Company 5 per cent sinking fund debentures, due in 1955; $20,000,000 Great Northern Railway Company general mortgage 4½s, Series E, due in 1977; $50,000,000 Japanese Government 5½s, due in 1965, and $30,000,000 Province of Ontario (Canada) 4½s, due from 1931 to 1970. Stock issues offered included General Theatres Equipment, Inc., voting trust certificates for common shares; National Power and Light Company $6 preferred and Gibralter Finance Corporation of New York common, Class A.

Securities offered in May for three years compare as follows:

BONDS.
(000 omitted.)

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Industrial	$142,100	$47,850	$55,250
Public utility	149,252	34,000	148,354
State and municipal	100,383	74,380	60,755
Foreign	128,510	56,483	208,885
Railroad	59,435	45,825	27,305
Miscellaneous	100	49,480	68,485
Total	$579,780	$308,018	$569,034

STOCKS.
(000 omitted.)

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Industrial	$77,038	$96,967	$75,484
Public Utility	37,513	100,010	94,228
Miscellaneous	14,610	118,496	51,956
Total	$129,161	$315,473	$221,668

The number of bond and stock flotations in May for the last three years compare as follows:

Bonds.

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Industrial	12	7	16
Public utility	15	7	30
State and municipal	49	46	37
Foreign	9	5	15
Railroad	6	10	4
Miscellaneous	1	11	22
Total	92	86	124

Stocks.

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Industrial	7	35	31
Public utility	5	7	10
Miscellaneous	3	12	14
Total	15	54	55

STOCKS CLOSE WEAK ON BERLIN EXCHANGE

Boerse Affected by Wall Street's Holiday and Delay in Floating of Annuities Loan.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, May 31.—The Boerse closed the week with an inactive session and a depressed tendency. Further delay in the emission of the Young loan and the fact that Wall Street was closed for two days had an enervating effect.

Only Buderus of the mining group, Vogel and Deutsche Telephon of the low-voltage group and Ostwerke in the beer and spirits section were firmer. Bemberg among the artificial silks, Continental Gummi in the shipping stocks, chemicals and electrical issues, and shares of the potash group and Verkehsweisen were offered and weaker.

Berlin Closing Prices.

	Pct. of Par.	Net Chg.
Allg Deutsche Credit (Adca) (8)	115½	+ ¼
Berlin Handels Ges (12)	177	− 1½
Commerz und Privat Bank (11)	152½	+ ½
Deutsche Bk & Disconto Ges(10)	141¼	..
Dresdner Bank (10)	142½	..
Reichsbank (12)	295⅛	− ⅞
Alge Kunstside Unie (AKU) (18)	103	+ ⅝
Allg Elektr Ges (AEG) (9)	167¾	− 1⅛
Ford Motor Co. Berlin (10)	224⅛	..
Gelsenkirchen Bergwerk (8)	138	− ¾
Gesfurel (10)	167¼	− 1¼
Hamburg-Am Line (HAPAG) (7)	112⅛	− ⅝
Hotelbetrieb (12)	141½	+ ⅛
I G Farben Ind (Dye Trust) (12)	188	− 2
Kali Chemie (7)	160	..
Karstadt (12)	133	..
Mannesmann Tubes (7)	109⅛	− 2
North German Lloyd (8)	112⅞	− ¼
Phoenix Bergbau (6½)	99⅞	− ⅝
Polyphonwerke (20)	296⅞	+ ⅞
Rhein Westf Elektr (RWE) (10)	181	− ⅝
Sachsenwerk Licht & Kraft (7½)	118⅝	+ ¼
Siemens & Halske (14)	248	− 3¼
Stoehr & Co Kamm Spinnerei(10)	105	− ⅛
Leonhard Tietz (10)	161	..
Ver Stahlwerke (Un Stl Wks) (6)	97¼	− 1

C. H. Meredith in New Post.

Claude H. Meredith, formerly secretary of the Interstate Trust Company, has become secretary of the International Madison Bank and Trust Company, and will assume his new duties today, taking charge of the office at 100 Park Row.

BUDAPEST STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing Quotations of May 30, 1930.

	Par Value, Pengoes.	Pengoes per sh.	Net Chg. Against May 23.
Hung Com Bk of P.	.50	106½	− ½
Salgo-Tarjan Mining	.30	40¼	− ⅛
Rima-Murany Iron	.50	70½	..
Uni Incand Lamp	.40	121¼	− ¼
1st Bud Steam Mill'g	.50	23¾	− ⅛
Felten Guill Co.	.70	196	..
Hung Asphalt Co.	.10	24¼	− 2
Electro Trust	.25	28½	− ⅛

VIENNA STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing Quotations of May 30, 1930.

	Par Value.	Schillings per shs.	Net Chg. Against May 23.
Aust Cred Anst.	40 Sch.	51.00	..
A E G Union	25 Sch.	26.00	−1.05
Galicia Oil	75 Zloty	37.80	+.70
[illegible]	50 Pengoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hung G Cred Bk.	50 Pengoe	[illegible]	[illegible]

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS OF FINANCE.

Teagle's Preference for Work—A Century of Scale-Making—West Coast's Steel Plants—Domestic Statistics.

A Vacant Chairmanship.

Contrary to the policy of the Rockefeller interests, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has been for about a year without a chairman of its board of directors. The vacancy has remained unfilled because of the disinclination of Walter C. Teagle, president of the company, to take over the job. He has been urged, ever since the death of the former chairman, George H. Jones, as the logical man for the place, but the type of work involved makes little appeal to him. Mr. Teagle had the refusal of the chairmanship before it was offered to Mr. Jones, and he turned it down then because he preferred to continue as the company's operating head. It is now expected, however, that Mr. Teagle soon will accept the "promotion," giving up the arduous task of managing the company for the less strenuous chairmanship. James A. Moffett, a director and one of the ablest executives in the Standard of New Jersey, is almost certain to succeed Mr. Teagle in the presidency.

***

An Industrial Anniversary.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. will celebrate at St. Johnsbury, Vt., on July 4, 5 and 6 the 100th anniversary of the modern weighing machine. The occasion will be observed also as the centenary of the scale-making business of this company, which is the outgrowth of an enterprise that was started in 1830 at St. Johnsbury by Thaddeus, Erastus and Joseph P. Fairbanks. Their original investment was $4,000. Today the Fairbanks, Morse Company does a business of about $35,000,000 annually, and besides scales it manufactures railroad equipment, electric motors, pumps, Diesel engines and other products.

***

United States Steel's Expansion.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has been on the Pacific Coast for some time developing the expansion plans of the Columbia Steel Corporation, which United States Steel acquired last year. He has let it be known that a far-reaching program for the enlargement of the Pacific Coast properties is under consideration, but he told less than half of the full story. What the Steel Corporation is aiming for is a fully integrated steel unit of large capacity that will be the equal in efficiency of any of its other properties, not excepting that in Gary, Ind. The Steel Corporation originally invested the equivalent of about $50,000,000 in Columbia Steel, but it will spend more than that amount, it is understood, in enlarging and modernizing the properties of that company. Mr. Farrell is now working out the details. Columbia Steel is being developed largely with the view to adapting its properties to the furtherance of the Steel Corporation's business in the Far East.

***

A Record for Growth.

The Borden Company is approaching the completion of its expansion program, according to Wall Street information, and a check-up last week disclosed that the company has in the last two and a half years established a new high record for rapidity of growth. Between Jan. 1, 1928, and the present time Borden has taken over about 150 operating companies. In most instances the acquisitions were financed through an exchange of Borden stock, except for such cash as was required to retire bonds or preferred stocks of the companies taken over. Since the end of 1927, when the big expansion program was just getting under way, the company has nearly trebled its total assets. The company was established originally as a manufacturer of condensed milk, but it has greatly extended its operations, and now its business is divided into four main divisions—food products, fresh milk, cream, &c.; ice cream and butter and eggs. The company operates in about thirty-five States.

***

A New Financial Plan.

Something of a novelty in stock financing is provided by a new company known as Unit Service, Inc., which has undertaken to market securities under a plan calculated to reach the small investor. The new company is seeking to sell fractional shares of common stock of the Industrial Rayon Company. Each fraction is called a unit and the price is $22.40, representing roughly one-fifth of a share. The company, headed by Major B. Foster as president, has opened offices and begun operations, but little publicity has been given to its plans. An investor under the plan is not permitted to purchase more than two units a month.

***

An Electrical Nation.

The extent to which the people of the United States are dependent upon electricity is indicated by a report of the National Electric Light Association, which shows that at the beginning of 1930 there were, roughly, 18,000,000 electric flatirons in operation in this country, 8,720,000 electric cleaners, 7,420,000 electric toasters, 6,680,000 electric washers, 5,880,000 electric fans, 5,500,000 electric percolators, 3,200,000 electric space heaters, 3,000,000 electric sewing machines, 1,880,000 electric refrigerators, 880,000 electric ranges, 580,000 electric ironers, 500,000 electric oil burners and 75,000 electric dishwashers.

***

Dividend Rumors.

Responsible persons in Wall Street are extremely cautious in predicting possible dividend reductions, but recent developments in the copper industry have been such as to remove some of the restraint which otherwise would surround dividend discussions affecting companies in this field. Directors of the Kennecott Copper Company will meet for dividend action tomorrow and, whether or not the rate is to be reduced from the present annual basis of $5, the stock market has already discounted a downward readjustment. The same may be said of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, whose directors are to meet in about two weeks for dividend action. The fact that Kennecott is selling at around $48 a share suggests that the present $5 rate is not generally regarded as a permanent basis and this is also true of Anaconda, which, although the present rate is $7 annually, is selling on the market at around $61 a share. The dividend meetings of these two companies are looked forward to with more interest than has attached to any other board meetings in recent months.

***

A Close Relationship.

Many in Wall Street have noted recently, with increasing surprise, the improvement in the relations between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Cities Service Company. A few years ago the two companies were as far apart as it was possible for two large companies operating in the same industry to be. The Standard of New Jersey, the keystone of the far-flung Rockefeller oil enterprises, had little in common with the comparatively new industrial and utility giant developed by Henry L. Doherty and associates. Now the two companies are partners in a number of large undertakings. Last week, for instance, it was announced that subsidiaries of the two had entered into a contract to develop jointly 400,000 acres of oil lands in Venezuela. This announcement came shortly after it became known that the Standard of New Jersey was joining with Cities Service and other companies in constructing a natural gas pipe line of 900 miles length from the mid-continent field to Chicago. The latter arrangement has been broadened so that the line will touch Detroit, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

***

The World's Biggest Sign.

RCA Radiotron, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, has arranged to construct a procelain letter sign covering the largest area of any such sign in the world. It will also claim distinction for novelty effects. The sign will rest on top of the company's main offices in Harrison, N. J. By means of jumping notes on a clef, the sign will display as a theme song the opening bars of "Hail to the Chief." More than 4,000 lamps will be used in the illumination.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Thursday's Final.
LONDON	$4.85¾	$4.85 11/16	$4.85 11/16	$4.85¾
PARIS	3.92 1/16	3.92	3.92	3.92 1/16
ROME	5.23 11/16	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23⅝
BERLIN	23.86	23.85½	23.85½	23.86
COPENHAG'N	26.74½	26.74	26.74	26.74½
OSLO	26.75	26.74½	26.74½	26.74½
STOCKHOLM	26.83	26.82½	26.82½	26.82½

CLOSING RATES.

Quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.85 11/16	$4.85¾	$4.85 11/16	$4.84 11/16
Cables	4.85¾	4.85 11/16	4.85 11/16	4.84 13/16
Com., 60 days	4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.79 11/16
Com., 90 days	4.82 11/16	4.82 11/16	4.82 11/16	4.77 1/16
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91¾ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.92	3.92 1/16	3.91 15/16	3.90⅝
Cables	3.92⅛	3.92 1/16	3.92⅛	3.90⅞
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23 11/16	5.23
Cables	5.24	5.24	5.24 1/16	5.23¼
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.94½	13.94½	13.95	13.89
Cables	13.95½	13.95½	13.96	13.89¾
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.85¼	23.86	23.85	23.83
Cables	23.86½	23.87	23.86	23.84
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.10
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.10
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 2.964 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.9650	2.9650	2.9637	2.9612
Cables	2.9675	2.9675	2.9662	2.9637
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.74	26.74½	26.74	26.62½
Cables	26.75½	26.76	26.75½	26.64
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.51¾
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29½	1.29½	1.26 11/16	1.29½
Cables	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29 11/16	1.29¾
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.21½	40.22	40.20	40.16
Cables	40.23	40.23¼	40.21½	40.18
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengoe.				
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.74½	26.74½	26.74	26.63½
Cables	26.76	26.76	26.75½	26.65
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.51	4.51	4.53	4.51
Cables	4.52	4.52	4.54	4.52
RUMANIA—Par .00598 per leu.				
Demand	.60	.60	.60	.60
Cables	.60	.60	.60	.60
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	12.18	12.20	12.16	14.09
Cables	12.19	12.21	12.17	14.10
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.82½	26.82½	26.81½	26.72½
Cables	23.84	26.84	26.83	26.74
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.34½	19.34½	19.33¾	19.24
Cables	19.35½	19.35½	19.34¾	19.25
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76
Cables	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76

Far East.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	33.31	33.56	35.44	48.19
Cables	33.37	33.62	35.50	48.25
Peking—				
Demand	42.00	42.00	45.75	59.00
Shanghai—				
Demand	40.56	40.56	44.31	58.56
Cables	40.62	40.62	44.37	58.62
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.00	36.06	36.06	36.06
Cables	36.06	36.12	36.12	36.12
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.56	49.56	49.56	49.56
Cables	49.62	49.62	49.62	49.62
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.25	40.25	40.25	40.12
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	49.37	49.37	49.37	44.25
Cables	49.44	49.44	49.44	44.31
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.18	56.18	56.18	56.12
Cables	56.31	56.31	56.31	56.25

South America.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	38.12	38.18	38.18	41.95
Cables	38.18	38.25	38.25	42.00
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.87
Cables	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.90
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.75	96.75	96.75	96.39
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
Cables	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15
PERU—Par 40 cents per sol (officially adopted Feb. 11 on basis of 10 soles per Peruvian pound).				
Demand	39.00	39.00	38.50	...
Cables	39.00	39.00	38.50	...
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	92.25	92.25	92.25	97.75
Cables	92.50	92.50	92.50	98.00

Central America.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Canada.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.93	99.96	99.93	99.21

Mexico.

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	47.50	47.56	47.56	47.90

GENEVA QUOTATIONS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, May 31.—Stocks were weak today. Closing quotations included:

	Closing Price.
Union Financiere de Geneva	719
Societe de Banque Suisse	834
Credit Suisse	958
American European Securities	248
Do pf	524
Hispano Americana de Electricidad	2,095
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Cond. Milk Co.	729
Krueger et Toll	751
Cie Suedoise d'Allumettes B	403
BOND.	
Societe Meridionale d'Elec 7s, 1967	5,270

An Analytical Review

Stock Market's Future

Will be mailed upon request

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8 INCOME PAYMENTS A YEAR

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Comparative Figures of (71) Active

INSURANCE COMPANY STOCKS

December 31, 1929 and 1928

are contained in an analysis just prepared.

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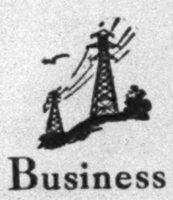

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$35,348,000 BONDS CALLED FOR MAY

Redemptions Last Month Prior to Maturity Greater Than in April or March.

PUBLIC UTILITIES IN LEAD

Large Issues Are Announced for Retirement in June and Also at Later Dates.

More bonds were called for redemption in May before maturity than in the two previous months. The total for the month was $35,348,000, against $23,669,000 in April and $43,051,600 in May last year. Public utility and industrial issues accounted for the bulk of the redemptions, both groups being above the totals for April. State and municipal bonds called were slightly higher than in April, while foreign, railroad and miscellaneous issues fell below those of the previous month.

Included in the calls last month were the entire issues of Standard Milling Company 5 per cent gold notes, called at par for May 2, and Philadelphia Electric Company first lien and refunding 5½s, due in 1953, called at 107 for May 1. Smaller issues called were $1,513,000 Providence, Rhode Island, water refunding, sewer and highway bonds, for May 1 at 100, and $604,000 Holland-America Line sinking fund 6s, due in 1947, at par, for May 1.

In the following table comparisons are made of bonds called for redemption in May for three years:

(000 Omitted.)

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Industrial	$12,562	$21,254	$56,971
Public utility	17,175	9,057	114,116
State and municipal	1,908	296	444
Foreign	2,939	4,028	46,174
Railroad	124	1,879	29,930
Miscellaneous	640	6,537	7,367
Total	$35,348	$43,051	$255,002

Bonds already called for redemption in June aggregate $54,972,000, compared with $37,197,250 called for the full month of June, 1929, and with $91,283,250 two years ago. Among the large issues scheduled for retirement this month are $32,000,000 Kingdom of Belgium 7¼s, due in 1945, called at 115 for June 1; $4,300,000 American Linseed Company 6 per cent notes, due from 1931 to 1935, called at 100½ for June 15, and $6,153,000 Memphis Natural Gas Corporation first mortgage 6s, due in 1943, called at 103 for June 27.

Notices issued last week for bonds to be retired in future months included Republic of Chile sinking fund 6s, due in 1961, and 4½s dated 1889, aggregating more than $500,000, for July 1; East Bay Water Company first 5s, 5½s and 6s, for July 1 and Sept. 1; $700,000 State of Delaware 4½ per cent State highway loan of 1922, for July 1, and Hungarian Consolidated Municipal 7s of 1926 and 7½s of 1925, for July 1 at par.

For the five months ended with May bond redemptions aggregated $184,208,100, compared with $416,625,500 in 1929 and $1,146,587,382 in 1928 for the corresponding periods. The sharp drop in bond redemptions this year has been due in part to the decrease in high interest bearing issues outstanding, as compared with years prior to 1928. In that year the number retired was large and the volume exceeded $1,000,000,000. Money rates prevailing in 1928 were low and an important factor in refunding in that period. With the easing in charges for funds this year, a gradual increase in retirements has taken place in the last few months.

In accompanying tables compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES, bonds and stocks called for redemption are listed.

UTILITY EARNINGS.

Statements for April and Twelve Months Issued by Public Service Companies.

Central Illinois Light.	1930.	1929.
April gross	$447,639	$417,760
Net after taxes	196,269	170,628
12 mos. gross	5,235,112	4,870,894
Net after taxes	2,237,455	2,000,026
Bal. to common	*1,143,546	919,965
Southern Indiana Gas and Electric.		
April gross	$268,022	$275,025
Net after taxes	118,531	114,819
12 mos. gross	3,392,102	3,257,153
Net after taxes	1,504,537	1,376,376
Bal. to common	483,545	433,426
Illinois Power.		
April gross	$236,789	$225,989
Net after taxes	79,801	78,073
12 mos. gross	2,927,402	2,792,699
Net after taxes	1,045,663	1,000,911
Bal. to common	*278,508	236,765
South Carolina Power.		
April gross	$215,722	$249,471
Net after taxes	108,314	123,879
12 mos. gross	2,542,810	2,673,798
Net after taxes	1,261,789	1,252,811
Bal. to common	*321,273	225,805
Gulf Power.		
April gross	$77,007	$94,562
Net after taxes	27,230	32,267
12 mos. gross	964,424	1,087,707
Net after taxes	330,129	399,124
Bal. to common	*3,356	40,959

*After depreciation and preferred dividends.

UTILITIES ADVANCE $650,000,000 UNION

Continued from Page Nine.

this motion we do not wish to imply that a valuation should be made in the event an application is filed with the commission to transfer the properties of the aforementioned companies to applicant."

In regard to the acquisition of the properties of the various companies involved in the negotiations, the commission says:

"We are not making any findings at this time as to whether or not applicant should be permitted to acquire the properties of Great Western, San Joaquin, Midland Counties and their respective subsidiaries. It is expected that if applicant will acquire the control of said companies it will go forward with the consolidation of the properties and that, as it progresses with such consolidation, the necessary applications will from time to time be filed with the commission.

"It is apparent that many of the economies to which reference has been made can be put into effect prior to the complete merging of the properties and that the savings which so can be effected should, to a considerable extent at least, be transformed into lower rates. While witnesses for applicant did not commit themselves definitely on this matter, a reading of the petition and a study of the record clearly shows that the company commits itself to the policy that the public shall be benefited directly through the acquisition of the stock and the purchase of the properties of the companies mentioned. If for any reason applicant does not voluntarily reduce its rates because of savings which can be effected, the commission will take such steps as it deems proper and necessary."

TRADE IS OPTIMISTIC, BUT STILL CAUTIOUS

Continued from Page Nine.

Paper, fine, wholesale.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Patent medicines, manufacturing.
Plumbers supplies, wholesale and jobbing.
Publishing.
Tea, wholesale.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and jobbing.

Sales Below a Year Ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Boxes, paper, manufacturing.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturing.
Brick, manufacturing.
Carpets, wholesale and jobbing.
Cement, wholesale.
Chinaware, wholesale and jobbing.
Clothiers, men's, retail.
Coal, anthracite, retail.
Coal, anthracite, wholesale and jobbing.
Coal, bituminous, retail.
Coal, bituminous, wholesale and jobbing.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Cotton goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Crude rubber, wholesale.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing.
Furniture, retail.
Furniture, wholesale and jobbing.
Furs, wholesale.
Glassware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hosiery, jobbing.
Hosiery, men's, manufacturing.
Hotels.
Iron and steel, wholesale and jobbing.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and jobbing.
Knit goods, manufacturing.
Knit goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Leather, fancy upper.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Machine tools, manufacturing.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Printing.
Radio, wholesale and jobbing.
Rayons, wholesale and jobbing.
Shirts and collars, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's, retail.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Silks, wholesale and jobbing.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Sole leather.
Stationery, retail.
Suits, men's, manufacturing.
Tailors, custom, men's, retail.
Tires, retail.
Underwear, men's, manufacturing.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.
Women's clothing, retail.
Women's specialty shops, retail.
Woolen goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Worsteds, wholesale and jobbing.

NEW ENGLAND TONE BETTER.

Department Store and Specialty Shop Sales Encouraging.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, May 30.—While business reports continue mixed in the New England district, sentiment in industrial and banking circles seems to be somewhat better. Sales in department stores and specialty shops are fairly satisfactory and do not make a bad comparison with a year ago. There seems to be a little more snap, also, to the wholesale dry goods, men's furnishings, and women's cloaks and suits.

New building operations are much larger than earlier in the year, and lately have been making a favorable comparison with this period of 1929.

Curtailment is reported in most textile centres, both in cotton and woolen goods. The local wool market is strong, and makers of woolen cloth are looking forward to a considerable improvement in business for the second half year.

Most shoe factories are working on part time, as is usual at this season.

TO INCREASE PRODUCTION.

Several Chicago District Manufacturers Plan Expansion.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Department store sales of apparel were slowed this week by cool weather, but the demand for sporting goods and other holiday items was active.

Several manufacturing groups have stepped up production. A leading Chicago maker of radio sets will add 15,000 workers to its payrolls and that of its refrigerator subsidiary in the next sixty days. A manufacturer of piston rings and other motor and tractor accessories reports the best business in its history.

State savings deposits as of May 1 increased slightly over the preceding month.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago report, dealing chiefly with conditions in April and early May, revealed a further narrowing in the spread in activity between 1930 and 1929. Practically all lines of wholesale and retail trade showed gains over the preceding month, while automobile sales were 17.9 per cent higher in April than in March and only 19.3 per cent in number below the retail total of May, 1929. This is the smallest decline shown so far this year.

The Chicago building permits situation continues sharply adverse, the total for the first twenty-eight days of the month as computed by a contractors' association being $3,394,108, compared with $33,486,620 in the like period of May, 1929.

FACTORIES SHIP MORE GOODS.

Pennsylvania Expects Revival of Delaware Shipbuilding.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Shipments of goods by rail compare favorably with former periods and reflect a better condition of manufacturing generally in this State. To offset reduced earnings the Pennsylvania Railroad is putting many workers on furlough, subject to call when business increases.

Cement producers are active in the building lines. Paint and varnish factories are busy, but the demand for bricks and lumber continues slow.

The revival of shipbuilding on the Delaware will soon bring a demand for mechanics and materials. Chemical plants are doing well. Seasonal fabrics have a good market, but most textile plants continue only moderately active. While prices of rubber goods have changed but little, manufacturers report that business was not improved much since the first of the year.

In April industry used 2 per cent more power than in March and 5 per cent over last year. Hosiery production was lower. April order books increased 13 per cent.

IRON AND STEEL PICK UP.

Orders Booked for 300,000 Tons in Cleveland District.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, May 30.—Iron and steel and particularly pipe mills at Youngstown and Pittsburgh are in an improved position through about 300,000 tons of orders recently booked. Bar, sheet and strip producers have reduced operations because of the lack of support usually furnished by the automotive industry at this time.

Prices continue weak with most lines, including pig iron, scrap and coke, tending lower. Tin plate is one of the few products which has not changed in the last six months.

Clothing manufacturers are making preparations for the Fall season, production getting under way about two weeks later than in 1928, or 1929, partly because of the late Easter. With the exception of the spurt in April, caused by replacement orders, business so far this year has been considerably below the last two years. Retail establishments have pursued a very hesitant buying attitude and are operating with reduced stocks generally.

Small manufacturing plants in the central part of the district have generally been operating at satisfactory levels for a period of recession. A few complaints regarding collections have been received but they are, in most cases, reported to be on a par with 1929.

SHOE TRADE SHOWS GAIN.

But Sales Generally in Richmond Area Are Irregular.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—Wholesale trade in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in April was spotty. Shoes and hardware showed gains over April, 1929, but groceries, dry goods and drugs were in smaller volume.

Grocery and hardware sales were better in April, however, than in March. Shoes alone show an increase for the four-month period, the gain being 12.6 per cent.

Stocks carried by wholesale firms decreased seasonally in April. Dry goods and hardware stocks at the end of the month were lower than at the end of April, 1929.

Collections during the month were somewhat better than in April, 1929. General business conditions are fair. Debits to individual accounts are only a shade under those for the corresponding week of last year, indicating a fair volume of retail trade.

Important construction contracts, including a $2,200,000 coal pier for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway at Newport News, were awarded during the week.

DEPARTMENT STORE BANKRUPT

Southern Bankers Confer on Industrial Financing Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, May 30.—A drawback to the advance of prosperity in this section this week was the announcement of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by the Chamberlin, Johnson-Dubose Company and the appointment of a receiver. This large department store had been operating in Atlanta for more than sixty years.

An association was formed at a conference here this week to enable Southern industries, large or small, to obtain financing in the South. Cities represented included Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and New Orleans.

WHEAT OUTLOOK IMPROVES.

Kansas City Area No Longer Fears Terminal Congestion.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, May 30.—Ratification of the merger of the Fidelity National Bank and Fidelity Savings Bank with the Liberty National Bank this week gave Kansas City a new bank with capital in excess of $6,000,000 and deposits of around $60,000,000.

With the 1930 harvest only about five weeks away, the grain trade and railroads in this district are preparing for the handling of a combined crop of about 255,000,000 bushels for Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Although storage stocks of wheat locally are about 19,000,000 bushels, it is generally expected that they will be reduced by July 1 to around 15,000,000 bushels, or about the same as a year ago. Capacity of local elevators will also be increased by that time to about 29,000,000 bushels.

Gold reserves of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank decreased $3,000,000 in the past week, offsetting an increase of $2,000,000 in the preceding week. The total is still $34,000,000 larger than a year ago.

DALLAS DISTRICT LOOKS UP.

Merchandising Improves, and Building Activity Is Brisk.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, May 30.—Business in the Dallas district has shown some improvement, and a better undertone generally is shown by the monthly business review issued by the Eleventh Federal Reserve Bank here.

Merchandise distribution shows improvement, especially sales to and by department stores, where the volume of retail sales for the month have exceeded last month and also have been larger than for the corresponding month last year.

So far, this is the first time that sales this year have exceeded sales for the corresponding period of last year, and this is taken as a very hopeful sign.

Wholesale trade also is larger than for last month, but is not quite up to the figure for May, 1929. Commercial failures in this district during May were fewer than for the same period in 1929, but the aggregate of indebtedness was slightly larger.

Building continues active, improvement being noted with the return of favorable weather, and the unemployment situation is not serious.

NORTHWEST TRADE IS QUIET.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Show Increase Over Last Year.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30.—The volume of business in the rural districts last month was slightly below last year, although in Minneapolis and St. Paul some increase is noted by the Reserve Bank.

All classes of freight are moving in smaller volume. Building contracts, flour production, shipments of linseed products, copper production, country lumber sales and wholesale trade are below last year.

Favorable reports have been made on the condition of small grains in the Northwest. The butter situation has shown further improvement.

The estimated cash income to farmers last month was about 29 per cent smaller than a year ago, with smaller wheat receipts at terminals and lower prices for products except potatoes.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS LAGS.

Wholesale and Retail Trade Is Reported Only Fair.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—Business conditons are not altogether satisfactory in this district. Gains are reported in some lines while others continue to lag.

Wholesale and retail trade is only fair. Shoe manufacturers say their trade does not equal 1929. There is still a considerable demand for novelty shoes.

Due to the season, there is an increased demand for hardware, especially garden tools.

Building is not progressing as expected, but will soon improve. City improvements are being pushed in order to care for the unemployed.

Steel and iron plants are operating on light schedules, but plants turning out electrical supplies are on full time.

The crop condition is reported as good.

CHANGE FOR BETTER NOTED.

Unexpected Rain Aids Pacific Coast Fruit Crops.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—A slight change for the better was noted in general business on the Pacific Coast for the last week, although there has been a holiday cut in merchandise sales and a decided reduction in security dealings.

Nevertheless the tone when the market closed Thursday was excellent.

An unexpected rainstorm drenched the northern half of the coast, materially aiding agriculture and causing no damage to the ripening crops of cherries.

Natural gas companies are attracting most of the attention of investors.

GOLD MOVEMENTS SMALL LAST MONTH

Imports of Only $3,155,000 and Exports of $55,000 at This Port Recorded.

The movement of gold through the Port of New York in May was on a smaller scale than in previous months this year. Imports aggregated $3,155,000 and exports only $55,000, compared with imports of $40,523,100 and exports of $90,000 in April. In May, 1929, imports totaled $20,393,000 and exports $201,000. The only large shipment received last month came from Peru. It amounted to $2,433,000. Most of the balance also came from Latin America. A shipment of $5,000 to the Philippine Islands and $50,000 to Argentina constituted the exports. Earmarked gold was decreased by $4,000,000 in the month.

Shipments of gold from the Orient received at San Francisco in May were heavy, $2,700,000 coming from China and $11,102,000 from Japan. These imports, added to others received since Jan. 1, brought the total for the year to $113,183,000, of which $8,176,000 was received from China and $105,007,000 from Japan.

Gold received through the Port of New York in the five months ended on May 31 was in excess of exports by $65,133,100. This compared with $134,523,000 for the similar period of 1929. There also was a decrease of $18,001,000 in earmarked gold. Brazil sent $5[illegible],435,000, the largest amount received this year. France took $8,497,000, the largest exports for the year to date.

Gold shipments for May in the last three years compare as follows:

	Imports.	Exports.	Excess.
1930	$3,155,000	$55,000	$3,100,000
1929	20,393,000	201,000	20,192,000
1928	657,000	82,290,000	*81,633,000

*Excess exports over imports.

Movements of gold through the Port of New York in May were as follows:

	Imports.	Exports.
Argentina	......	$50,000
Brazil	$33,000	......
Latin America	689,000	......
Peru	2,433,000	......
Philippine Islands	......	5,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930.

Clearing House Return

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. & Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,512,400	$59,851,000	$12,431,000
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.	22,250,000	43,707,300	186,855,000	43,171,000
Bank of America Natl. Assoc.	36,775,300	41,295,100	170,268,000	64,016,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	130,559,400	(a)1,034,432,000	233,301,000
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.	15,000,000	22,348,600	212,749,000	22,397,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	90,000,000	205,035,100	(b)877,202,000	114,360,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk & Tr. Co.	16,200,000	19,492,800	186,265,000	41,289,000
Cent. Hanover Bk. & Tr. Co.	21,000,000	84,128,000	339,253,000	46,750,000
Corn Exchange Bk. Tr. Co.	12,100,000	23,115,300	179,857,000	32,917,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	105,614,300	215,844,000	22,806,000
Irving Trust Co.	50,000,000	84,197,900	365,451,000	62,205,000
Continental Bank & Trust Co.	6,000,000	11,345,700	11,280,000	213,000
Chase National Bank	105,000,000	138,568,700	(c)757,789,000	99,811,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,793,600	23,471,000	1,322,000
Equitable Trust Co.	50,000,000	63,916,300	(d)474,515,000	79,269,000
Bankers Trust Co.	25,000,000	84,295,800	(e)411,520,000	61,791,000
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	10,000,000	24,671,900	37,624,000	1,484,000
Fidelity Trust Co.	6,000,000	5,695,100	45,823,000	5,288,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	3,000,000	4,694,300	22,680,000	2,447,000
New York Trust Co.	12,500,000	34,851,100	162,351,000	28,112,000
Com'cial Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	7,000,000	9,105,300	48,218,000	9,028,000
Harriman Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	2,000,000	2,395,700	32,322,000	7,429,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Trust Co.	10,000,000	13,014,600	5,411,000	......
Mechanics Trust Co., Bayonne	500,000	893,900	3,188,000	5,418,000
Totals	$626,825,300	$1,171,246,200	$5,864,219,000	$997,255,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: (a) $326,019,000, (b) $149,745,000 (c) $14,791,000, (d) $128,230,000, (e) $71,664,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York & Trust	$93,312,000	Guaranty	$1,145,787,000
Bankers	567,084,000	Irving	488,699,800
Cent. Han. Bank & Trust	398,630,800	Lawyers Trust	26,403,800
Chemical Bank & Trust	285,466,000	New York	231,789,000
City Bank Farmers	38,628,913	Title Guarantee	44,531,200
Corn Exchange	239,636,000		
Equitable	634,341,000	Total	$4,254,363,713
Fidelity	60,055,000	Change	+157,039,688

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDED THURSDAY, MAY 29.

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—						
Bk. of Unit. States	$223,360,000	$15,000	$3,369,000	$30,081,000	$2,117,000	$217,688,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,712,000	....	127,800	332,000	......	2,147,900
Grace National	20,380,361	3,000	65,695	1,882,986	1,437,129	18,507,540
Port Morris	3,453,000	18,300	93,300	200,000	......	2,972,800
Public National	153,135,000	28,000	1,691,000	9,106,000	27,278,000	158,181,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National	9,401,700	19,000	102,700	615,800	596,700	6,865,200
People's National	7,400,000	5,000	108,000	547,000	124,000	7,300,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$48,608,300	$8,835,400	$816,100	$21,000	$46,289,500
Bank of Europe and Trust	15,908,750	811,520	106,710	......	14,849,397
Bronx County	25,241,953	634,883	1,562,993	......	24,934,096
Chelsea	21,625,000	1,265,000	2,251,000	......	20,392,000
Empire	81,122,200	*5,034,800	5,367,600	3,176,600	78,792,100
Federation	19,347,290	114,078	1,512,415	85,846	19,260,361
Fulton	19,231,800	*2,095,000	246,900	......	16,231,600
Manufacturers	374,297,000	2,611,000	44,646,000	2,091,000	345,225,000
United States	77,571,288	3,500,000	7,729,447	......	59,878,637

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire $3,398,800, Fulton $1,978,400.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	125,397,000	2,107,000	24,993,000	81,000	129,829,000
Kings County	29,657,014	2,373,904	3,523,430	......	28,780,268
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	8,986,416	221,869	855,961	350,789	9,018,300

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ADAMS CO., Col., sch. dist. bds	$1	100	June 15
Aero Alarm coll. tr. A 7s, 1937	$25	100	June 1
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 7
Alliance, Neb., pav. bds	1 bd.	100	June 1
Amer. Linseed 6% nts., 1931-35	$4,300	100½	June 15
Anthony (Earle C.), Inc. (Los Angeles issue) 1st 6s, 1942	1 bd.	102	June 1
Anthony (Earle C.) (San Francisco-Oakland issue) 1st 6s, 1942	$3	102	June 1
BEECH CREEK COAL & COKE 1st s. f. 5s, 1944	$75	100	June 1
Belgium (King. of) ext. 7¼s, 1945	$32,000	115	June 1
Belgium (King. of) ext. 7s, 1955	$321	107½	June 1
Bergen (City of) 4% loan, 1901	$42	100	June 30
Bernalillo Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	$2	100	June 1
Bethlehem Steel, Ser. C. and D, 5% notes, 1931-32	E. S.	C, 100 D, 101½	June 15
Blumenthal (Sydney) & Co. (The Shelton Looms) 1st 7s, 1936	$1,397	103	June 1
Brand (C. W.) Realty 1st r. e. 6s, 1937	E. I.	102	June 1
Brooks (P. W.) & Co. 6% nts., 1938	$12	105	June 1
Buffalo & Ft Erie Pub. Bdge. 1st 7s, 1955	$136	107½	June 1
Buffalo & Susq. Iron 1st 5s, 1932	$100	100	June 1
CARLTON CLUB OF TORONTO 6s, 1944	$1	N. S.	June 2
Champlin Refining 1st 6s, 1930	$176	100½	June 1
Chicago & West. Ind. R. R. 6s, 1932	$30	105	June 1
Chile (Mtge. Bank of) gtd. s. f. 6½s, 1957	$128	100	June 30
Chile (Mtge. Bank of) gtd. s. f. 6¾s, 1961	$97	100	June 30
Chinese Imp. Govt. 5s, Hu Kwang Rys 1951	$667	100	June 15
Church of the Ascension of Minneapolis, Minn., 1st mtg. 5s, 1941-42	$15	101	June 1
Cleveland Provision 1st 8s, 1936	$40	102½	June 1
Colorado Spgs. (Col.) imp. bds	$32	100	June 1
Colorado (State of) hwy. bds., act. of 1923	V. B.	100	June 1
Columbia Gorge Motor Coach eq. 6s, 1932	V. N.	102	June 15
Columbia, Mo., 4% sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Commercial Club of Washington (D. C.) 1st & ref. 5s, 1938	$2	N. S.	June 1
Crowley Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	June 15
Crowley Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 7, 5½s, 1945	E. I.	100	June 1
Curry Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Curry Co., N. M., Sch. Dist. 1, bds., 1915	E. I.	100	June 1
DAVIS LAUNDRY & CLEAN. 1st mtg. 6s, 1937-38	$42	101	June 1
Delta Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$4	100	June 1-15
Deming, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
EDISTO PUB. SVCE. 1st 6s, 1944	$150	105	June 1
Egyptian Salt & Soda 1st mtg. debs	$12	100	June 30
El Paso, Texas, spec. pav. impr. ctfs	10 ctfs.	N. S.	June 1
Evansville G. & E. Lt. Co. 1st mtge. ref. 5s, 1932	$15	105	June 1
FIRST BAP. CH. OF LAS CRUCES, N.M., 1st 6s, 1931-1936	E. I.	V. P.	June 1
Fremont Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$30	100	June 1
Fort Collins, Col., bonds	V. B.	100	June 19
French Natl. Mail Steamship Lines s. f. 7s, 1949	$118	100	June 1
GALVESTON CO., Texas, spec. road bds	V. B.	100	June 10
German Cons. Munic. Loan of German Sav. Bk. & Clear. Assn. 6s, 1947	$549	100	June 1
Grand River Brookline 7s, 1934	$28	103	June 15
Grimes Canning 1st mtg. 7½s, 1932	$15	105	June 1
HALSTEAD (J. D.) LUMBER serial 6½s, 1938	$11	102	June 1
Home Tel. of Covina (Cal.) 1st & ref. 6s, 1943	$175	105	June 1
INCA COTTON MILL, LTD. (The) 1st 7s, 1937	$12	‡100	June 30
JAMESPORT, Mo., elec. transmission bds.	$4	100	June 1
KILLIFER MFG. 1st (closed) cv. 6½s, '42	$229	105	June 1
Kiowa Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 9, 6% bldg. bds., 1910	E. I.	N. S.	June 1
Kresge Foundation coll. 6% nts., 1936	$70	105	June 1
LAFAYETTE HOTEL 1st 5s, 1947	$11	101	June 15
Land Mtge. Bk. of Warsaw 1st gtd. 8s,'41	$20	100	June 22
La Plata Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	June 7
Las Animas Co., Col., sch. dist. bds., '37	1 bd.	100	June 1
Las Vegas, N. M., pav. & gen. ref. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Latah and Nez Perce Co., Idaho, sch. dist. 5½s, 1912	1 bd.	100	June 1
Loveland, Col., pav. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
MADISON CO., Idaho, sch. dist. 6s, 1915	V. B.	100	June 1
Malheur Co., Ore., sch. dist. bds	$2	100	June 1
Manufacturers Water 1st 5s, 1939	$67	101	June 1
Massachusetts Co. (The) coll. tr. 5s, 1937	E. I.	105	June 1
Maywood, Ill., spec. assessment bds	V. B.	100	June 6
McCammon, Idaho, water bds	V. B.	100	June 30
Memphis Natl. Gas 1st mtg. 6s, 1943	$6,153	103	June 27
Merchants Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, 6½s, 1943	$125	104	June 1
Mesa Co., Col., sch. dist. & drainage bds	V. B.	100	June 18
Milk Dealers Bottle Exchange 1st ser. 6s, 1931-1935	E. M.	V. P.	June 1
Minn. North. Power sec. 5% nts., 1931	$500	101	June 1
Mobile, Ala., pav. bds., Ser. R, 1923, and Ser. AB, 1927	V. B.	100	June 1
Mobile Register, Inc. (The) (now Mobile Register & News Item Co., Inc. 6s, 1945	E. I.	102	June 1
Montezuma Co., Col., sch. dist. 5½s, 1910	$2	100	June 15
Mont. Louis Seigniory, Ltd., 6% 1st mtge. s. f., 1944	$40	100	June 2
Montpelier, Idaho, pav. 6s, 1940	E. I.	100	June 1
Montrose Co., Col., sch. bds	$1	100	June 10
Morgan Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 3, 5s, 1945	E. I.	100	June 15
Mortgage Secur. Cp. of Am. r. e. 6% nts	$24	V. P.	June 1
NATL. MTGE. BANK OF GREECE 7s	$90	N. S.	June 1
Northern Redwood Lumber 1st 6s, 1937	$110	101½	June 1
OGDEN, Utah, 4¾% sch. bds., 1939	E. I.	100	June 1
Omaha (City of), Neb., st. imp. & grad. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
PAN-AM. P. & T. CO. 1st lien marine equip. cv. 7s, 1930	$333	105	June [illegible]
Paris-Orleans R. R. 6s, 1956	$12	100	June 1
Peoples Gas 1st 7s, & 8s, 1941	$33	107	June 1
Peru (Rep. of) 7½s, 1948	$144	100	June 2
Peruvian Natl. Loan s. f. 6s, 1960	$281	100	June 1
Phillips Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 5-15
Pneumatic Scale 1st & coll. cv. 8s, 1936	$241	105	June 1
Portland, Me., Country Club 1st 6% nts.,'40	$1	100	June 1
Portland, Ore., 6% imp. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Porto Alegre (City of) 8s, 1961	$10	105	June 1
Pueblo, Col., park ref. 5s, 1958	V. B.	100	June 1
RATON (City of), N. M., pav. dist. 6s, '23	$7	100	June 1
Rio Grande do Sul (State of) 7s, 1967	$11	100	June 1
Routt Co., Col., warrants	V. W.	N. S.	June 6
SANTA FE, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Socorro Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	June 1-15
Saxon State Mtge. coll. gtd. 6½s, 1946	$31	100	June 1
Saxon State Mtge. coll. gtd. 7s, 1945	$39	100	June 1
Seattle, Wash., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	June 8
Security Storage 1st 6s, 1937	$4	102	June 1
Sterling, Col., pav. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
Strauss-Roth Stores 6s, 1939	$30	105	June 1
Summit Co., Utah, high sch. bds	V. B.	100	June 1
TAYLOR (Burt Eddy) DETR. 1st 6½s, '34.	$29	101	June 1
UNION MTGE. CO. gtd. 1st coll. Ser. G bds., 1931	E. M.	101	June 1
United Steel Works s. f. 6¼s, Ser. A & C	$408	100	June 1
Upper Austria (Prov. of) ext. sec. 7s, 1945	$80	100	June 1

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
WABASSO COTTON, LTD., 1st 6s, 1947	$10	105	June
Washington Water Power gen. A 5s, 1956	$5,000	105	June 1
Weld Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$7	N. S.	June 1
Wellston Iron Furnace 1st 6s, 1937	$10	100	June 1
Western Clock 6% deb., Ser. B, 1932	E. M.	102	June 15

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ALPINE MONTAN STL. 1st 7s, 1955	$12	100	Sep. 1
Antioquia (Dept. of) Colombia ext. s. f. Ser. A, B, C & D 7s	$327	100	July 1
BALTIMORE TUBE 6% nts., 1931	$25	101	July
Banco Nacional (Panama) gtd. s. f. 6½s, Ser. A, 1946	$31	102½	July 1
Bannock Co., Idaho, indep. sch. bds	V. B.	100	July 1
Bergen (City of) 5½%, 1963	$26	100	July 1
Black & Decker Mfg. s. f. 6½s, 1937	$1,141	105	July 1
Blackwell Lumber 1st & ref. ser. 5s, '34	$100	100	July 1
Brazeau Collieries, Ltd., 7% notes, 1935	$67	100	July 1
Budapest (City of) Munc. Sav. Bk., Ltd., 7½s	$3	N. S.	July 1
CALDAS (Dept. of) 7½s, 1926	$151	100	July 1
Calgary Power 1st 5s, 1940	$2,687	105	July 1
Canada Electric, Ltd., 1st 6½s, [illegible]	$500	105	Sep. 1
Cape Town (City of) 4% munic. loan, 1893	$25	100	July 1
Central Gas & Elec. 5½% nts., 1930	E. I.	100¼	July 1
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5s, 1953	$4	[illegible]	July 1
Childs Real Estate, Ser. B	V. B.	[illegible]	Sep. 1
Chile (Rep. of) s. f. 6s, 1961	$259	100	July 1
Chile (Rep. of) 4½s, 1889	$230	100	July 1
Chinese Govt. 5% reorganization loan, 1960 (Belgian, French, German and "Green") (Russian bonds)	$1,648	100	July 1
Chinese Govt. 5% loan, 1912	$529	100	Sep. 30
Cincinnati (City of) st. & sew. imp. bds	$765	100	July 1
Com.-Tab.-Rec. 30-year 6s, 1941	$89	105	July 1
Conde Nast Publications, 1st 6½s, 1933	$339	103	July 16
Consol. Publishers, Inc., 6¾% s. f. notes	$80	101½	July 1
Credit Foncier Egyptian 3½% bds	V. B.	N. S.	Oct. 1
DANISH CONSOL. MUNIC. LOAN, s. f. 8s, Ser. A & B, 1946	$325	107½	Aug. 1
Dayton, Idaho, munic. waterworks bds	1 bd.	100	July 1
Delaware (State of) 4½% State Highway loan, 1922	$700	105	July 1
Dells Paper & Pulp 1st A 6s, 1931-1936	V. B.	V. P.	July 1
EAST BAY WATER 1st 5½s, 1946	$8,826	105	July 1
East Bay Water, Ser. C 6s, 1944	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. E 5s, 1956	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. B 6s, 1942	E. I.	110	Sep. 1
FALLON CO., Mont., funding & special road bds	V. B.	100	July 1
Finland (Rep. of) ext s. f. 5½s, 1958	$113	100	Aug. 1
Fort Dearborn Safe Dep. 1st ref. 6s, 1941	E. I.	102½	July 1
Fort Lupton, Col., water ext. 6s, 1935	E. I.	100	Aug. 15
French Line (The) ext. 6½s, 1951	$4,500	103	Aug. 15
GENL. THEATRES EQ. cv. 6s, 1944	E. I.	110	July 1
Gulich (Twsp. of), Pa., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	N. S.	July 5
HART COAL 1st 8s, Ser. A, 1937	$5	110	July 1
Hocking Coal 1st 6s, 1932	E. I.	105	July 1
Houston Oil Co. of Texas cv. 5½% nts., '38	$8,000	102½	July 15
Hudson Valley Coke & P. 1st mtge. 7s, '24	E. I.	110	July 1
Hungarian Consol. Munic. 7½s, 1925	$155	100	July 1
Hungarian Consol. Munic. 7s, 1926	$87	100	July 1
ILLINOIS NOR. TEL. 1st & ref. A 6½s,'45	$250	104	July 1
Imperial Real., Ltd., 6% ref. s. f., 1945	$4	103	July 1
Islands of Denmark Land Credit Assn. bds	V. B.	N. S.	July 1
JUGOSLAVIA (BANK OF), LTD., 8s	V. B.	N. S.	Oct. 1
Jutland Land Credit Association 4s & 4½s, bds	V. B.	N. S.	July 1
KEWANEE HOME TEL. 1st mtg. 6½s, '43	$140	105	July 1
Klinger Mfg., Ltd., 7½% sec. notes	$125	100	Oct. 31
Klots Throwing 1st & coll. tr. 7% mtg. bds	$119	105	July 1
Knoxville, Iowa, judgment fdg. bds	$1	N. S.	July 1
LAS VEGAS, N. M., pav. & genl. ref. bds	V. B.	100	July 1
La Veta, Col., sanit. sew. bds	V. B.	100	Aug.
Le Credit Munic. Can 1st 7s, 1943	E. I.	100	July 1
Lehigh Navigation Elec. 1st mtg. s. f. 6s, Ser. A, & 5s, Ser. B, 1943	V. B.	V. P.	July 1
MAINE & NEW BRUNSW. EL. P. & LT. 1st & ref. mtg. s. f. 6s, 1948	$4	107½	July 1
Meade Fibre 1st s. f. A 7s, 1937	$675	103½	July 1
Mengel Co. (The) 1st 7s, 1932-1933	E. M.	V. P.	Sep. 1
Minneapolis Club 1st 5s, 1932	$5	100	July 1
Minidoka Co., Idaho	V. B.	100	July 1
NASHWAAK PULP & PAPER, LTD., 1st 6s, 1936	$77	100	July 1
Nassjo-Oscarshamn new rwy. 4% 1st mtg	$23	100	July 1
New England Brick 1st 6s, 1943	E. I.	105	July 1
New Haven Oil 1st 6s, 1948	$7	103	July 1
Norway (King. of) 6% sterling loan, 1961	$105	100	July 1
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX EAST 52D ST. APT. BLDG., N. Y., 6s, 1931-35	E. I.	102½	July 15
PACIFIC MILLS 5½% nts., 1931	$13,451	100½	Aug. 1
Pirnie, Simons & Co., gen. 6½s, 1943	E. I.	105	July 1
Plummer, Idaho, water bds	1 bd.	100	July 1
Poland (Rep. of) ext. 8s, 1950	$700	105	July 1
Potash Syndicate of Germany, Ser. C. 6½% sterling bonds	$142	102½	July 1
Princeton Lt., Heat & Power 1st & ref. 5s, 1939	$10	105	Aug. 1
Public Lgt. & Pow. 1st 5s, 1945	$2,712	105	Aug. 1
REDONDO HOME TEL. 1st 6s, 1946	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Rheinelbe Union s. f. 7s, 1946	$312	100	July 1
Rima Steel Corp. 1st 30-yr. 7s, 1955	$14	100	Aug. 1
Rumania 5% loan, 1926	$16	N. S.	July 1
Rupert, Idaho, Rupert hwy. dist. bds	V. B.	100	July 1
SAGINAW (Mich.) SHRINE TEMPLE 1st mtge. s. f. 6s, 1941	$7	103	July 1
Sallisaw, Okla., water bonds, 1908	$25	100	July 1
Sanford Av. Apt. Bldgs., Flushing, N. Y., 6½s, 1934	V. B.	102	July 2
Sao Paulo (State of) s. f. 6s, 1968	$51	100	July 1
Santa Isabel, P. R., 6s, 1923-32, pub. impr. bds	V. B.	100	July 1
Santa Monica Bay Tel. 1st & ref. 6s, '44	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Saxony (Free State of) sterling 6s, 1927	$39	100	July 1
Seine (Dept. of) 7% sterling loan, 1922	$136	100	July 1
Sedgwick Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	July 1
Sibley Mfg. s. f. 7s, 1942	$15	105	July 1
Siemens & Halske sec. 7s, 1935	$132	102	July 1
Socorro Co., N. M., sch. dist. bonds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Strutwear Knitting 1st serial 7s, 1931-34	E. I.	103	July 1
Sullivan Telephone 5s, 1950	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
TEMPE, Ariz., bds	V. B.	100	July 1
Torrance Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	July
UNDERWRITERS BLDG. 5½s, 1950	V. B.	100	July 1
Union El. L. & P., Ill., 5½s, Ser. A, 1954	$115	N. S.	July 1
Union Oil Co. of Calif. 1st lien 5s, A, 1931	E. I.	102½	July 2
VALLEY CO. Mont., 5½s, 1935	E. I.	100	July 1
WESTERN COUNTIES GAS 1st 7s, 1936	$627	102	Sep. 1
Williams Bay, Wis., sch. bds	$3	100	Aug. 1
YOKOHAMA (City of) 5% sterling bonds	$92	100	July 5

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (E. M.) Entire maturities. (E. S.) Entire series. (V. B.) Various bonds. (N. S.) Not stated. (V. P.) Various prices. (Imd.) Immediately (V. N.) Various notes. (V. W.) Various warrants (V. C.) Various certificates. ‡Payable U. S. currency at current rate of exchange.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS

	Amount.	Redemption Price	Redemption Date.
Crown Zellerbach cv. pf. issues 1926-27	E. I.	120	Sep. 1
Gurd (Chas.) & Co., Ltd., 7% pf	P.	N. S.	July 1
Hackensack Water 7% pf	E. I.	$27.50	June 1
McKee (Arthur G.) & Co., Cl. A	P.	50	N. S.
Metro-Goldwyn Pictures 7% cum. pf	P.	27	June 14
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., pf	P.	110	July
United States Stores Corp. $7 cv. prior pf. (old)	E. I.	60.33	June 17
Winton Engine Co. $3 cum. conv. pf	E. I.	45	June 18
Witherow Steel Corp. 1st pf	E. I.	100	June 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (P.) Part of issue. (N. S.) Not stated.

Insuranshares Corporation
of New York

Underwriters and Distributors
Insuranshares Corporation *of Delaware*
Sterling Securities Corporation
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Phillips Petroleum Company
(Common Stock)

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LISTINGS OFF IN MAY ON STOCK EXCHANGE

$1,557,645,342 Total Compares With $1,776,942,100 in April, $4,026,642,256 in 1929.

$330,464,203 NEW STOCKS

$772,211,639 Additional Shares—$164,321,836 Securities for Curb, Sharp Rise From April.

Stocks and bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange in May aggregated $1,557,645,342, of which $330,464,203 was in new stocks, $380,411,000 in new bonds, $772,211,639 in additional stocks and $74,558,500 in additional bonds. In April securities totaling $1,776,942,100 were listed and $4,026,642,256 in May, 1929. Listings in May were featured by the number of additional shares listed by companies which were replacing old issues with new stocks, due to split-ups, reduced par values and stock dividends.

Among the new stock listings last month were Austin Nichols & Co. new common and prior A stocks; Thermoid Company common, Standard Gas and Electric Company $6 and $7 cumulative prior preference shares and Skelly Oil Company new common and 6 per cent cumulative preferred. New bonds listed were General Theatres Equipment 6 per cent convertible debentures, due in 1940; Erie Railroad Company refunding and improvement mortgage 5s, due in 1975; Kingdom of Rumania Monopolies Institute 7 per cent guaranteed external sinking fund 7s, due in 1959, and International Hydro-Electric System convertible 6 per cent debentures, due in 1944.

Additional stocks were listed by the Radio Corporation of America, General Theatres Equipment Company, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, and United Corporation. The National Dairy Products Company listed additional 5¼ per cent debentures, due in 1948, and the Southern Pacific Company more first mortgage 4½s, series A, Oregon Lines bonds, due in 1977.

Securities admitted to full trading privileges on the New York Curb Exchange aggregated $164,321,836, compared with $75,517,919 listed in April and $253,404,087 listed in May, 1929. Among the additions to the Curb list were Missouri, Kansas Pipe Line Company common, Deisel Wemmer Gilbert Corporation common, Southern National Gas Corporation common and additional Petroleum Corporation of America capital stock.

In the accompanying tables, compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES, the aggregate values of listings added in May are given:

New York Stock Exchange.

New.	Stocks.	Bonds.
Industrial	$77,518,008	$50,000,000
Public utility	107,515,000	157,594,000
Foreign	......	79,347,500
Railroad	......	93,469,500
Miscellaneous	145,431,195	......
Total	$330,464,203	$380,411,000

Additional Listings.

	Stocks.	Bonds.
Industrial	$649,513,979	$33,264,500
Public utility	5,413,731	......
Railroad	52,220,179	41,294,000
Miscellaneous	65,063,750	......
Total	$772,211,639	$74,558,500

New York Curb Exchange.

Fully Listed.	Stocks.
Industrial	$58,224,946
Public utility	60,079,012
Miscellaneous	46,017,878
Total	$164,321,836

CRUDE OIL UNCHANGED.

Prices of Gasoline Recede a Fraction in Week.

The average price of crude petroleum in ten producing fields last week was $1.497 a barrel, unchanged from the previous week and compared with $1.767 in the corresponding period last year, according to The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

Gasoline was 7.45 cents a gallon at four principal refineries, against 7.5 cents the previous week. Service station prices at ten leading markets were 21.10 cents a gallon, compared with 21.05 cents the week before.

ELECTRICAL BUYING IS FAIR.

Equipment Bookings in East Continue to Lead in Volume.

Demand for electrical equipment and apparatus held at fairly steady levels in the principal market centres last week, according to Electrical World. Sales maintained a reasonably satisfactory volume.

Equipment bookings continued to show a better volume in the Eastern district, with central-station prospects giving promise of early commitments. Electric railway business reflected a revival of demand and industrial inquiries increased. Large equipment orders are spotty.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 31.—Following are quotations on local industrial stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Printing	320	..
Barnard Mills	8½	..
Border City	3	4
Bourne Mills	8	11
Charlton Mills	65	..
Cornell Mills	7	9
Davis Mills	12	..
Davol Mills	3½	..
Flint Mills	20	21½
*King Phillip Mills	6	..
Laurel Lake Mills pf	3	..
Lincoln Mills	11½	..
Luther Mfg. Co	80	..
Merchants	30	32
Narragansett Mills	5	10
Pilgrim Mills	70	75
Shove Mills	4	..
Stevens Mills	35	40
Sagamore Mills	70	70½
Union Cotton	25	27½

*Ex dividend.

Manufacturing Stock Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—Among today's sales of industrial shares were:

200	Dwight Mfg. Co.	-
44	York Mfg. Co.	11
165	Berkshire Fine Spin Assn	17¾
38	Do pf	67¼
20	Edwards Mfg. Co.	82¼
5	Amer Glue Co	57
40	H. F. Staples Co.	10
26	Saco Lowell Shops, 1st pf	35
10	Ipswich Mills pf	4½
23	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	85@88
58	Waukegan Co., com	18¼
141	Otis Co com	49¼@49⅝
53	Nashua Mfg Co. pf	70@77½
25	W. L. Douglas Shoe Co 7% pf	65
100	United Elastic Corp com	32
[illegible]	Plymouth Cordage Co	82½
5	Great Northern Paper Co	49
10	United States Envelope Co	255

CORPORATE CHANGES.

Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., May 31.—These notices of changes in names were filed today:

Small Investors Corporation to General Management Shares, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Continental Gas Pipeline Corporation to Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, Dover, Del.

Continental Natural Gas Company to Natural Gas Company of America, Dover, Del.

REACTION DESCRIBED AS 'MAJOR MOVEMENT'

London Bank Reviews World-Wide Causes of Present Trade Set-Back.

Discussing, in its monthly review, the financial and industrial reaction following the world-wide boom of the few preceding years, the Westminster Bank of London concludes that in the history of the past hundred and fifty years "similar epochs of economic progress have always been terminated, sooner or later, by reactions of greater or less severity. The hope, frequently expressed in America and elsewhere, that the greater degree of conscious 'control' exercised today by producers over production would eliminate, or at least 'flatten out,' this cyclic tendency, was last year put to a decisive test and failed to survive the ordeal.

"The first signs of an unfavorable change came from the primary producing countries. The difficulties of the rubber producers of Malaya, the tin producers of the Straits and Nigeria, the wool growers of Australia, the coffee producers of Brazil and the wheat growers of the United States, Canada and the Argentine—all these became perceptible, last year, while the activity of American (and European) industry remained apparently undiminished. The fall in commodity prices, however, could not long be disregarded as the first indication of a change in the world economic trend and its accentuation in the Autumn of last year—which made it impossible for even the most optimistic of observers to disregard its implications—synchronized with an abrupt break in world security prices and a slowing down in industrial activity.

"The conclusion reached by our survey is, therefore, that the present low level of money rates must be associated with a widespread depression in trade, signalized, in the first place, by a decline in the prices of foodstuffs and raw materials and, in the second, by a contraction in industrial activity. There is reason to regard this as a major cyclical movement and to expect the same sequence of events along the road to recovery as on similar occasions in the past, of which records are available.

"That the process will be considerably more speedy, however, than that which characterized its predecessor—the post-war slump—is distinctly probable. The ultimate cure must be provided by industry itself, in the shape of cheaper and enhanced production, but in the meantime cheap money must perform its indispensable function of tiding industry over a trying period. It may be reasonable to expect in 1931 a year of progressive economic recovery, with a moderate hardening of money rates. Further than this, however, it would be unwise to prophesy in May, 1930."

SILK TOUCHES NEW LOWS.

Futures Off Sharply Last Week on Bearish Japanese Advices.

Raw silk futures reached new low records last week on the National Raw Silk Exchange, quotations dropping sharply in sympathy with continued bearish advices from primary markets in Japan.

June delivery, which sold up to $4.86 a pound earlier in the year, closed the week at $3.63, with July selling down from a peak of $4.56 in the life of the contract to $3.56. August, which sold at $4.49 earlier in the season, closed the week at $3.52, with September at $3.52, compared with the peak of $4.45, and October at $3.52, contrasted with a high of $4.27 earlier in the year.

Butterick Company Reports.

The report of the Butterick Company for the first quarter of 1930 shows net sales of $3,041,309 and a gross profit of $1,277,704 after cost of sales. Profit from operations, after general and selling expenses, was $167,141, and gross income, including other income, was $199,198. Net income after all charges and depreciation was $68,932. Surplus was increased from $11,058,593 on Jan. 1 to $11,103,894 on March 31 after adjustments.

Cotton Exchange Vote Tomorrow.

The annual election of the New York Cotton Exchange will be held tomorrow, with Philip B. Weld of Post & Flagg named to succeed Gardiner H. Miller, who is completing his second term as president. William S. Dowdell is the nominee for vice president and T. Lucelle Guild has been renominated for treasurer.

Bethlehem Depositions on Merger.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 31 (AP).—Depositions of officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will be taken in New York on next Wednesday in connection with the suit pending here to enjoin the corporation's purchase of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, plaintiffs' attorneys announced today.

MAY WHEAT FALLS AS FUTURES GO UP

Unsettlement in Deliveries of Closing Month Has Effect on All Grains.

SUPPORT LACKING IN OATS

Spot Month Corn Rises 2½c and Deferred Deliveries ½c—Rye Dull and Higher.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Unsettlement in the May deliveries of grain had considerable influence on the deferred deliveries and kept traders on the anxious seat a good part of today. Wheat was strong early, but reacted later when liquidation by tired longs started in the May toward the last, and part of the early bulge was lost.

May finished ⅛ to ⅞ cent lower for the day. A house that usually acts for the government was the best buyer on the break, while another house was credited with having sold July as a hedge against purchases of May, the final spread being around 3 cents. Deferred deliveries finished ⅝ to ¼ cent higher. December leading.

All futures sold early at new highs on the present movement as the result of apprehension of damage to the Canadian crop and because of strength in Winnipeg and Liverpool. High winds in Alberta and Saskatchewan, with dust storms and rapid absorption of the moisture in the two Provinces, had considerable influence here, and in some sections drifting of the soil has set back the crop.

The forecast indicated scattered showers over the week-end.

Foreign Crop News Ignored.

Foreign crop news, which was little changed, was generally ignored as a market factor, although May 23 marks the average date of the completion of seeding in Siberia, which has 20 per cent of the Russian acreage. Liverpool closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent higher than on Thursday, due to strength in Winnipeg on Friday and on the unfavorable Canadian crop news, but Winnipeg failed to show the strength that characterized it Friday and gained 1½ to 1⅝ cents compared with Thursday.

A Winter wheat crop of 549,000,000 bushels was suggested by the E. H. Miller-J. E. Bennett report, compared with 525,000,000 estimated by the government on May 1 and with 578,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Spring wheat condition is placed at 86.9 per cent, against 84.8 a year ago and 86.8 last year.

Export demand at the seaboard was fair, with sales of 500,000 to 600,000 bushels in all positions. At Fort Worth, Texas, which received today its first car of new wheat of the season, reported harvesting of wheat and oats as fairly general in that territory.

Primary receipts were 683,000 bushels, a week ago 693,000 and a year ago 682,000. Shipments were respectively 361,000, 630,000 and 1,021,000 bushels.

May Corn Shook Up at Finish.

Buying of 10,000 bushels of May corn toward the last found nothing for sale and the price was bid up 2½ cents to fill the order, the finish being 2½ cents higher. Deferred deliveries were firmer early, but reacted and were only ¼ cent higher at the last. The Bennett report suggested an increase of 5 per cent in acreage.

Primary receipts of corn were 1,420,000 bushels; a week ago, 830,000 bushels, and a year ago 607,000. Shipments respectively were 756,000, 463,000 and 671,000 bushels.

Oats closed 4 to 4¼ cents lower for May, liquidation toward the last finding support limited. Cash houses bought early. Deferred features finished ¾ cent lower to 1⅛ cents higher, the former on July. Rains would be beneficial in parts of Illinois. Bennett's report made condition 84.4 per cent against 82 a year ago and 83.7 last year.

Rye was dull and ⅜ to ¾ cent higher, houses with Winnipeg connections being on the selling side.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	1.06½	1.07⅞	1.05⅝	1.05½	1.06	...
July	1.08⅝	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.08⅝	1.07¾	.93¼
Sept.	1.11½	1.11⅞	1.10⅞	1.11⅛	1.10⅝	1.02⅜
Dec.	1.15½	1.16¼	1.15¼	1.15⅞	1.14⅝	1.07
CORN.						
May	.77⅜	.80	.77¼	.80	.77½	...
July	.80⅞	.81¼	.80	.80¼	.80½	.81
Sept.	.82	.82¼	.81⅝	.81⅞	.81½	.82¾
Dec.	.76⅝	.77¼	.76⅛	.76½	.76⅛	.78⅝
OATS.						
May	.40¾	.41⅝	.37¼	.37½	.41½	...
July	.40½	.40⅝	.39½	.39½	.40¼	.41¼
Sept.	.39⅝	.40¼	.39¼	.39½	.39½	.40⅝
Dec.	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42½	.42⅝	.43¼
RYE.						
May	.61⅛	.61⅜	.61	.61⅛	.60⅝	...
July	.64	.64¼	.63¾	.64⅛	.63½	.76¼
Sept.	.68¼	.68½	.68	.68⅜	.67⅝	.79½
Dec.	.72⅞	.73¼	.72½	.72¾	.72⅜	.83¼
PROVISIONS.						
Dry Salted Bellies—						
May	13.97	13.97	13.97	13.97	13.90	....

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.						
May	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.05¼	...
July	1.07⅞	1.08⅛	1.07-⅛	1.07½-⅝	1.06⅞	.96
Sept.	1.09⅝	1.10	1.09	1.09⅜-½	1.08¾	.98⅞

Winnipeg.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.		
May	1.13	1.13⅜	1.12	1.13	1.14½	...
July	1.14⅛	1.14⅞	1.13½	1.14¼-⅜	1.13¾	1.09
Oct.	1.16¼	1.16⅞	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.16¾	1.06⅝
OATS.						
May	.52⅜	.53	.50½	.51⅛	.52¼	...
July	.52¼	.53	.51½	.51⅞	.52¼	.46⅞
Oct.	.49	.49⅜	.48⅝	.48¾	.49½	.46½

Cash prices follow:

CHICAGO—Wheat, No. 3 red, $1.11½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 79¾@80¼c; No. 2 mixed, 79½@80c. Oats, No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 3 white, 39½@40½c.

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.06½@1.08½; Thursday, $1.05¾@1.07¾.

KANSAS CITY—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.01@1.15; Thursday, $1@1.15.

First Wheat of 1930 Crop Brings $1.20 at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 31 (AP).—The first carload of wheat of the 1930 crop was marketed here today at $1.20 a bushel. It tested 59.6 pounds to the bushel. It broke local records for early marketing.

The wheat was grown on the farm of Jake Smith, near McGregor, McLennan County.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

These prices were reported yesterday in the New York and New Jersey markets by the United States Department of Agriculture. Review for week exclusive of May 30 and 31:

CATTLE.

Steers scarce, steady to 25c lower, mostly steady. One load good 1,219, Pennsylvania steers, $12.25; most mediums, $11. Cows strong to 25c higher; few good up to $8.50; common to medium, $6 to $7.75. Low cutters and cutters $4 to $5.75. Bulls strong to 25c higher; bulk common to medium, $7 to $8.10; old head butcher bulls up to $8.25.

VEALERS AND CALVES.

Vealers steady to 50c lower, mostly steady; good to choice, $11.50 to $13.50; mediums, $8.50 to $11; cull and common, $7 to $8; best medium Southerns, 11.

HOGS.

Scarce, steady; good to choice, 100 to 200 pound averages, $10.50 to $11; 260 pound weights, $10.

SHEEP.

Spring lamb season well under way, fairly liberal supply, steady to 50c higher; top, $13.50; bulk, good to choice, $12.25 to $13.35; common throw-outs, $10. No clipped offerings; deck aged medium clipped Ohio ewes and wethers, $6.25.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

FOODSTUFFS.	May 31, 1930.	May 24, 1930.	June 1, 1929.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.28	$1.26½	$1.22¼
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	.95⅞	.94½	.86⅝
Rye, No. 2 white	.72	.70⅞	.84½
Oats, No. 2 white	.54	.54½	.54⅜
Flour, std. Spg. pat.	6.15	6.00	5.45
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09	.09	.17
Sugar, granulated	.0470	.0480	.05
Butter, cr. 92 score	.32¼	.33½	.43
Eggs, fr. gath. first	.23@.23½	.22⅛	.31
Lard, Mid-W	10.55@10.65	10.70	12.10
Pork, mess	32.00	32.00	31.50
Beef, family	25.00@27.00	27.00	29.50
METALS.			
Iron, 2X Phila	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel billets, Pitts	33.00	33.00	36.00
Lead	5.50	5.50	7.00
Copper	13.00	13.00	18.00
Zinc, E. St. L. dely	4.65	4.65	6.65
Tin, Straits	31.25	31.37½	43.50
Tin, std. nat. met. ex.	31.10	31.15	....
TEXTILES.			
Cotton, mid upland	16.30	16.30	18.40
Printcloths (64-60)	.06	.06	.07¼
Silk, cr. dib. ex. 13.15	3.85	4.15	4.85
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Rubber, spot	14.00	14.20	21.10
Hides, hvy. nat. strs.	.15	.14⅝	.15½
Gasoline	.143	.143	.17
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.18½	1.18½	1.11

Range of Prices, 1930.

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat	$1.46¼	Jan. 2	$1.20⅜	May 5
Corn	1.08½	Jan. 13	.93	Mar. 13
Rye	1.11⅜	Jan. 3	.65¼	May 5
Oats	.58	Jan. 2	.50¼	Mar. 12
Flour	6.90	Jan. 2	5.75	May 2
Coffee	.10⅜	Jan. 17	.09	May 5
Sugar	.0520	Jan. 8	.0470	Mar. 7
Butter	.39¾	Mar. 13	.32½	May 26
Eggs	.46½	Jan. 4	.21⅛	May 27
Lard	11.50	Feb. 14	10.35	Mar. 15
Pork	32.00	Apr. 14	26.50	Jan. 2
Beef	29.00	Jan. 2	26.00	May 19
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	33.00	Apr. 28
Iron	22.26	Jan. 2	20.76	May 1
Lead	6.25	Jan. 2	5.50	Mar. 10
Copper	18.00	Jan. 2	12.25	May 7
Zinc	5.45	Jan. 2	4.60	May 6
Tin, Straits	39.75	Jan. 29	31.25	May 28
Tin, stand	40.55	Jan. 30	31.05	May 28
Cotton	17.55	Jan. 13	14.00	Mar. 10
Printcloths	.07	Jan. 2	.06	Mar. 11
Silk	4.85	Jan. 17	3.75	May 27
Rubber	16.50	Feb. 21	13.80	May 30
Gasoline	.143	Apr. 29	.123	Feb. 26
Crude oil	1.30	Jan. 2	1.11	Feb. 17
Hides	.16½	Jan. 2	.14	Feb. 17

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	2.72½	2.70½	2.71½	2.70	...
July	2.70	2.67	2.70	2.66¼	2.36¾
Sept.	2.34½	2.31	2.34	2.30½	2.25
Duluth.					
May	...	...	2.70¼	2.68	...
July	2.72	2.69½	2.72	2.69	2.38¼
Sept.	2.38	2.37	2.38	2.35¾	2.28¾
Dec.	2.36	2.34	2.36	2.32¾	2.27
Winnipeg.					
May	...	...	2.22	2.21¼	...
July	2.23½	2.22	2.22	2.22⅜	2.07½
Oct.	...	...	2.00	2.02	1.89

Hide Trading Gains in May.

Transactions in raw hide futures on the New York Hide Exchange totaled 20,280,000 pounds for the month of May, an increase of 2,200,000 pounds over April sales, it was announced yesterday.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—These charters were filed today:

Millburn Township Water Co., Summit, operate water works—Clarence H. Dickey, New York City	$150,000
Hudson Dye Works-Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., Edgewater, laundry—Mackay & Mackay, Hackensack	50,000
Bays Holding Co., Newark, realty—Samuel Kaufer, Newark	125,000
Real Estate Management, Inc., Newark, architects—Lindabury, Steelman, Zink & Lafferty, Newark	2,500 shs com
Black, White Transport Co., Inc., Newark, operate buses—George F. Seymour Jr., Newark	100,000
Anaid Realty Co., Plainfield—Salvador Diana, Plainfield	6,000
Ellmas Bus Co., Newark—George F. Seymour Jr., Newark	100,000
Browell Bus Co., Newark—George F. Seymour Jr., Newark	100,000
Hinze's Delicatessen, Inc., Newark—Davis Weinick, Newark	50,000
Decker Bros., Newark, wholesale and retail fish—Michael Breitkopf, Newark	500 shs com
Hill Holding Co., Ventnor City, realty—Thompson & Hanstein, Atlantic City	200 shs com
The Granada Corp., Jersey City, realty—Wall, Haight, Carey & Hartpence, Jersey City	3,000 shs com
Missner Inventions, Inc., Short Hills, manufacture machinery, &c.—Riker & Riker, Newark	1,000 shs com
Hill Dredging Corp., Ventnor City—Thompson & Handstein, Atlantic City	$500,000 pf, 10,000 shs com
Bassett Estates, Inc., Summit, realty—Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer, Newark	30,000 shs com
Forange Investing Corp., Jersey City, realty—United States Corporation Co., New York City	2,000 shs com
Gen Martel Co., Inc., West New York, realty—Fred Goldstein, West New York	125,000
Ace Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., Newark—Philip Nohemie, Newark	25,000
Custer Investment Co., Newark, securities—Samuel J. Kaufman, Newark	75,000

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., May 31.—These charters were filed today:

American Bast Fibre Co., Wilmington, Del., fabrics, fibrous goods—Corporation Trust Co.	$1,000,000, 60,000 shs com
Fidalgo Drying Systems, Inc., New York City, machinery used in manufacturing paper, pulp—United States Corporation Co.	$300,000, 4,000 shs com
Maryland Small Loan and Investment Co., Dover, Del.—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	$50,000, 2,000 shs com
Royal Oil Corp., New York City, automobile service stations—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	$50,000, 2,000 shs com
Chase's Office Supply House, Inc., New York City, office supplies—Corporation Trust Co.	30,000 shs com
American Suppliers, Inc., Wilmington, Del., leaf tobacco—Corp. Trust Co.	30,000 shs com
Ceresine International Products Co., Inc., New York City, toilet articles—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	$500,000
Montana and Dakota Grain Co., Wilmington, Del., grain, commission—Corporation Trust Co.	400,000
Cherokee Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., stocks, bonds—Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.	3,000 shs com
Commodore Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., stocks, bonds—Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.	1,000 shs com
Mermaid Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., stocks, bonds—Corporation Guarantee and Trust Co.	1,000 shs com
K. B. Moore Corp., Wilmington, Del., oil, gas—Corporation Trust Co.	1,000 shs com
The Russell Woodworking Corp., Devon, Pa., woodwork, millwork, furniture, offices, stores—United States Corporation Co.	1,000 shs com
Moody-Seagraves-Morgan Co., Dover, Del., oil, gas, salt, brine, other mineral solutions—United States Corporation Co.	1,000 shs com
Chicago Cab Co., Dover, Del., taxicabs, engineers, motors—United States Corporation Co.	1,000 shs com
Washington Hotel Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor Corp., Inc., Washington, D. C.—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	500 shs com
Midland Corp. of Ohio, Wilmington, Del., stocks, bonds—Corp. Trust Co.	250 shs com
H. G. Smith Co., Washington, D. C., realty—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	200 shs com
International Navigraph, Inc., New York City, instruments used in navigation—Martin Hutchinson, Wilmington, Del.	125,000
The E. J. Trading Corp., Wilmington, Del., stocks, bonds—Corp. Trust Co.	100,000
The McGowen Corp., Wilmington, Del., stocks, bonds—Corporation Trust Co.	100,000
Claude Illumination Co., New York City, manufacture devices for producing illumination, United States Corporation Co.	100,000
Fox Midland Theatre Co., Wilmington, Del.—Corporation Trust Co.	50,000
Zenith Radio Distributing Co., Wilmington, Del.—Corporation Trust Co.	10,000
Edgar Steiner & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., investigate conditions in type composing plants—Corporation Trust Co., Wilmington, Del.	1,000
Riverdale Motor Corp., New York City, motor vehicles—Martin Hutchinson, Wilmington, Del.	10 shs com

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter.

Receipts, 18,282 packages. The market held in steady to firm position at the close, with prices fully supported on all grades and a generally better feeling in evidence as a result of the advance at Chicago. The New York Mercantile Exchange closed Saturday and no official quotation was established. Street trading was fairly good.

Creamery:
Higher than extra .33-.33½
Ex., 92 sc. .32½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score .29-.32
Seconds, 84 to 87 score .27-.28
Lower grd. .26-.26½
Centralized:
90 score .31½
89 score .30-.30½
88 score .29-.29½
84 to 87 sc. .27-.28
Lower grd. .26-.26½
Unsalted:
Higher than extra .35-.35½
Ext., 92 sc. .34½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score .30½-.34
Seconds .28½-.29½
Lower grd. .27½-.28
Creamery:
Held as to quality, .26-.32
Renovated .30
Ladies, cur. make:
Firsts .25½-.26½
Extras .27½-.28½
Packing stock:
No. 1 .24
No. 2 .23
Lower grd. .16-.20¼

Cheese.

Receipts, 248,606 pounds. Continued quiet trading on cured cheese, with tone about steady. Fresh makes inactive.

State, flats:
Fresh specials .18¼
Fresh fancy .17¼
Held .23-.26
Wis., Young Amer.:
Held .23-.25
Fresh .19½-.20½
Single Daisies:
Fresh .18½-.19
Held .23-.24
Short, held .20-.21½
Flats:
Held .23-.25

Eggs.

Receipts, 30,836 cases. Position not well defined, New York Mercantile Exchange being closed on Saturday. On the street trading quiet and tone appears easier on average offerings, though top grades steady.

Storage packed:
Closely sel. .25½-.26½
Extra 1sts .24¾-.25¼
Firsts .24½-.24¾
Mediums .21-.21¾
Dirties, No. 1, .21½-.22
Regular packed:
Extras .25-.25½
Extra 1sts .24½
Firsts .23-.23½
Seconds .20½-.22
Mediums .20-.20¾
Dirties, No. 1, .20½-.21
No. 2 and poorer, .19½-.20
Checks .19½-.20
Whites:
Fancy Jerseys, include prem., .32½-.33¼
*Nrby. hen., closely sel., ext. .30-.31½
Nrby., West., av., ext. .28½
Mediums .24-.26
Nrby. and Wn., White, ext., firsts .26-.27
Firsts .25
Pacific Coast:
Extras, stg. pkd., .33-.34
Extra shell treated, .33½-.34½
Extras, first stg. pkd. .30-.32
Extra firsts shell treated .32-.32½
Mediums, stg. pkd., .27½
Mediums, shell treated .28
Browns:
Nrby. and Wn. current receipts, hen extras .27-.30½
Gath. ext. .26-.26½
Extra 1sts .24½-.25½

*Extra fancy Jersey bought direct at 1c to 2½c over the top quotations.

Poultry.

LIVE.

All of the twenty-four freight cars in yesterday were being unloaded. Fowls closed firm, with colored higher. Old roosters weak and lower. Other freight poultry unchanged. Broilers by express and truck had excellent outlet. Long Island ducks cleaned up well.

FREIGHT.

Fowls:
Colored .26
Leghorn .19-.21
Broilers:
Colored .28-.32
Leghorn .20-.23
Old cocks .12
Turkeys:
Straight run .15-.20
Ducks .16-.18
Geese .12
Rabbits .16

EXPRESS.

Fowls:
Colored .26-.27
Leghorn .21-.22
Broilers:
Colored .20-.45
Leghorn .18-.32
Old cocks .14-.15
Turkeys .20-.25
Ducks:
L. I., Spring .23
Breeders .20
Other nrby. .18
Geese:
Nrby. .12-.14
Pigeons, pr. .30-.40
Squabs, pr. .40
Jumbo, pr. .50-1.00
Guineas, pr. 1.35
Rabbits, lb. .21-.26

DRESSED.

Most of the poultry houses were closed yesterday and very little stock was unloaded and demand was light. The market ruled quiet and unchanged. Fowls steady. Old cocks firm. Long Island ducks weak. Squabs weak. Frozen poultry held at previous prices, with tone weak except for desirable large chickens and turkeys.

Chickens:
Broilers:
Nrby. .30-.44
Wn. .28-.40
Wn., frozen .25-.33
Fryers:
Wn., fresh .30-.38
Wn., frozen .25-.31
Roasters:
Frozen .25-.36
Fowls:
Wn., frozen .20-.28
Wn., fresh .21-.29
Old cocks .15-.18
Guineas, pr. 1.00-2.00
Turkeys:
Wn., fresh .25-.30
Wn., toms, frozen, .33-.43
Wn., hens, frozen, .32-.41
Old toms .30-.35
Old hens .30-.36
Ducks:
L. I., fresh .19-.20
Squabs:
Graded, lb. .25-.45
Ungraded, lb. .20-.40
Pigeons:
Doz. .75-1.25

Fresh Fruit

Apples had ready sale, due to cool weather. Peaches in free supply and easier. Cantaloupes also easier. Strawberries wanted when fancy. Raspberries somewhat lower. Blackberries sharply lower. No carlot business reported in watermelons.

Apples:
En. and Sn., bsk., 1.50-3.50
En. and Sn., crt., 1.50-3.50
Sn. and En., bbl., 2.50-10.00
Wn., box 1.50-4.50
Avocado Pears:
Cal., flat crt., 5.00-11.00
Blackberries:
Carolina, qt. .10-.20
Cherries:
Cal., lug 2.00-4.50
Cal., crt. 2.50-3.15
Cal., box 1.50-3.15
Cantaloupes:
Cal., crt. 1.35-4.00
Grapefruit:
Fla., box 2.25-7.50
P. R., box 2.75-8.50
Honeydew Melons:
Cal., crt. 3.85-5.15
Huckleberries:
N. C., qt. .20-.35
Lemons:
Cal., box 4.16-7.50
Limes:
Dom., bbl. 18.00-20.00
Repkd., std., small crt. 1.75-2.00
Oranges:
Cu., box 3.88-6.13
Cal., box 6.50-9.50
Fla., box 6.00-10.50
Peaches:
Ga., crt. 2.25-6.00
N. C., ½ bu. 1.75-3.00
N. C., crt. 4.00-6.00
Pineapples:
Cu., crt. 1.60-2.05
P. R., crt. 1.75-2.85
Pears:
Wn., box 3.00-4.50
Raspberries:
N. J., ½ pt. .17-.23
Strawberries:
Del., qt. .10-.25
N. J., qt. .10-.25
Md., qt. .10-.25
Watermelons:
Fla., each .50-1.75

Dried Fruit.

Apples:
State, box .11-.14½
Wash., ch. box, .12¼-.13
Wash., ex., choice, lb. .15-.15½
State chops:
Fancy, lb. .05¼-.05¾
Choice .04-.04½
Prime, lb. .03½-.03¾
Waste, lb. .01¾-.02
Waste, bags, lb., .01¼-.01½
Huckleberries:
Box, qt. .21
Bags, qt. .16
Raspberries:
State, box, lb., .41-.44½
Do bbl., lb. .38

Vegetables.

New potatoes active and firm. Sweets steady. Onions slightly easier. Asparagus slow. Beets and carrots steady to firm. Cukes slow and weak. Eggplants lower. Lima beans weak and lower. Peas active and firm. Peppers barely steady. Tomatoes very slow and weak.

Asparagus:
Del., doz. bchs., 1.50-5.50
Md., doz. bchs., 1.50-5.50
Pa., doz. 2.00-5.00
N. J., doz., bchs., 1.50-4.50
Beans:
Sn., bsk. .50-3.50
Beets:
Sn., crt. 1.00-1.50
Sn., bsk. 1.00-1.50
N. J., crt. .75-1.50
Cabbages:
Sn., bsk. 1.00-1.25
Sn., crt. .75-1.00
Sn., red, bsk., 1.25-1.50
Carrots:
Cal., crt. 3.75-5.00
State, bsk. 1.25-1.35
State, bag 2.25-2.40
Sn., bsk. 2.25
Cauliflower:
Cal., crt. 3.00-4.00
Celery:
Hearts, doz. bchs., 1.00-1.75
Fla., crt. 1.00-4.00
Nrby., doz. bchs., .50-1.50
Cal., crt. 5.00-7.00
Corn:
Tex., bsk. 1.50-2.50
Cukes:
Sn., bsk. .50-3.50
Eggplant:
Fla., crt. 1.50-3.00
Fava Beans:
Cal., bsk. 1.75
Garlic:
Chile, 100 lbs., 11.00-12.50
Mex., 100 lbs., 9.00-9.50
Horseradish:
Germ., cks. 1.00-2.75
Kale:
L. I., crt. .35-.60
Leeks:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 1.50-2.50
Lettuce:
Cal., iced, crt., .25-5.00
N. J., crt. .25-1.25
L. I., crt. .75-1.50
Lima Beans:
Fla., bsk. .50-6.00
Tex., bsk. 3.00-3.50
Mint:
S. C., bsk. 1.00
N. J., bsk. .75
Okra:
Fla., crt. 5.00-5.50
Fla., bsk. 3.50-5.00
Onions:
Chile, crt. 2.00-2.50
Tex., wht., crt., 1.50-2.75
Cal., yel., crt., 1.35-1.40
Tex., yel., crt., 1.15-1.65
Tex., yel., 50 lbs., 1.00-1.50
Parsley:
N. J., bsk. 1.00-1.50
Peas:
Cal., bsk. .25-3.00
Sn., bsk. .50-2.00
N. J., bsk. 1.50-2.25
Peppers:
Fla., crt. 2.00-4.00
Radishes:
L. I., 100 bchs., 1.00-2.00
N. J., bsk. .50-1.00
Rhubarb:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 2.00-3.00
Romaine:
L. I., crt. .75-1.25
N. J., crt. .50-1.25
Scallions:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 1.50-3.00
Spinach:
N. J., bsk. .15-.50
N. J., crt. .15-.50
L. I., bsk. or crt., .25-.60
Squash:
Sn., bsk. 1.00-2.00
Tomatoes:
Fla., crt. .75-2.75
Repkd., crt. 1.25-2.25
Fla., lug .75-2.50
Tex., lug .50-2.50
S. C., crt. .75-3.00
Turnips:
Can., rut, bag, 1.75-2.25
Va., wht., bsk. .50
N. J., wht., bsk., .50-.75
L. I., 100 bchs., 4.50-5.00
Watercress:
100 bchs. 1.50-2.50

Potatoes.

New Potatoes:
Fla., bbl. 1.75-4.50
N. C., bbl. 4.50
Ga., bbl. 5.00-5.25
S. C., bbl. 3.00-6.00
Old Potatoes:
Me., 180 lbs., 4.25-4.75
Me., 150 lbs., 3.25-3.75
Canada, 90 lbs., 3.00-3.10
Idaho, box 4.00-4.50
Idaho, sack 1.00-4.75
Sweets:
N. J., bsk. .50-3.25
Yams:
N. C., bbl. 5.25-5.50

Dried Peas and Beans.

There is a weak market on California limas and black eye peas and prices are declining, though other varieties are unchanged.

Beans, domestic:
Marrow 8.50-10.00
Pea 7.00-7.25
Red kid. 9.75
Wht. kid. 9.50-9.75
Yel. eye 7.25
Lima Cal. 12.50
Beans, imported:
Marrow 8.00-9.99
Pea, Europe, 6.75-7.00
Medium, Chile, 5.75-6.00
Ostenashi 7.00-7.25
Red kidney, Europe, 8.00-8.50
Wht. kid., Europe, 8.25-8.50
Kidney, Chile 8.00
Red kid., Chile, 9.00-9.50
Kotenashi 6.50-6.75
Limas:
Madagascar, 10.50-10.75
Peru 10.00-10.25
Brown, Chile, 6.25-6.60
Lentils:
Chile 5.25-6.60
Europe 5.75-6.25
Fava, Holland, 6.50-6.75
Frutilla 6.50-6.75
Campio 5.25-5.50
Araucanos 6.75-7.00
Yel. eye, Chile, 6.25-6.50
Nagasura 6.25-6.50
Mandelon 6.25-6.50
Chaunagazura, Japan 5.25-5.50
Peas, domestic:
Yellow, split, 5.50-5.75
Scotch 6.00
Blackeye 11.50-11.75
Peas, imported:
Chick Mex. 3.25-8.75
Green, Japan, 4.75-5.00
Green, Holland, 4.75-5.00
Split, yel., German 4.75-5.00
Blackeye 9.25-9.75
Split, green, Holland 5.00-5.25
Pigeon, W. I., 6.00-6.25

Hothouse.

Mushrooms:
N. J., 3 lbs. .25-2.00
Cukes:
N. J., box 2.00-2.25
Fla., doz. .75-1.00
Ohio, doz. 1.10-1.25
Mass., box 4.00-4.50
Tomatoes:
Pa., lb. .10-.22
Grapes:
Belgian, Colmar, lb. 1.35-2.00

Other Products.

HOPS—State, 1929, 12@18c; Pac. Coast, 1929, ch., 16@17c; com. to prime, 12@15c; 1928, com. to prime, 11@13c; older growths, 6@10c.

HAY AND STRAW—Offerings heavy, trade very quiet, market more in buyers' favor; prices unchanged; No. 3 and poorer to No. 1, $25@$30; clover mixed, $25@$28; alfalfa, second cutting, $34@$36; rye straw, $15; wheat, $14@$16; oat, $15.

"Makers of Future Prosperity"

Every forward looking investor can profit by reading in the June 4th Financial World Mr. Frederick Hanssen's article with the above heading. This article is remarkable for its vision into the future. It portrays an extension of American prosperity through the development of new wants that will add to the welfare and happiness of the people. Mr. Hanssen points out some of the large new industries that should result from these progressive trends to higher living standards. He points out specific companies that are likely to profit materially from three great developments that appear reasonably near realization on a large scale and which will revolutionize various phases of our existence.

Other features of our June 4th issue are:

Will Montgomery Ward Come Back?

Profit Possibilities in Warrants

An Undervalued Industrial Giant

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IRB
Radio Corporation

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION.

The Central National Bank of the City of New York, located at No. 1,440 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

E. V. CONNOLLY, President.
Dated, May 23, 1930.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

THE NORTH WARD NATIONAL BANK OF NEWARK located at 464 Broad Street, Newark, in the State of New Jersey, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. W. H. PIERSON, Cashier.
Dated April 19, 1930.

PROPOSALS.

CONTRACT 305.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Water Supply at its offices, eleventh floor, 346 Broadway, New York City, until 10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, June 17, 1930, for Contract 305, for making test-borings in the Towns of North Castle, Mt. Pleasant and Greenburg and the City of Yonkers, Westchester County, New York, all as set forth in the specifications. The Board reserves the right to cancel the contract at any time after 8,500 linear feet of borings have been completed. At the above place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Pamphlets containing information for bidders, forms of bid and contract, specifications, contract drawings, &c., can be obtained at the office of the Secretary at the above address, by depositing the sum of five dollars ($5) in cash or its equivalent for each pamphlet. For further particulars apply to the office of the Chief Engineer at the above address.

GEORGE J. GILLESPIE, President.
PHILIP F. DONOHUE, WILLIAM F. DELANEY, Commissioners Board of Water Supply.
BENJ. F. EINBIGLER, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, will be received in the office of the Chief Clerk, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., until 2 P. M., June 9, 1930, and then opened, for galvanized steel skeleton towers. Blanks for submitting proposals may be obtained upon application to the Chief Clerk of the Department at the above address. Proposal No. 22264.

ENDURING FINANCIAL RECORDS

A limited number of copies of The New York Times each day are printed on imperishable rag paper which will last indefinitely in files. Banks and business houses that place their announcements in The New York Times will have the assurance that their advertisements appearing in the newspaper preferred for such announcements will also be a permanent record.

JOB FACING STORES SHOWN BY REPORT

E. A. Godley Cites Harvard Study as Pointing the Need of Expense Control.

POLICY PROBLEMS TO FORE

"Easy Come, Easy Go" Must Be Given Up—Holds Fancy Service Should Be Curtailed.

Retail executives during the week scrutinized the Harvard report on 1929 retail operations, making careful comparison of it with similar reports for previous years. The new report affords a critical index to the depth of the job currently facing the retailer, according to Edwin A. Godley, retail store consultant for S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., public accountants, chairman of the metropolitan group of the Controllers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and co-author of "Control of Retail Store Operations," which has just been published.

The 1929 report, Mr. Godley pointed out, as was the case in preceding years, shows diminishing operating profits, before discounts and other income. This showing, he said, in the face of a merchandise profit, emphasizes what the rising expense segment is doing to the retail business.

Expenses Went Up.

Throughout all types and sizes of stores in 1929, he added, the merchandise profit did not go down. It remained constant or showed an increase, but expenses went up. The final profit, including other income, has also gone down, but not as much as operating profit, indicating that a somewhat extraordinary situation affected "other income." This probably, in Mr. Godley's opinion, reflects a greater income from investments or call loans, an income not likely to be duplicated this year. A compensating factor this year, he said, may be the lower cost of borrowing money.

"The real store analyst," Mr. Godley went on, "must absorb the Harvard figures and think of them in conjunction with other factors confronting the retail business. The increase in volume and in the amount of the individual transaction has had a steady upward trend over a period of years. These increases in recent years, however, have become less pronounced. This year indicates a temporary cessation of volume gains with a definite decrease in the amount of the individual transaction, accompanied by lower commodity prices.

"These factors present much greater difficulties than the figure problems based on the report. Retailers are facing policy problems and it is to them that attention has to be turned. Retailers have been viewing things from the outside, cheerfully confident that sales results would atone for lesser control of expense. Now conditions demand that they look internally and take steps to guard against any kind of over-investment, whether it be expansion, over-merchandising or over-servicing. The attitude of easy come, easy go must be abandoned. There must be fewer markdowns, improved buying, greater understanding of causes of customer returns and curtailment of fancy service.

"The crux of the matter is that common sense and steadfastness must replace outward show and internal carelessness. There is no adequate justification for such frills as afternoon teas, free distribution of cigarettes, store personnel turned into 'baby minders,' over-furnished executive offices and a host of similar practices which contribute heavily to expenses, but do nothing else.

Meaningless Advertising.

"Then there is so-called institutional advertising, flattering to the whim of the management, but more or less meaningless to the public. Many of the advertisements are out of line with the policies of the store and the clientele it aims to serve. Price warring on individual items lasts for a day in the minds of the public, but shows up for a long time in the merchandising profit of the department.

"In the application of common sense it may be well to give more thought to the effect upon the store's clientele of ostentation or bluff. Possibly it creates a negative reaction in the minds of the customers who have been in the habit of buying in the store, giving them the impression that the store is just above their pocketbook.

"Maybe such an attitude fails to leave the impression of economy, and economy is what industry and consumers are stressing today. Money is not being withheld from the purchasing of actual needs—there is no buyers' strike—but people are more than ever value-conscious in the spending of their dollars.

"In closing, it may be pointed out that thinking in terms of store savings it is not always necessary to look at big items. The department store is full of corners that can be efficiently cut. Contributions can come from the merchandise as well as the service divisions through more direct application of responsibility and fewer assistants to assistants, locating work where it belongs, eliminating fancy hobbies, &c.

"In considering the course of this year, the smart retailer will make a profit from a constant sales volume or even with a slightly lower volume."

MAY SALES GAINS LIMITED.

Some Stores Went Ahead; General Turnover Seen on 1929 Level.

While some stores are expected to show sales gains for the month which closed yesterday, views expressed by retail executives yesterday indicate that May turnover in the majority of instances will probably approximate that of a year ago. The month, it was pointed out, was roughly divided into two sharply contrasting periods. It began well, with consumer interest stimulated by a sharp rise in temperature, but cold and wet weather in many sections of the country during the last half served materially to lower previous gains.

A particular feature of the month, as contrasted with a year ago, was the drop in the dollar value of the unit transaction. While the percentage of the drop varied with the individual store, the decline was a general experience and accounted in no small way for the difficulties in obtaining volume increases. Merchandise prices eased in sympathy with lower commodity levels and consumer attention tended to be largely concentrated on medium and popular price merchandise.

The Merchant's Point of View

CONSIDERING the extra stimulant to sales which the holiday usually provides, retail trade for the week was not up to expectations. The pace set during the hot spell was not reached again during the month, though turn-over continued at a better rate than previously this year. From present indications, May retail sales failed to match those of the same month last year. Some sections may show a slight increase, but results for the country as a whole, if present reports are accurate, were spotty.

The four-week report of the largest mail-order-chain organization disclosed a loss of 6 per cent.

One of the leading chain systems, for most of the month, according to a statement issued during the week, enjoyed sales on a par with a year ago, but with almost 15 per cent more stores in operation. While extremes in temperature have undoubtedly affected sales this year, along with adverse business conditions, the month last year also yielded indifferent results.

Fewer buyers were in the merchandise markets last week, but mail orders on seasonal items continued to be received in good volume. While there is still a call for "specials" to be featured in retail sales this month and next, there is a growing interest in early Fall lines which manufacturers in various branches are now preparing. Price reductions are more frequent, though they seem to be occasioned more by lower prices on raw materials and increased competition than by the necessity of unloading surpluses. The latter, in fact, are conspicuous by their absence.

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Forecasts Had to Be Revised. Confident assurances from government and other sources that the business situation would reach normal in the month just closed were well short of the mark and have, of course, been revised. As the dull period of Summer is now near at hand, the new forecasts postpone the improvement to the Fall.

These predictions have more chance of being fulfilled, but there are still some important handicaps to be overcome. Employment conditions, for one thing, have not made the improvement which was expected. Then might be mentioned the uncertainties connected with the crops and crop prices, developments in export trade and the progress in key industries. Purchasing power, in short, may be built up during this period of restricted buying and subnormal trade against freer exercise in the Fall, but there are still some major influences which will shape business then that are not definitely settled now.

The week's developments threw little light on the future trend. Steel operations eased off a little further, but they have been holding up better than the seasonal movement usually shows. The same can be said of automobile manufacture. Commodity prices are still easing, but appear to have reached a nearly stable level.

There are some evidences that business sentiment is more hopeful for next season and for the present is satisfied to let matters run their course, since not much can be done to improve them.

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Tariff Favors Rejected. In the explosion of last-minute protests on the tariff bill, the views of some of our chief business leaders have attracted most attention, and properly so. It is, indeed, a remarkable development in our economic history to find industrial interests of such prominence lined up with economists, editors and other representatives of the more theoretical school of thought who see such peril in the ridiculous measure now on the verge of final action.

But deserving of special note though their statements receive less attention are the protests of smaller manufacturers in industries receiving rate boosts who would rather forego the doubtful benefits of these increases than jeopardize trade at home and abroad by having the present bill become law. A silk manufacturer, a hosiery producer and a shoe company, to cite a few such instances, have seen the new tariff legislation in its proper light. What advantage is there to them in higher duties, they argue, if the general effect will be to curtail business and reduce purchasing power both here and abroad?

These reactions to tariff favors must come as a distinct shock to the high protectionist ranks. They can see some selfish reasons back of the opposition of those industrialists who have a world-wide trade to preserve, but it is difficult to answer the criticism of those who are expected to gain so much from higher rates.

The fact is, however, that traditional tariff views, based on selfishness and greed, are in distinct process of going the way of the narrow outlook on wages. Today a manufacturer hesitates to shut down his plant and cut wages because he realizes the effect on purchasing power. He has the broader economic welfare of the country in mind. A similar attitude with respect to the tariff is gradually coming about.

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Leadership Was Lacking. Had President Hoover recognized this new viewpoint, as progressive business elements had every good reason to hope he would, there might have been a much better bill prepared and not the universal dissatisfaction and fear which rule today. The progressive group in business would have had a leader and, instead of this being the last high protection bill, as is freely predicted, it might have been the first legislation of a new order.

It is Mr. Hoover's idea, so his spokesmen say, to take the tariff out of politics. One can only wonder how this is to be accomplished by approving the present measure with its lack of courage, leadership and principle throughout. Each way the rates and the administrative provisions swung, with few exceptions, appeared to receive approval from the administration until the sorry results gratify very few and arouse many well-grounded fears.

In contrast to the bill for which approval is assumed, an honest beginning might have been made on a new program of tariff legislation much better calculated to further our economic progress. Even without the slightest vestige of leadership from the White House, the new era of tariff thought has been launched, and whether the present obnoxious proposals are approved or not, it is more than likely that a new program will make satisfactory headway.

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Umbrella Comes Down. Action of the largest bituminous coal producer in abondoning its two-year effort to stabilize conditions in its industry by holding up wages and closing unprofitable mines is unfortunately a decision which other large manufacturers may also be considering. "The umbrella is coming down," the company announced, and wages will be reduced from 12 to 14 per cent. This marks an effort to cope with irresponsible producers who have cut prices and operated on lower wage scales.

The president of this company remarked, however, that, while it must yield to the inexorable logic of facts, it was not yielding to its convictions. "As it has been the last to follow into this dreary path," he said, "so it will cheerfully be among the first to abandon it."

The sympathy of all progressive management is attracted at first to that statement, but full appreciation depends on whether complete measures were undertaken to meet the problem. If the competition was merely one of "dog eat dog," as it so often is, then this company may be praised for its effort to elevate conditions, but it cannot be commended for striving through research to improve its processes, find new markets and increase its service. After all, there are organizations in the so-called "depressed industries" which have prospered in spite of competition that uses cut prices, un-American wages and even child labor.

In this particular concern the largest money interest in the country is reputed a large stockholder. The philanthropy of this family is world-famous, and it might properly be asked what service to humanity would rank higher than tackling this universal problem of holding up and improving wages (and consumption) so that production might enjoy the market it requires. After all, this seems to be the basic work for any broad welfare program, since it would deal with the cause and not the effects.

BUYERS IN MARKET OFF BUT MAIL ORDERS HOLD

Stores Push Promotion Plans for Month—Producers Busy on Fall Lines.

Although the number of buyers personally in the market declined during the week, the volume of mail orders for Summer merchandise continued substantial, according to the résumé especially prepared for THE TIMES of the market report of Felix Lilienthal & Co., Inc. Retailers, the report says, are carrying forward the promotional plans for this month. New and attractive merchandise is being sought, with stocks in the wholesale markets in healthy condition.

"Dress manufacturers," the report continues, "are concentrating their efforts on Fall lines. Very little new merchandise, therefore, is to be found. Printed chiffon dresses are available, although in pastel shades. In knitted dresses, boucles continue to be the outstanding items, the most popular combination being the three-piece suit. Warmer weather has again stimulated the demand for cotton dresses. In $10.50 lines, although the market is flooded with sheer goods in printed and plain chiffons, a demand has sprung up all over the country for printed crêpe numbers.

"The fabrics as well as the silhouette of the travel coats being shown are new and add emphasis to the femininity of the garment. The modified leg-o'-mutton sleeve, the large bell cuff of either self-material or fur, as well as the elaborate bolster or shawl collar in fur and semi-fitted bodies, all reflect the tendency toward a more formal type of sports garment. The waistline is back to normal and in most cases a belt is used to emphasize the waist.

"Most fur houses are now ready with their first showings of Fall coats. Prices are lower on most all furs with the exception of raccoons, which are about the same price, although the garments are longer. The major trends are: Coats are longer, are slightly fitted or straightline and are shown with and without belts. The collars are convertible, being designed to be worn up as well as down over the shoulders.

"Millinery manufacturers are working on rough straws, shantungs, stitched crêpes and angoras. Some of the better grade producers are working on transparent velvet ribbon berets and tams, and also crêpe and velvet combinations which will be shown for early Summer wear.

Mastick Bill Statement Soon.

An interpretative statement of the provisions of the Mastick bill regulating the hours of employment of female personnel in retail stores throughout the State will be issued on Tuesday or Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Miss Frances Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner.

A RATIONAL POLICY FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Mr. Fitzpatrick Says Problem McKinley Posed in 1901 Has Arrived.

BUYING POWER ABROAD EBBS

Our Loans Not Enough to Support Our Exports—Trade Stand Needed to Promote Exchange.

The adoption of a rational policy for international trade is more than a required Spring tonic for our industrial situation, it is a prime necessity for national health, Paul Fitzpatrick, vice president of Bush Service Corporation and authority on international credits, stated in an interview yesterday. The economic difficulties which President McKinley in 1901 warned the nation would grow out of an attempt to maintain a position as seller exclusively of goods to the world, Mr. Fitzpatrick added, have now arrived.

"They are the result of ignoring the oldest economic law—that of barter and exchange—which has been tested and proved since the first merchants swapped a haunch of venison for a clay pot and the pot for a bearskin plus a fish hook."

The complete alteration of America's economic structure since the beginning of the twentieth century, Mr. Fitzpatrick continued, has made foreign markets one of the controlling factors in national prosperity. These markets, in his opinion, are now unavailable under the old conditions and only the fact that foreign buyers held in 1929 a small surplus of dollars remaining over as excess credit from past extensions insured continuation of the foreign trade movement to the degree enjoyed last year.

Domestic Market Overtaken.

"As mass production methods have increased and both the American birth rate and immigration have dropped in recent years," he continued, "industry in many lines has commenced to overtake its domestic market. Surpluses have developed or plant facilities have expanded to a point were surpluses would accumulate unless production was restrained. Even the comparatively backward agricultural section of our national machine has been able to increase output with reduced labor.

"Trade statistics show that finished manufactured products now comprise a substantial half of our entire foreign sales. Machinery shipments aggregating over $600,000,000 and automobiles and accessories with over $500,000,000 alone are half again as much as the total favorable trade balance of less than $800,000,000.

"Turn to the financial postings. How has our commerce been financed and what has changed the essential situation?

"Between 1919-1928 inclusive, American exports totaled over $53,000,000,000. Imports totaled $39,000,000,000, or a surplus favorable to exports of $14,000,000,000. In the same period, however, we extended many billions in credits to foreign countries through purchase of foreign securities, repurchase of American securities held abroad and by loans to governments and individuals. Also, from 1920 to 1927, we received in gold shipments (as part payment for exports) a surplus of $1,522,000,000 over exported bullion.

Surplus Continued Trade.

"This excess credit represented largely by borrowings over and above requirements for service upon indebtedness, gave the world a surplus in dollars which insured continuation of the foreign trade movement up to 1929.

"American lendings will continue to provide some elasticity, but there is a limit of capacity to the American investment market's ability to absorb foreign securities and this phase of support to export trade must be supplemented by the payment of American dollars for foreign products.

"It is necessary now to provide the soundest possible machinery for international trade," he continued. "The missing ingredient at present is a trade policy frankly designed to protect American standards, but also, and with equal frankness, designed to help bring world standards up to the American, by affording the other peoples of the world a readier means for exchanging their products for our own.

"Adoption of such a policy will be no unselfish step. Every phase of American business is insolubly bound to the development of foreign trade."

REPORT LITTLE CHANGE IN EMPLOYMENT HERE

Agency Heads Cite Small Gains for April and May Since February Low.

Employment conditions for all types of skilled and unskilled workers showed slight improvement during the last month, according to the heads of large employment agencies in this city. Although all report slight gains during April and May, the increase has been much smaller than was anticipated, it was stated.

Figures on the number of applications for office work as compared with the number of places available are not complete as yet, said James E. Gray, chairman of the committee on cooperation and better business of the New York Association of Commercial Employment Agencies, but in his opinion they will show little variation from April, when 1,000 men applied for every 100 jobs available and 695 women applicants were reported for every 100 positions. Last year the number of male applicants for each 100 positions was 243 and the number of female applicants 172.

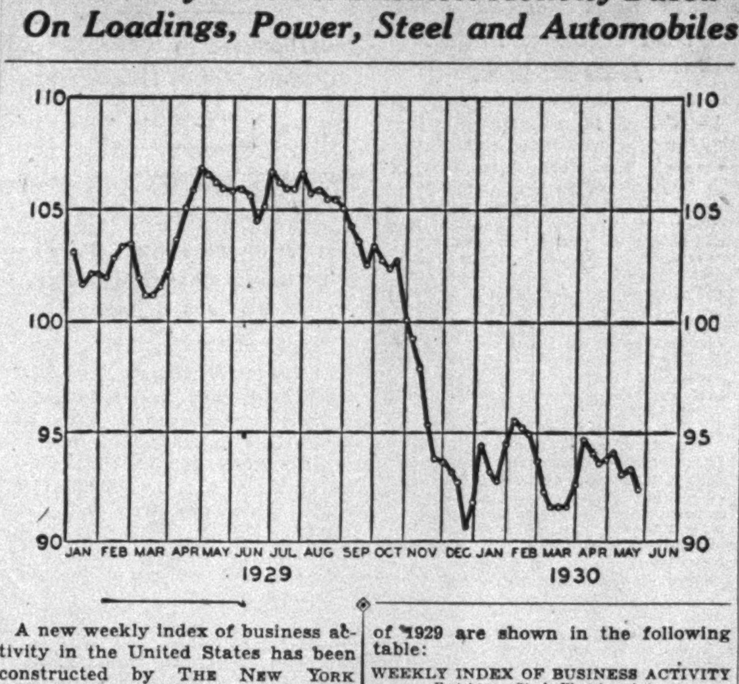
"Conditions have shown a slow but steady improvement since February of this year, which was the low point in the employment situation," Mr. Gray continued. "In February there were 1,416 male and 782 female applicants for each 100 available places. In March the figures dropped to 1,287 and 730, and by April they had been reduced to 1,000 men and 695 women, respectively.

"We believe that conditions will show a fair improvement during the coming months and probably reach normal in October."

In the field of skilled workers in building trades and factories the situation is still far from normal, an executive of an employment agency catering to this type of help reported.

At the Salvation Army employment offices, where many unskilled workers apply for assistance, officials said they had noted no improvement last month.

New Weekly Index of Business Activity Based On Loadings, Power, Steel and Automobiles



A new weekly index of business activity in the United States has been constructed by THE NEW YORK TIMES, the first charting of which is shown above.

Until recently about the only series of weekly data which would be valuable for the purpose of constructing a weekly index of business activity has been the familiar freight car loadings series. But within the last year and a half there have become available weekly figures on activity in three other industries which, on account of their basic importance, reflect with great accuracy the ups and downs which have characterized the course of American business activity over the last half century.

These series are electric power production, the rate of operations in the steel industry and automobile production; and these, together with the series on freight car loadings, constitute the basis for this new index of business activity.

The four series of data which have been included in THE TIMES index are those which would have to be given preponderant weight in any scientifically constructed business index, even if a much larger number of reliable series of data were included.

What the Series Represent.

The freight car loadings series represents the movement of all commodities shipped on all Class I railroads in the United States. Electric power production represents the output of electricity by all public utility plants in the country, and therefore the amount of power consumed by all classes of users, from the largest mines and factories to the smallest domestic consumer. The rate of operations in the steel industry represents steel ingot production, the monthly figures for which have long been considered one of the most reliable trade indicators in existence. And finally, automobile production represents the activity in an industry which in recent years has come into rising prominence as a key industry; as to its influence on general trade conditions there can scarcely be any question.

The four series enumerated are not the only ones which might be included in a weekly index of business activity but others have been excluded because for one reason or another they appear to be less useful or reliable as units in such an index.

In combining the four series selected into a composite index, the heaviest weight has naturally been given to car loadings, as that series is beyond question the most important and most reliable single business indicator that there is. Electric power and steel rank next, with equal weights. The least weight has been given to automobile production because, in contradistinction to car loadings and power, it represents activity in a single, though important, industry.

Before being weighted and combined into a composite index, however, each of the four series has been adjusted for seasonal variation, long-time trend and for variations in cyclical amplitudes.

The Weights Assigned.

The following table gives the weights assigned each series in the composite. The effective weight as given in the first column of the table is the weight actually assigned to each series. The adjusted weight shown in the second column is the figure actually used in multiplying, so that the varying widths of the swings in each series will not destroy the desired weight relationships.

SERIES IN THE INDEX AND THEIR WEIGHTS.

	Effective.	Adjusted.
Freight car loadings	35	40
Electric power production	25	48
Steel production	25	9
Automobile production	15	3

The accompanying chart shows the course of the combined index back to the beginning of 1929, the earliest date for which the combined index figures have been computed.

Complete data on the combined index and on each of the adjusted component indexes back to the beginning of 1929 are shown in the following table:

WEEKLY INDEX OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY

1929. Week ended:	Freight Car Loadings.	Steel Ingot Production.	Electric Power Production.	Automobile Production.	Combined Index.
Jan. 5	101.0	98.8	102.4	155.2	103.1
Jan. 12	97.5	97.2	103.1	146.1	101.6
Jan. 19	98.4	97.7	102.9	154.3	102.2
Jan. 26	98.5	98.8	102.7	152.5	102.2
Feb. 2	100.3	89.5	102.5	150.2	101.9
Feb. 9	101.3	100.2	102.3	142.1	102.9
Feb. 16	102.5	101.3	102.2	142.5	103.4
Feb. 23	102.8	105.3	101.6	139.4	103.5
Mar. 2	99.4	104.3	101.3	135.3	101.8
Mar. 9	98.3	103.5	100.8	140.2	101.2
Mar. 16	98.9	102.5	100.5	139.6	101.2
Mar. 23	99.4	101.2	101.3	135.8	101.6
Mar. 30	99.4	104.2	102.2	135.7	102.3
Apr. 6	101.9	104.0	103.1	135.3	103.7
Apr. 13	102.9	109.8	103.8	139.8	105.1
Apr. 20	104.2	115.1	104.0	134.9	106.0
Apr. 27	107.0	112.3	104.5	132.7	107.0
May 4	104.2	118.1	104.7	132.1	106.5
May 11	103.5	117.7	105.0	127.1	106.2
May 18	102.2	116.6	105.3	134.2	105.9
May 25	102.5	120.0	104.3	130.4	105.8
June 1	102.0	124.6	103.4	145.2	106.0
June 8	101.5	126.5	102.7	144.2	105.6
June 15	101.8	122.8	101.7	129.9	104.5
June 22	102.2	125.9	102.3	132.7	105.3
June 29	103.5	131.6	102.9	134.2	106.7
July 6	102.4	129.8	103.4	127.5	106.1
July 13	100.9	127.3	104.0	138.6	105.9
July 20	101.2	129.8	104.0	127.5	105.9
July 27	102.7	128.7	104.2	133.6	106.7
Aug. 3	101.9	124.7	104.4	119.2	105.7
Aug. 10	101.7	124.5	104.6	127.1	105.9
Aug. 17	100.9	122.3	104.8	125.1	105.4
Aug. 24	102.2	120.1	104.1	126.3	105.4
Aug. 31	101.4	121.9	103.4	130.1	105.1
Sep. 7	100.6	120.7	102.7	126.1	104.2
Sep. 14	101.7	114.5	102.1	118.9	103.6
Sep. 21	100.3	108.3	102.3	116.0	102.5
Sep. 28	102.1	112.5	102.5	114.1	103.6
Oct. 12	100.2	103.9	103.0	112.7	102.3
Oct. 13	100.2	103.9	103.0	112.7	102.3
Oct. 19	100.7	104.6	103.1	121.8	102.8
Oct. 26	96.3	102.8	101.9	115.7	100.2
Nov. 2	94.2	101.4	100.9	121.1	98.9
Nov. 9	94.9	96.3	100.0	114.0	98.0
Nov. 16	91.6	92.9	98.9	95.9	95.4
Nov. 23	89.2	89.3	98.4	92.9	93.7
Nov. 30	90.6	84.5	97.9	92.7	93.6
Dec. 7	91.6	79.2	97.6	81.5	93.1
Dec. 14	92.3	76.7	97.1	75.9	92.7
Dec. 21	88.5	74.0	97.4	59.4	90.6
Dec. 28	93.1	59.5	97.6	83.1	91.9
1930.					
Jan. 4	97.2	71.0	98.3	71.0	94.6
Jan. 11	91.1	76.6	98.2	91.9	93.2
Jan. 18	88.5	81.0	98.4	94.2	92.7
Jan. 25	90.7	80.7	99.4	105.4	94.4
Feb. 1	94.2	89.5	97.7	98.9	95.6
Feb. 8	93.0	92.9	96.8	106.4	95.2
Feb. 15	94.4	95.2	95.4	96.6	95.0
Feb. 22	93.1	93.7	94.6	85.1	93.6
Mar. 1	90.4	92.0	94.0	90.2	92.3
Mar. 8	89.7	87.5	94.2	86.4	91.6
Mar. 15	90.0	84.6	94.8	84.1	91.6
Mar.*22	89.3	83.4	94.8	87.5	91.6
Mar. 29	90.0	88.2	95.8	85.9	92.5
Apr. 5	95.8	85.5	95.6	94.7	94.7
Apr. 12	95.5	85.7	94.4	94.9	94.1
Apr. 19	91.7	90.5	95.3	96.4	93.5
Apr. 26	91.4	89.8	96.2	94.4	93.7
May 3	92.6	91.8	95.7	93.8	94.1
May 10	91.3	92.3	94.8	91.5	93.1
May 17	89.9	93.9	96.1	92.2	93.3
May 24	*88.6	94.5	94.9	96.2	92.4

*Subject to revision.

As shown by the chart, there has been a further decline in the combined index following a slight upturn in the week ended May 17. For the week ended May 24 the preliminary index stands at 92.4, the lowest point reached since the week ended March 22.

Loadings and Power Declined.

The drop in the combined index was brought about by sharp declines in the adjusted indexes of freight car loadings and electric power production which more than offset moderate gains in the adjusted indexes of steel ingot production and automobile production. The adjusted index of freight car loadings for last week is based on an estimate and is subject to revision.

Despite the downward tendency shown by the combined index for the last seven weeks, an encouraging aspect of the situation is that the rate of operations in the steel industry over this period has held generally steady despite the usual seasonal decline which normally sets in the first week in April and lasts until about the Fourth of July. This is significant because steel ingot production is peculiarly sensitive to changes in basic industrial activity in the sense that at important turning points it not infrequently moves somewhat in advance of other trade indicators. This is probably true at present on account of the well-known fact that at no time has steel production been more closely adjusted to actual demand than it is just now.

Like the rate of operations in the steel industry, the advance in the weekly adjusted index of automobile production has been brought about by a steady rate of output in defiance of the usual downward seasonal tendency; and the fact that for the most part this maintenance of output has been in the low-priced passenger car field does not detract in the least from whatever significance or beneficial effects it is having for business generally.

FLORIST USES VOLUME PLAN

Local Dealer Fixes Small Mark-Up to Meet Competition.

Application of the volume sales principle, permitting smaller mark-ups, has now been successfully applied for the first time to the retailing of flowers, according to Jack Trepel, local florist. By setting and achieving a volume mark of a million dollars annually, he said yesterday, it has been found possible to offer competition to the most exclusive florists and at the same time meet the competition of small retailers. This is done, he added, by daily purchases in the wholesale flower markets of large quantities of those flowers experience has shown will be in demand.

"For example," Mr. Trepel continued, "where the small dealer buys from the orchid growers, through commission houses, fifty orchids at $2.50 each, which must be retailed at $5 or $6, the large dealer who buys 500 of these blossoms can afford to sell them at $3, because his quantity order permits him to buy them at $2. The larger retailer can dispose of from 10,000 to 20,000 roses a day, as against 500 for the small dealer."

Roses, Mr. Trepel finds, are the best year-round sellers, having about 50 per cent of the retail demand. Orchids have forged steadily forward. Gardenias lead in corsage flowers. Violets have been declining in favor, as have carnations, of which only limited stocks are now carried.

WHOLESALE ORDERS FELL.

Credit Index Shows Drop From Previous Week—Equals Year Ago.

Orders in the wholesale merchandise markets here last week fell below those of the previous week, but equaled the figures for the corresponding week last year, according to the report based on inquiries received by the Credit Clearing House. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken as 100, the index of the Clearing House last week stood at 65. This compares with 75 in the preceding week and 65 for the corresponding week last year.

The average order for the week just ended was $281, compared with $252 for the week previous. Changes in recommendation last week were 33 per cent greater than those of the corresponding week in 1929. Overbuys for the week continued normal.

FEELS PRICE SLUMP HAS NEARLY ENDED

Purchasing Official Holds Sale of Commodities Below Cost Is Indication.

BUYERS FOR STABILITY

Realize That Business Cannot Gain With Shrinking Values—Belief in Lower Wages Abroad.

The fact that many basic commodities are now selling at prices below their costs of production is regarded by George A. Renard, secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, as a clear indication that the steady declines which have marked the recent movement are now near an end. This is proved, he pointed out, by the fact that many of the commodities are now fluctuating within a very narrow margin, indicating that further severe declines are unlikely.

The subject of commodity prices has been given close study by special committees of the purchasing group for several months, he said, and at the forthcoming convention of the association in Chicago June 16 to 19 their reports will be the main topics of discussion. All angles of the question are to be considered because of the important bearing which commodity prices have on the general health of business.

Buyers Just as Much Interested.

"The problem of declining prices is as serious a subject as business has ever faced," he continued, "and the buyer is just as much interested in stabilizing business on a profitable basis as other factors. Industry will have great difficulty in improving in the face of shrinking inventory values.

"The buyer's viewpoint is entitled to serious consideration, since the consumer types of manufacturing organizations, such as automotive, construction utility, &c., which he represents have formed the basis for the prosperity of the producing types, such as steel, copper, textile, rubber, &c., over the past few years.

"At present both are faced with a heavy over-production or over-capacity. The former can only be cured by lowering prices to eliminate the high cost producer or through mergers, which accomplish the same end. The only remedy lies in reducing production or increasing consumption by lowering prices.

"Commodity prices have been forced to give way under the circumstances but not all are dangerously low. In fact, the most severe declines are noted only in basic commodities.

Pre-War Levels Reached.

"Of these basic commodities, those which we import, such as coffee, rice, rubber, silk, tin, &c., are at the same or lower levels than they were before the war, while no such condition exists, as a rule, among the commodities produced or manufactured in this country. This aspect of the situation presents a more serious international problem than most people realize. Since we are now the great creditor nation and debts are paid in commodities, a lower level of price increases these debts, as it increases the amount of materials that must be produced to pay them. This is one of the reasons why European economists do not agree with our theory that high wage levels can be maintained. They claim that neither here nor elsewhere can wages be kept up in the face of continually declining prices.

"However, with prospects of an end to the decline, the situation begins to look brighter. Many are beginning to take advantage of the fact that prices are at or near bottom and to a speculator the commodities are probably more attractive now than the stock market."

TARIFF CHANGES.

Germany Raises Rates on Rye and Fodder—Increased Duty on Shoes in Nicaragua.

The following is a résumé of the weekly changes in foreign tariffs, prepared for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Commerce:

The German duty on rye has been increased from 9 to 15 reichsmarks per 100 kilos and on fodder from 10 to 12 reichsmarks. Effective today the import duty on unpolished (brown) rice is reduced from 2.50 to 1.50 reichsmarks per 100 kilos when the shipments come from treaty countries. The United States is on a treaty basis with Germany.

Nicaraguan duties on leather shoes have been increased by one-half and those on wicker furniture by one-fourth. After June 15, the import duties on raw materials for the manufacture of footwear, or rubber heels and soles, and on brocades, fabrics and buttons for footwear are reduced by one-third. Modern machinery for the manufacture of footwear will be admitted free of duty. Raw materials for the manufacture of wicker furniture are accorded a reduction of one-fourth of the former duties.

The Austrian Government proposes to increase in the near future the import duties on numerous agricultural and industrial articles, notably cotton yarns and fabrics, iron sheets, veneers, aluminum, starch, wheat and flour. Establishment of the final rates, however, is dependent upon the present treaty negotiations with Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The Norwegian Department of Agriculture has decided to maintain its regulation prohibiting the importation of muskrats. Sweden, likewise, continues to bar such importations.

By terms of a French decree Guadeloupe now imposes a duty of 2 per cent ad valorem on importations of nitrogenous fertilizers, which formerly were admitted free of duty. A tax of 2 per cent ad valorem is also imposed on manufactured organic fertilizers which were previously taxed at 1.28 francs per 100 gross kilos.

Pending the negotiation of a commercial treaty, a temporary agreement has been concluded between the United States and Egypt. It is understood that the agreement grants unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, with certain reservations, and that it may be denounced upon 90 days' notice.

Firms in New York and vicinity desiring detailed information regarding these changes may obtain it from the local office of the Department of Commerce, 734 Custom House.

RUG ORDERS TO BE LIMITED.

Market Looks for Smaller Response Than Usual at Opening.

Floor coverings mills in opening their Fall lines tomorrow face the prospect of a smaller volume of purchasing than they have experienced on such an occasion in some time. Mill executives admit that they expect orders to be limited, but believe that conditions will improve as soon as general business shows a more substantial gain. Although a certain amount of "jockeying" for price concessions is looked for at the opening, it is predicted that no reductions will be made excepting in velvet and tapestry rugs, where some easing in prices may be noted.

An executive of one of the leading mills admitted yesterday that "we cannot look for a great deal of business."

"However, we are resigned to the situation," he continued, "and, like other mills, are marking time and keeping stocks at a low point, believing that limited buying is a natural reflection of business conditions. By the time the next opening comes, in December, business will be fully recovered and we anticipate that the floor coverings industry as well as others will be back on a more normal footing."

AUTO LOANS
Car Remains in Your Possession
MOTOR PLAN CO.
250 W. 57th St., N. Y. COL. 8134
1060 Broad St., Newark. MIT. 5271

WORMSER & CO.,
Commercial Financing
Advances on Merchandise
95 5th Ave., N. Y. Phone Algonquin 3360

Wholesale Only

ALL-WOOL
EMPIRE RUG

Illustrating the Heather—available in 10 patterns. A striking robe to retail at $15.00.

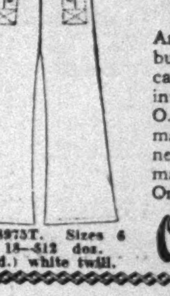
There's Smartness in
EMPIRE ROBES

A smartness that is modern, up to the minute, combined with a quality that ranks them foremost in their field. Display Empire Fringed Robes to stimulate fresh interest and added sales.

Empire Motor and Steamer Robes are made in England by Leopold Frank, London, and sold in the United States through the Edgar B. Walters Organization, Inc., 245 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Wholesale Only

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR BOYS' PANTS?



No. 8973T. Sizes 6 to 18—$12 doz. (2 yd.) white twill.

Are you married to your boys' pants house? Do you buy there because of favors? Because some good fellow calls on you and gives out free cigars? Why not seek, investigate, compare, get the best? ...Why should you buy O. K. Knee Pants? Because we give you value. In size, make, price, variety. Don't stand on ceremony! If you need boys' pants—come up, let us show you what we are making. Compare. Look over our line. It will pay you. Or write us for a catalogue showing you our complete line.

O.K. Knee Pants
[illegible] Broadway New York City

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

MUTUAL RADIO STORES, INC., 5,406 Myrtle Avenue, by Specialty Service Corp. for $1,800; Colonial Radio Corp., $1,500, and G. J. Seedman, Inc., $1,500.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.—Oscar M. Winslow, a chauffeur, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of $43,-967.41, assets $8,350 and secured claims $41,-932.

Jacob Kaufman, voluntary petition. Liabilities $17,865.64 and secured claims $240.

Hagen & Sons, Inc., furniture dealers, of Buffalo, voluntary petition. Liabilities $11,-400 and assets $6,000.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, N. Y., May 31.—A receiver in bankruptcy was appointed in the Federal court today for J. L. Marks & Son, Inc., wholesale and retail jewelers of Syracuse.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Petitions in bankruptcy filed here today included:

Star Hat Works, Inc., involuntary, creditors include Tex Knit Manufacturing Company.

ASSIGNMENTS.

THE KROLL HAT CO., INC., 661 5th Av., has assigned to Theodore I. Sturtz, 15 West 37th St.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

Architects, Builders & Contractors Services, Inc.—M. P. Gould	$2,020.68
Buchler, Arthur, and Detroit Fidelity & Surety Co.—People, &c.	$1,000.00
Candrone, Silvestor—G. N. Lemon et al.	$146.40
Coralite, Inc.—Novelty Casting Co., Inc.	$392.22
Esposito, Aniello C.—F. Mazzara	$394.03
Fitzer, Alexander—F. Fitzer	$2,766.00
Frelinghuysen, Frederick T.—M. B. B. Weiss	$4,637.09
ion, Max, Jack Bluman and Max Stack—lavich	$5,203.91
ron, Hugo R.—R. N. Lemon et al.	$226.99
ath, Anthony—V. Salzer	$586.25
man, Harry A.—Bank of Manhattan st Co.	$2,027.40
re, America P., or Mrs. G. More—Fairfax perating Co., Inc.	$1,521.67
Rosmer, Harry—R. Balogh	$1,500.00
Rohr, Henry—A. Whitson	$7,204.23
Roumchan, Peter—Bank of Athens Trust Co.	$3,381.49
Thiel, Philip—B. Harris	$2,031.25
Union Ry. Co. of N. Y. City—A. L. Goodwin	$10,198.68
Vignola, Alfred M.—Morison Electrical Supply Co.	$294.45

In Kings County.

Kandell, Vera, et al.—National Wiring & Protective Co., Inc.	$210.90
Goldsmith, Benjamin H.—Publicity Service, Inc.	$95.76
Klein, Henry, &c.—National Wiring & Protective Co., Inc.	$195.10
Cesira Realty Co., Inc.—Helen Wetzel	$624.90
Guryan, Isidor—Masis Garbarsky	$433.84
Art Tile Co., Inc.—Vincent Luly	$6,221.60
Giglucci, Alfred, et al.—De Kalb Heating Co.	$344.55
Raen Garage Corp.—Standard Oil Co. of N.Y.	$1,752.82
Frisch, Celia—Same	$1,752.82
Reich, Benjamin, et al.—Same	$1,620.60
Kriaris, Anthony P.—Same	$1,086.70
Moak, Clayton L.—State Tax Commission	$117.92
Strausberg, Samuel J.—Same	$96.80
Boloff, Isidor—Same	$128.69
Weber, George, et al.—Thomas F. Wogan	$1,911.98
Loonin, Jacob, et al.—Syman Smith	$5,009.56
Friedman, Isidore, et al.—Harry Weinstein	$4,851.72
Lillie, Jane—Abraham & Straus, Inc.	$412.05
Pappas, Stephen—Same	$70.71
Stern, Louis N., et al.—Same	$95.86
Dash, Jacob—State Tax Commission	$37.21
Dinowitz, Joseph—Same	$45.47
Bernstein, Benjamin—Same	$141.62
Clarke, Thomas A.—Same	$3,515.17
Charles S. Cohen Estate—Same	$221.73
Filmore Brothers—N. Ryan Co., Inc.	$648.51
Voorland Builders, Inc.—Standard Oil Co. of N. Y.	$1,620.60

In Bronx County.

Bruno, Antonio—Burkam Realty Co.	$324.72
Ersning Cab Corp., Mitchel Robinson & Samuel Rosenberg—Public Natl. Bank and Trust Co. of N. Y.	$1,780.93
Neretin, Samuel—Pondfield Road Co.	$527.69
1,750 Van Buren St. Corp., Maurice Wurtzel, Albert Flooring Co. and Samuel Albert—Harris Flooring Co.	$1,004.37
Schaefer, Herman, and Herscher Estate Realty Corp.—Gotham Coal Corp.	$691.60
Singer, Bernard—Simon Ackerman Clothes, Inc.	$1,400.63
Tierney, Edgar T., Edward J. and Daniel W.—Midtown Bank of N. Y.	$7,521.11

In Queens County.

Alexis, Nicholas—Theodore Koufas	$368.15
Amato, Ralph—Santo Albanese	$565.75
Adman Realty Corp.—J. P. Zaria Tile Co., Inc.	$1,050.62
Almo Tile Co.—David Sedrich	$924.90
Same—Same	$680.85
Barsand Realty Co., Inc.—New York Title and Mortgage Co.	$360.99
Buggs, Robert R.—New York Title and Mortgage Co.	$92.31
Burdon, Katherine I.—Nellie G. Middleton	$1,183.94
Barone, Anthony—Axinn & Sons' Lumber Co., Inc.	$278.04
Cavan, Hugh M.—S. Hurvin, Inc.	$139.13
Cohen, David—J. P. Zurla Tile Co., Inc.	$1,050.62
Cota, Salem B., Mary A.—Ward V. Berger	$354.27
Chester, William B.—Esther I. Hannigan	$8,800.21
Centre Building Corp.—David Sedrish	$378.05
B. M. V. Realty Corp.—David Sedrish	$924.90
Davidson, Barnett L.—William Greenberg	$1,071.90
Dreamer, Samuel—David Sedrish	$680.85
Els, Alfred J.—Harry Preiss	$495.79
Fabo, John—Nathan Nager	$449.44
Fiskin, Ida—J. P. Zaria Tile Co., Inc.	$1,050.62
Ferrutti, Amerigo—Michael Vocitsky	$76.65
Greylock Building Corp.—David Sidrish	$680.85
Hochberg, Jack—Lillian Waxman	$103.80
Hoffman, Samuel—Adelphia Paint and Color Works, Inc.	$273.93
Kalbeck, Harvard A.—The Crandall Pettie Co.	$192.01
Kubesh, Joseph—Anthony Roth	$1,452.50
Levick, Samuel—William Greenberg	$1,071.90
Liphart, Charles—Esther I. Hannigan	$8,800.21
Lowrees Realty Co., Inc., also known as Lowrees Realty and Constr. Co., Inc.—Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	$10,113.75
Lagerholm, Inc.—Williamsburg Electric Supply Corp.	$202.40
McDowell, Henry L.—Cross Bay Theatre, Inc.	$457.45
Ossi, Eliseo—William Peter DeWitt	$1,641.80
Pulletti, Adolph A.—David Sedrish	$680.85
Pulesello Contracting Corp.—John Poggioli	$3,451.06
Same—Same	$3,007.90
Pelburn Realty Corp.—William Greenberg	$1,071.90
Peletti, Adolph A.—David Sedrish	$924.90
Riley Land Improvement Corp., Riley, Howard J., George F.—Adelphia Paint & Color Works, Inc.	$273.93
Reed, Louis G.—New York Title & Mortgage Co.	$92.31
Russo, Arthur F., Gertrude F.—Ward W. Berger	$241.32
Sartori, Luigi, Gertrude F.—Same	$241.32
Sartori, Luigi, Margaret—John Poggioli	$5,171.36
Silverstein, Isadore—Adelphia Paint & Color Works, Inc.	$273.93
Swenson, August—Mathias Emerich	$3,063.35
Sauerman, Robert—W. T. Hutchison & Son	$1,493.98
Thomas J. Murphy Holding Co., Inc.—Webman Realty Corp.	$12,736.95
Thomas, Frank H.—Community Garage at Forest Hill, Inc.	$275.97
Vuozzo, Domenic—David Sedrish	$924.90
Zink, John—Brooklyn Queens County & Suburban Railroad Co.	$108.06

In Westchester County.

Rosenthal, Alex; Rosenthal, Cecelia B.—Edmo Co., Inc.	$3,071.10
Rainbow Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.—Sam Belvin	$248.61
Same—Vincent Paap	$266.44
Same—Frank J. Regan	$126.63
J. Harold MacDowell, Inc.; MacDowell, J. Harold—Vanderbilt Av. Bldg. Corp.	$533.80
Same—Same	$533.80
Summit Gardens, Inc.—Suburban Floor Covering, Inc.	$578.28
Hobson, Mattida—Glorious Dresses, Inc.	$173.02
Same—Certified Dresses, Inc.	$140.80
Crain, John G.—Samuel J. Feldman and	$7,177.75
Stambler, Walter; Lamphere, Roberta; New Rochelle Pet Shop—Polk Miller Products Corp.	$39.11
Same, John J.—Congress Cigar Co., Inc.	$72.76
Gifford, Albert P.; Gifford, Frances E.—Ruth Imhof, &c.	$571.15
Kerner, G. A.—J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber & Coal Co.	$278.15
Kessler, William C.—Same	$284.45
Theodore, Nicholas; Theodore, Andrew—Progress Lumber Co., Inc.	$1,065.19
Lui, David; Wright "John"; Palizak "Joseph"; Elite Laundry—Washine National Sales, Inc.	$249.99

In Nassau County.

Kramer, Jacob R.—Isidore Scharfman	$341.40
Berger, Elizabeth—State Tax Commission	$37.90
Walker, Gordon—Same	$88.36
Maxwell, Harry J.—Same	$102.06
Meinberger, George—Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Co.	$219.63
Harry Grasser and Mid-Island and Gravel Co., Inc.—Oiline Refining Co. of America	$129.13
Maslon Construction Corporation—Max Gropp	$138.30
Bourgoin Products, Inc., and Herman L. Bourgoin and Esmund O'Brien—First National Bank of Rockville Centre	$8,932.55
Roosevelt Lumber Co., Inc.—Carpenter Gorman	$1,111.09
Porter, August—Same	$1,581.70
Bagley, Henry J.—Same	$1,409.07
O'Brien, Henry C.—Schiatta, Charles and Pauline—Charles D. Lockwood	$11,774.77
Krug, August—Singer Bros. Import and Export Co.	$79.33
Ross, William H.—Alfred Horn & Co., Inc.	$328.50
Powers, James M.—Saks & Co.	$682.00
Messina, Frances Co.—Francis H. Leggett & Co.	$129.60
Birier, Albert and Sally—Bank of Yorktown	$1,275.25
Ansid Realty, Inc., David L. Snyder, Clarence Berwin, Tannenbaum Building Corporation and Nathan Tannenbaum—William J. Meyers	$913.31
Dubois Cigar and Sporting Goods Corporation—Samuel Fuchs and another	$270.90
John Young Jr., Fred Crocker and Crocker Construction Co.—John Picone	$204.30
Principal Building Corporation—Same	$136.40
Same—Same	$204.40

In Suffolk County.

Gruber, Herman—Summergrade & Sons, Inc.	$77.27
Levin, Herman—Pittsburgh Luggage Co.	$37.54
Stringer, Mary—Herman Lindblad	$401.18
Progooki, Tessie—Louis Edelman and another	$198.76
Jaege, Hugo, et al.—Oscar Jorgensen	$15,663.96

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Cohen, Joseph—American Radiator Co.	$1,102.60
Lowich, Stephen—William R. Bourne	$200.00
Nicaretta, John, trading as Bayonne Concrete Construction Works—Ania and Clifford Christiansen	$215.00
Raskin, Max—Anna Kvasnica	$350.00
Same—Vincent Kvasnica	$500.00

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed.

In New York County.

Salkin, Ida—J. A. Loew et al., Dec. 15, 1915 (released)	$9,566.63

In Kings County.

Oberndorfer, Leonora—Bernard Chambers, Dec. 6, 1924	$88.66

In Bronx County.

Gordon, Ida, Leah, and Aborn Real Estate Co., Inc.—S. Braverman, May 18, 1928	$2,635.75
Same—L. Braverman, May 18, 1928	$500.00

In Queens County.

Cirincion, Salvatore—Equitable Casualty & Surety Co., Jan. 28, 1930	$1,500.00
Tavolacci, Rose—Socony Burner Corp., Aug. 16, 1929	$812.00

In Richmond County.

Cronemeyer, August—New York Telephone Co., May 8, 1930	$175.50
Mariano, Gargago and Charles—Amniviello Bros. and Mazrsnon, Nov. 14, 1929	$234.68
MacVeagh—Thomas Kerr, May 22, 1930	$231.85
Senignono, Mike—Harold Briggs, June 27, 1929	$330.90

In Westchester County.

Morlin Const. Co., Inc.—The Industrial Commissioner, May 9, 1930	$192.30
Manaker, Barney—The Industrial Commissioner, May 14, 1930	$48.30
Taylor, Rebecca—Gage Engineering Corp., May 25, 1930	$77.55
Smith Bros. Contracting Co.—C. R. Daniels, Inc., March 28, 1930	$107.90
Strauss, Abraham—Irving Trust Co. as trustee, &c., Feb. 5, 1930	$173.10
Filancia, Tony—Morris Home Heating Corp., April 30, 1930	$43.70
Grouse, Walter C.—Thomas J. Lydon, Inc., Aug. 9, 1929	$95.06
Yonkers Manor Co.—West Title and Trust Co., April 11, 1930	$206.29
Weyers Const. Co.—Desota Harwood Flooring Co., Jan. 10, 1930	$95.30
New York & Stamford Railway Co.—Ethel H. Gray, Feb. 5, 1930	$84.60
Sparwood Realty Corp.—Monroe, Stern & Arthur Peyser, May 10, 1930	$104.10
Fountaine, Frank, et al.—Brooklyn and Queens Wiring Co., Inc., Oct. 15, 1929	$160.35
New York & Stamford Railway Co.—Ethel H. Gray, March 15, 1929	$8,686.53
Demaree, Antonio—Elizabeth Trepasso, Feb. 11, 1930	$1,798.50
Demarco, Antonio—Frank Trapasso, Feb. 11, 1930	$430.50
Donohue, Lawrence—Wulff Engineering Co., Inc., Sept. 19, 1921	$161.30
Daubet, George—Seeman Bros., Inc., Dec. 18, 1925	$116.81
Cochieri, Nat—Victor Moritz, March 15, 1928	$42.97
Henneberg, Paul—Nell Smallwood Krause, March 15, 1928	$288.76
Block, Louis M., et al.—Scarsdale National Bank and Trust Co., March 20, 1930	$1,040.35
Sutton, George W.—The People of the State of New York on relation of New Rochelle Water Co., Oct. 29, 1929	$73.50
Conte & Zuccaro, Inc.—Aetna Roofing Tile Co., March 10, 1930	$494.83
Hughes, Felix T., et al.—Guy C. Mariner, Inc., May 2, 1930	$12,238.99
Lockwood, Herbert—The J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber and Coal Co., July 10, 1928	$92.50
McCahill, Thomas J.—Rye Nurseries, Inc., Feb. 2, 1928	$153.81
Garland, Clarence F.—S. F. Bowser & Co., Inc., Sept. 3, 1929	$582.90
Blaine, Helen—Mrs. Lewis Middletown, Jan. 16, 1930	$96.21
Richardson Realty and Const. Co., Inc., et al.—George W. Mahlstedt, Inc., May 12, 1930	$725.64

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In Kings County.

FLOYD ST, 189; Sam Stein against Harry and Goldie Gurwitz, owners and L. Gurian, contractor ... $88.00
QUINCY ST, 313; American Home Heating Co. against John O. and Joyce Nicholson, owners and contractors ... $775.00
CLINTON ST, 384 A, same against Martin J. and Martha V. Donohue, owners and contractors ... $890.00
CARROLL ST, 168; same against Michael Garelli, owner, and Michael Garelli and Calogero Mauro, contractors ... $950.00
BERGEN ST, 716; same against Ignazio and Maria Marotta, owners and contractors ... $525.00
FLOYD ST, 189; Ox & Oken against Harry and Goldie Gurwitz, owners and Lurio & Marmor, contractors ... $160.00
CEDAR ST, 40; Louis Lieberman against John Curran, owner and contractor ... $300.00
46TH ST, 530; Brooklyn Home Heating Corp. against Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gargano, owners and contractors ... $600.00
UNION ST, 909; Brooklyn Home Heating Corp. against Gaynor Conlon, owner and contractor ... $750.00
HERKIMER ST, 42; A. F. Wallace against Lewis Swasey, owner and contractor ... $600.00
43D ST, 314; Brooklyn Home Heating Corp. against Alfonso Accardo, owner and contractor ... $510.00
EAST 6TH ST, s w cor of Brightwater Court; Fells, Lent, Cantor, Katz Corp. against El Mirasol, Inc., owner, and Morgan J. Kohr, contractor ... $375.00
83D ST, 2,249; Hall Parquet Floor Co. against Fresno Construction Corp. and Esther Less, owners, and Fresna Construction Corp., contractor ... $280.42

In Bronx County.

WATSON AV., 1,949,-1,951-1,953-1,955-1,957-1,959-1,961-1,963; Jacob Yarmolofsky, Joseph Cancellieri and Joseph Gangi against Margaret Caponegro and Kate Greenberg, owners; Watson Constr. Corp., contractor, renewal ... $3,000.00
CONCORD AV, 460; Marcu Sepner against Abraham N. Greenfield, owner and contractor, renewal ... $165.00
HUNTS POINT AV, 860; Joseph Greenberg against Rosemere Realty Corp., owner and contractor ... $190.00

In Queens County.

CHERRY AV, n w cor of Phlox Place, —x—, Flushing; Nick Sapara against Arabac Construction Corp., owner; John and Angela Aragona, contractors ... $200.00
120TH ST, e s, 180 ft s of 111th Av, 40x100, Richmond Hill; Gertel Roofing Co., Inc., against Wicks Realty Corp., owner and contractor ... $240.00
108TH AV, s e cor of 172d St, 40x100, Jamaica; Libero Tamaccio against Charles L. Lorison and Mary Simmons, owners and contractors ... $150.30

In Westchester County.

LOT 12, Block G; Lot 4, Lot 16, Block D, Edgemont Hill, Greenburgh; Norman P. Gerhard, Inc., against Berkley Dev. Co., Inc., owner and contractor ... $120.00
LOTS 8 to 14, Block F, Quaker Ridge Gardens, Scarsdale; Beacon Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., against West Ridge Realty Co., Inc., owner and contractor ... $641.31
WEST LANE, s s, Lewisboro; Charles H. Post against Konrad Bercovici, owner and contractor ... $378.79

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

3D ST, n s, 60 ft e of Coles St, Jersey City, five-story brick flat; Charles Poulin against Christina Schifano, builder and former owner; Rosina Giardina, owner ... $175.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In Kings County.

EAST NEW YORK AV, 1,463; Tilden Engineers, Inc., against Rachel Slomsky, Nov. 1, 1928 ... $600.00
AVENUE D, 3,513; Boro Heating Co. against Josephine N. Gallo, Feb. 17, 1930 ... $225.00
BUTLER ST, 153; Boro Heating Co. against Pietro and Lauretto Ciaburro et al., Feb. 17, 1930 ... $600.00
EAST 34TH ST, 971-73; Paul Westphal against John Swenson, Jan. 10, 1930 ... $40.00
AVENUE P, 3,801; Oil Burner Service Corp. against Harry and Ida Hofrichter et al., Oct. 24, 1929 ... $669.50

In Bronx County.

ROCHAMBEAU AV, 3,150; Louis Follman against Sam Feffer and J. M. Breakstone, May 12, 1930 ... $131.74

In Queens County.

LAWRENCE ST, e s, 100 ft n of Greene St, 90x100, Bayside; John Edmiston & Son, against Hilton Holding Co., Inc., owner and contractor; Dec. 1, 1927 ... $6,505.20
ASTORIA AV, s s, 345 ft e of Vernon Av, 20x75, Astoria; Molby Boiler Co., Inc. against J. Pallanti and Bessie Myers, owners and contractors; Nov. 13, 1929 ... $1,209.00
SAME JOB; Central Radiator Co. against same; Jan. 14, 1930 ... $468.00

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

Capital Wanted.

WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCAL MANUFACTURING corporation showing record of ever-increasing earnings over a period of years, possessing more orders on hand than can be executed with present working capital, engaged in a most profitable line of business with some of the largest concerns in the country, necessitating immediate measures of expansion for increased production purposes, is desirous of inviting the active or inactive cooperation of two gentlemen of executive calibre on its present board of directors who are willing to invest from $25,000 to $50,000 on a most satisfactory and protected basis. R 156 Times.

COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH stated in the New York Time of May 4, 1930: "Today there is undoubtedly a great market for a modern inexpensive airplane, but not enough demand for our present more expensive products to create the high production which would bring down cost." Lindbergh is right—We have the plane developed he suggests and require capital to place it on the market; capitalists invited to investigate and write for further particulars. Z 2185 Times Annex.

VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF SALES promotion; an executive of the highest type with experience in mail and personal selling who can invest from $10,000 to $25,000 (additional capital required for business expansion); can make a highly desirable and permanent connection with a publishing company occupying an exclusive and successful field. R 84 Times.

CONTROL OF A RUBBER SUNDRIES manufacturing company at present in receivership can be secured for $50,000, free of all encumbrances except a property mortgage of $35,000, running for a period of years; company has done business of $400,000 yearly which could be increased materially; splendid opportunity for a production superintendent and live wire salesman. Z 2308 Times Annex.

FOR EXPANSION PROGRAM, NEWLY formed chain-brake service station; wants man with $2,500 to invest as co-partner; established in similar automotive service past 15 years; will stand rigid investigation as to character and business ability; garage man preferred, but experience not essential. Box 33, Station R, New York.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE WANTED FOR manufacturing business; president's time now spent developing new branch offices; stock interest and salary given; future opportunity only dependent on executive; investment of $5,000 required, which will be returned should either party become dissatisfied. B 529 Times.

ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION, WITH record of eight years profit and progress, with sound financial rating and enviable trade standing, offers active association to man of business and financial experience, able to invest $25,000; we serve largest national advertisers; money wanted for expansion. P 485 Times.

RESTAURANT MAN, FORMER OWNER OF many restaurants, now without capital, seeks man with capital to open popular vegetarian and whole-wheat pastry idea; have ideal location in Jamaica to start with; profitable for far-sighted man. Phone Rockville Centre 5756. 50 Rockville Av., Rockville Centre, L. I.

GAS STATION—LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY one man or two partners to operate up-to-date service station; fully equipped; 100x100, triangle, on two main streets, Brooklyn; big gas and oil gallonage; Socony products; tire business $7,000 per year; modern battery service equipment doing business of $5,000 per year; no brokers. Z 2211 Times Annex.

NOW ORGANIZING A CORPORATION around a patented meter for registering oil used in residential oil furnaces; nothing like it on the market; investigation shows tremendous demand and possibilities for such a device; syndicate members are wanted for preliminary financing. B 487 Times.

OWNER OF OUTSTANDING BUSINESS property in Friedrichshafen, Germany; delicatessen butcher by trade, at present aboard the Graf Zeppelin, wants partner with $20,000 for business expansion, developing into high-class Summer resort. R 35 Times.

A PUBLISHER DESIRES TO CONNECT with man interested in fiction-cartoons-jokes field; salaried connection for some one with $5,000, with first-class education; can have one-fifth interest in business; Englishman or American preferred. R 24 Times.

INTEREST IN VALUABLE CONTRACT available to active or inactive party; $15,000 investment required; advertiser highly reputable, previously successful same business; best business, personal and bank references. B 501 Times.

SALESMAN WITH CAPITAL HAS SPLENDID opportunity to invest in a well-known manufacturing concern of better grade handbags; only real producers need ask for interview; agents need not answer. Z 2307 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WITH $5,000 FOR EXPANSION. Model airplane manufacturer, established, owns own factory, supplying chain stores, department stores, &c., desires services young successful salesman; excellent opportunity. Z 2263 Times Annex.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN PAYING BUSINESS doing $1,000 a week gross; $7,500 required; cash or terms to reliable party. Fairbanks 0324 or Oakwood 6544. Herman Stern, 12 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE to invest $10,000 to $20,000 in a small growing chain store concern; already have five stores in North Carolina; in answering give telephone number. Z 2275 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE AND VERY ACTIVE man with $25,000 to $50,000 wanted as a partner in a sound, very profitable import business with contracts; references exchanged. T 324 Times.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN with auto and $500 capital; repeat merchandise for candy, cigar and drug stores. Call Robbins Company, 28 Dodworth St., Brooklyn, near DeKalb Av. and Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FINANCE AND market new disinfectant, approved by board of health, and patented telephone mouthpiece attachment. P. O. Box 159, City Hall Station, New York City.

BUSINESS WITH A WONDERFUL RECORD desires $50,000 on 7 per cent. first mortgage; full details furnished as to business and references as to the moral risk. Z 2319 Times Annex.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN LAUNDRY; gross weekly income $750; need partner to expand; small amount of cash, balance terms. Herman Stern, 12 East 1st St., Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 0324.

AN ESTABLISHED FOOD COMPANY operating nationally contemplates substantial expansion requiring $50,000 upwards; offer attractive proposition with or without service. B 899 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, MARRIED, BETWEEN 28 AND 40, as partner or associate director of a long-established boys' camp, New York State; $5,000 cash is needed; security given. S 661 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A party with $10,000 to invest in well established importing business; raw material; secure substantial interest. B 901 Times Downtown.

$15,000 NEEDED FOR EXPANSION PERfume business, nationally known, 18 years; chain store proposition; active party. B 536 Times.

AN INDIVIDUAL WITH $25,000 TO $50,000 to invest can secure substantial interest in rapidly developing business of merit with unusual earning possibilities. B 515 Times.

ESTABLISHED SERVICE CORPORATION, small organization doing national business, substantial interest $2,500; give qualifications. Z 2289 Times Annex.

MAN WANTED WITH $15,000 TO INVEST in established business; great opportunity to be copartner; write for interview. S 445 Times.

ATTRACTIVE PARTNERSHIP OFFERED, manufacture valuable new patent; auto accessory and commercial use; great possibilities. B 499 Times.

WANTED PARTNER, BUYER, FOR PATented greatly improved automobile skid chain. Call 4-5 afternoon. Jacobson, 345 East 86th.

DISTRIBUTER OF WELL-ADVERTISED sanitary product desires associate with $3,500; money to be used for expansion; will stand strictest investigation. B 534 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED IN LONG established tea room, downtown; excellent proposition to right party. B 902 Times Downtown.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—PARTY WANTED TO pay part due on mortgage, very valuable property; share profits. Medallion 1320.

MAN WITH $7,500 CAN BUY HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. R 87 TIMES.

OWNER WOULD BORROW $30,000 ON bearing "paper shell" pecan grove of 1,700 acres. S 516 Times.

PARTY WITH ONE TO THREE THOUSAND dollars to finance national distribution of patented article. B 900 Times Downtown.

ACTIVE MANAGER, GREATEST OUTDOOR recreation game; played night and day, old and young; invest $3,500. R 117 Times.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNER SEEKS BUSINESS associate, capital, financial, social connections. B 524 Times.

HAVE ELECTRIC FLY DESTROYER AND other inventions; want capital. B 521 Times.

PLAY READING; YOUNG PERSON; PROducers' office; rare opportunity; moderate capital. B 502 Times.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $10,000 TO invest in manufacturing of mechanics' tools; new inventions. P 491 Times.

COLLECTION AGENCY IN CONNECTICUT needs man or woman to invest $1,000 with services. Z 2311 Times Annex.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY MANAGE HOTEL ADVERTISING BOOKLET; $2,000 REQUIRED. B 527 TIMES.

PARTNER, ACTIVE, WIH $15,000 FOR movie theatre. B 539 Times.

Capital Wanted.

MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRIC LAMPS or individual to cooperate in producing new type of lamp recently patented; lamp is revolutionary in design, and the inventor has immediate outlet for over 500 per week, but has not the facilities or finances to get into production; willing to enter into manufacturing agreement with right person. Address Box 55, Rogers Advertising Agency, Elmhurst, L. I.

NEW CHAIN STORE PLAN.

Now organizing chain store system in untouched field of retailing which can be built into nation-wide outlet for existing organization; preliminary expenses moderate, with good reason to expect large profits; real opportunity for capable man with $25,000 to join organizers and become treasurer; references given and required. B 519 Times.

REAL ESTATE OPERATOR DESIRES TO organize syndicate of investors to purchase only large body of cheap land in New York City; has boulevard and water frontage; suitable for airport, golf course or home site developments; opportunity for large profits; money absolutely secure; highest references. Postoffice Box 209, Grand Central Station, New York City.

TO A WOMAN WHO HAS THE TIME AND $200,000 to $300,000 at her disposal is offered an opportunity of partnership with a manufacturer of high-class and accepted products serving particularly the women's field; report of foremost financiers shows unusual return for line manufactured. T 330 Times.

GENTLEMAN, WEALTHY, MAY BECOME partner, active or silent, in a going successful chemical manufacturing concern; approximately $100,000 required for expansion; unusual returns on investment; control not available. Inquire, in fullest confidence, T 329 Times.

PARTNER WITH $10,000 TO $20,000 FOR prosperous heating business, doing over $250,000 per annum and showing a very nice profit; the proprietor now has ample capital, but wishes to obtain active partner for purpose of expansion. T 335 Times.

AUTOMATIC VEHICLE TRANSMISSION has been proven by leading manufacturers; have small plant; attractive proposition for substantial capital. Electro-Mobile Co., Irvington, N. J.

LAMP SHADE MANUFACTURER, LONG established, desires salesman to take active interest, small amount of capital required. Box 605, Room 200, Times Building.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY, $10,000 NECESsary; established lighting novelty manufacturing business; orders on hand from largest jobbers. 17 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR reliable party to invest $950 in year-round amusement business; money secured; very substantial immediate returns. B 518 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED; BUY CONtrolling interest well established profitable expanding business; no liabilities; $3,000-$5,000. N 150 Times.

ONE OR TWO AMBITIOUS MEN WITH capital can buy travel bureau with insurance department, going concern; quick action necessary. R 115 Times.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN DRUG LINE as executive in well-established wholesale drug sundry house; must have some capital. B 505 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-GRADE MILlinery wishes partner to invest capital in well established and paying business. Box 68, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

Capital to Invest.

LEADING BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WITH wide experience in big business enterprises here and abroad, well known for salesmanship, will make substantial investment in strictly legitimate business proposition for active partnership; all replies confidential; state full details. S. H., 340 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, 45, GENERAL EXECUtive experience, including management of labor, is open for active connection with going business; if desirable, will invest money. Address E. E. K., Room 1201, 220 West 42d St., New York.

MAN WISHES TO INVEST UP TO $15,000 and services; only propositions from responsible parties will be considered. S 649 Times Downtown.

DESIRE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN sound business wherein financial assistance will bring substantial and increasing returns. B 535 Times.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WILL GIVE financial help and services sound, established organization showing prospects. B 904 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, DESIRABLE RECORD, character, education, 37; experienced merchandiser wholesaling, retailing; invest services, capital; reputable business. B522 Times.

MERCHANDISER, WITH SUCCESSFUL DOmestic and foreign record, seeking position; young, experienced; well connected; consider investment. B 506 Times.

WILL INVEST CAPITAL WITH SERVICES, manufacturing business or patent. R 28 Times.

WILL INVEST $2,000; EXPERIENCED, capable young man; state proposition. B 514 Times.

WILL INVEST $5,000 TO $10,000 IN PAYing business; what have you to offer? Z 2241 Times Annex.

RESTAURANT EFFICIENCY EXPERT buys business partnership, assumes management; references. B 504 Times.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT OPERATOR open to lease on percentage basis restaurant in large, high-class hotel. B 498 Times.

DISTRIBUTER WANTS ARTICLES OF wide appeal; state full details. B 531 Times.

GASOLINE STORAGE, 3,000,000 GALLONS, on deep water. B 897 Times Downtown.

Business Connections.

ARCHITECT, CAPABLE PRESENTATION, plan and promotion executive, knowledge of finance and building construction, seeks partner with capital for city planning project. B 508 Times.

GENERAL MANAGER

wanted for corporation, auto specialties; substantial salary; only nominal investment required as evidence of consistency; must be influential, energetic man. C 119 Times.

OWNERS WESTCHESTER COUNTY KEY properties, will subordinate land and furnish loans to responsible builder; unusual opportunity; principals only. Z 2250 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, ESTABLISHED 20 years, now offices Grand Central district, desires associate of experience; communication confidential; no money required; reference exchanged. B 509 Times.

OPPORTUNITY—TWENTY YEARS ESTABlished; Fasanella's Detective Agency, 152 West 42d St., offered for sale or partnership by principal's late widow. J. Fasanella, 548 West 164th St. Phone Wadsworth 1752.

YOUNG MAN, LAWYER, AGE 39, HAVING established office at Washington, D. C., available as representative or agent in that city of responsible business concern. Z 2262 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTING FIRM SEEKS CONNECtions to increase volume, or will purchase practice of retiring accountants. A. B., 631 Times Downtown.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH; stamping, welding, deep drawing; parts assembling, dies. Luna Metal, 38 Emerson Place, Brooklyn.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPEcial machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative. Telephone Longacre 3088. Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

MAN, 35, EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION, purchasing, sales, desires connection small manufacturer; will make small investment. Z2245 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN WANTING TO CONNECT with large sized mercantile business willing to consider investment after year's tryout on salary basis. B 497 Times.

GENTLEMAN VISITING EUROPE INVITES commission; buying, representing service and legal matters. Write N., 527 Columbus Av.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis, also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 West 26th.

HAVE LOW COST SHEET METAL ARticle for electric fans; manufacturer with sales organization invited to get in touch with me. Z 2281 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING MAN, WITH OR WITHOUT present connection, sell advertising space on sign, 42d St. and Broadway; profit-sharing basis; small investment. A. L., 320 Times.

LEATHER GOODS CONTRACTS WANTED, small specialties; real or imitation leather in quantities. Fred Kelley Co., Arlington, N. J.

ARCHITECT WITH OVER 20 YEARS' EXperience in best offices, registered in New York and New Jersey, seeks associate with capital. B 507 Times.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT WILL BUY ADditional clientele or will associate. E 339 Times.

MERITORIOUS OFFICE, HOUSEHOLD, EDucational character appliance wanted; quick decision. Owl, Times Building.

ACCOUNTANT WOULD PURCHASE CLIentele, interest accounting firm, cash basis. B 523 Times.

A LADY, EXPERIENCED TRAVELER, GOing to California, will transact any errands there or en route. Box 487, Darien, Conn.

Business Connections.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

A Small Down Payment and Willingness to Work will PUT YOU in an Independent Business.

FAMOUS TIERNEY REBUILT DINERS MATERIALLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

Price Reduction means proportionate reduction in monthly overhead.

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Hundreds have been successful in higher priced cars. All cars fully equipped and locations secured.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

P. J. TIERNEY SONS, INC.,

LARGEST DINING CAR MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD.

188 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Phone New Rochelle 8580.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. Establish and operate a new up-to-date "SILK CITY DINING CAR." When properly managed and located is a steady money maker; courtesy and cleanliness makes this every day cash business valuable; with a moderate down payment you will soon become independent. Come to our factory or make appointment for our representative to explain.

THE SILK CITY DINER, INC., MFRS.,
831 East 27th St., Paterson, N. J.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER, WELL-known young executive, 20 years' practical experience on production, designing, finishing, purchasing, sales, credits, shipping; here is my record with present concern: increased production and sales to over 200 per cent. with only 15 per cent increase in payroll within a short time; will make connections only with reputable concerns, wishing to expand rapidly; bank and business references exchanged; will invest capital if mutually agreeable. Z 2207 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED sales executive, official capacity, with young growing progressive manufacturing company expanding its national business; patented automotive products; investment $10,000 to $20,000, justifiable commensurate with prospects unusual large earnings; our structure is of high convincing character and will bear most rigid investigation. Applicant must qualify ability, &c. P. O. Box 174, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS!

Representative with good connection, both wholesale and retail drug and jewelry trade in Western Canada, headquarters Winnipeg, is desirous of taking up some good line for that territory; references submitted and correspondence can be treated in confidence. Write Agent, care of A. McKim, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

A group of established and profit-producing factories, manufacturing staple metal items are preparing to merge; are interested in locating a plant of about 50,000 square feet in Eastern city where labor is reasonable; will employ at least 350 hands year round; chamber will have to assist in raising at least $150,000 to be used in moving various plants to central point. Reply S 503 Times.

SPENT SIX YEARS IN THE BALKAN States, employed by the largest American film companies four years; just returned, I desire to meet American manufacturers, financiers, contractors, discuss opportunities for commercial connections; those Americans who desire world distribution free from foreign interference need reply. S. T. Stephens, 249 West 49th St.

TITLED FOREIGNER, 32, SINGLE, BEST educational background foreign and American, knowledge most Latin languages, 6 years' training general American business, employed at present, would consider position as business and social secretary to gentleman or as traveling representative, here or abroad, of old concern; bond and small cash security. K 550 Times.

SUCCESSFUL, WELL-RATED MANUFACturing firm, selling principal department stores throughout the country, would like to purchase, represent or finance manufacturers or importers catering to art or linen departments; principals only; all communications held strictly confidential. Box H. R. R., Suite 421, 551 5th Av., New York.

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROduction work; every facility available for high class service covering automatic machinery, talking pictures and scientific apparatus; dies, jigs, fixtures, experimental work; conveniently located at 251 3d Av., near 20th St.

WYNER MACHINE WORKS.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER WITH GOOD sales force and showroom, catering to department stores, would like to hear from manufacturers catering to same trade for purpose of continuing or sharing factory and selling expense; references required and exchanged. B 511 Times.

ONE OF BEST EQUIPPED MACHINE shops in South, including modern foundry, now in position to accept outside work; large factory located junction 3 railroads; competent, experienced personnel; reasonable rates; prompt reply to inquiries. Box 748, Lynchburg, Va.

WANTED—A WELL-EQUIPPED MACHINE shop near New York City, prepared to take over the manufacture of a mechanical device (no large parts); general machine shop equipment and facilities for assembly necessary; full particulars as to location, equipment, &c., desired. Optimus, R 83 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR ALL STATES wanted by well known Paris manufacturers of French furniture who have English connection manufacturing goods suitable for United States. Write Verchere 16, rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

GROUND FLOOR CONNECTION OFFERED to manufacturer or financially responsible party in corporation to market electric specialty machine of national scope and excellent commercial value; please state details. Z 2321 Times Annex.

METAL ARTICLES,

stamped parts, assembled devices, models, dies, spraying, plating, other finishes; most completely equipped for speedy, economical production. Metalcraft Co., 390 2d Av., near 23d.

INVENTORS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK demonstration models; expert clock mechanisms, cam motions; moderate charges; exact work; secrecy. William Vogel, 96 Warren St. Established 1906.

EXECUTIVE.

Accountant-attorney seeks connection; full time or part time; five years' diversified public accounting and eight years' specialized legal experience. R 85 Times.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER AND INterior decorator, specializing in modern, desires connection with decorator, architect or others handling general decorating on independent basis. R 56 Times.

ACCOUNTANT WITH CLIENTELE WOULD buy interest in established certified firm; good possibilities to expand business. B 493 Times.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS, $50,000 machine shop; development and precision work at low prices. Blair Tool Machine Corp., College Point.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS, EIGHT RETAIL newspaper syndicates to let on profit-sharing basis; used by 600 retailers. W. W. Wood, 230 Park Av. Murray Hill 7821.

AMERICAN ENGINEER, GRADUATE, leaving for Orient, wishes to represent reliable manufacturer; important connections; best references. B 530 Times.

UPHOLSTERY FIRM WITH GOOD DIStribution desires to sell damasks and kindred fabrics for mills; would make advances on merchandise. T 327 Times.

WILL INVEST UP TO $3,000 WITH FULL time in small concern which can stand investigation. B 538 Times.

POULTRY FARM MANAGER DESIRES position; 2,000 prizes, European cities. B 540 Times.

DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYWHERE; NO charge unless successful. 1,170 Broadway. Caledonia 7819. M. C. Garretson & Co.

SALES ORGANIZATION WILL REPREsent manufacturer; commission basis; no purchasing. R 154 Times.

GOING TO EUROPE—RETIRED ARMY OFficer going to Europe will execute mission on commission. Z 2229 Times Annex.

Business Connections.

A FIRST-CLASS, LEADING MANufacturer of boots and shoes in Czechoslovakia, one of the first to manufacture plaited shoes of superior quality only, and exporting very large quantities to the States for many years, wants a reliable sole distributer or agent, well introduced to first-class buyers and able to guarantee large volume of business; must have first-class references. Write Czechoslovakia 6588, care Piras, Ltd., Bredovskal, Prague 11.

SOUTH AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN, 40, high type, speaking English, French, Italian and Portuguese, as well as Spanish, established in U. S. seven years, financially responsible, widely acquainted in South America, sailing end June for Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile and Peru, wishes representation American business or manufacturers on commission basis; reliable, bona fide proposition; bank, business and social references. Write to Cruz, 711 General Motors Building, 1,775 Broadway, New York City.

INTERNATIONAL FORWARDERS.

We offer to take over responsible accounts of forwarders contemplating to retire or discontinue business; commission basis. Controlling a large number of active, prominent and well diversified accounts, we command all facilities for proper handling. All inquiries in strictest confidence. F. MARTI & CO., INC., 44 Whitehall St., New York.

SALESMEN, IN FURNITURE, CLOTHING, carpets, upholstery, rugs, house furnishings, electrical business, with limited capital, offered opportunity renting store, loft units, Grand Central zone; minimum rental and percentage basis; new building. Apply 79 West 45th, Room 608.

A CABINET SHOP THAT CAN DEVOTE its entire time and organization for the installation of woodwork for a chain of stores throughout the East and Middle West.

Must be equipped for rapid service and economical production. B 510 Times.

ATTENTION BUFFALO!—MANUFACTURing company doing national business, opening branch offices; responsible parties with $3,000 cash for equipment considered; large, permanent returns; only personal interviews given in Buffalo; references exchanged; give telephone number. A. L. 386 Times.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO right party to acquire wood-working machinery, best designs, for all kinds of work; very low price; liberal terms; would equip up-to-date plant completely. V 702 Times Downtown.

LARGE PRINTING PLANT WITH COMplete facilities, open to make special arrangements with printing brokers, advertising men, or others, who can influence substantial printing contracts. V 705 Times Downtown.

PUBLISHERS; LET EXPERIENCED PUBlishers print your dailies, weeklies, monthlies, newspapers, journals or circulars at bargain prices. "The Advertiser," 175 Shepherd Av., Brooklyn. Applegate 4300.

Distributers Wanted.

FAST SELLING SPECIALTY WHICH REVOlutionizes beauty culture. For home use, every woman a prospect; sells for $5; includes box of face powder and face cream created by one of greatest cosmetic chemists of world-wide reputation; his name alone enhances greatly value of combination. Territory going fast. Big yearly earnings possible. A cash deposit against future sales necessary to secure exclusive territory and guarantee your integrity. You at no time are in danger of losing this deposit, as merchandise is credited to your account against same. Write at once for details. Suite 334, 11 West 42d St., New York.

DEALERS WANTED FOR NEW YORK, New Jersey and Connecticut, for our full automatic oil burner which is approved by underwriters' laboratories and New York Board of Standards and Appeals; no quota obligations or middleman's profit; you buy as you sell direct from the manufacturer; quick delivery from our local factory. Write to Dept. 34, 152 West 42d St. (Suite 1236.).

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED BY LONG ESTABLISHED company for automatic stoker for residence boilers; one of the best selling propositions of today and only financially responsible concerns or individuals considered for territories in New England and New York. Address Manager, 230 East 41st St., New York City.

CANDY DISTRIBUTER—HIGH-CLASS ORganization desires distribution of its product by a concern with boardwalk location at Coney Island; satisfactory arrangements will be made. Write full details to 720 Lewis Tower Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., as representative will be in New York shortly.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERS WANTED for iced vegetable aspic; liberal commission, wonderful repeater. Bussler, 393 Pearl St., New York.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

Bargain basement store for rent in prominent department store; 100% location; would be the only one in the city of 25,000, drawing from over 100,000 population; ceiling ten feet high from floor; lights and heat furnished; inquire at once. Box 484, Burlington, Vt.

FOR RENT IN 90 PER CENT LOCATION, in heart of retail section. Store, basement and upper floor in new corner building; lease to right parties.
First-Mechanics National Bank,
Trenton, N. J.

WILL SUBLET WINDOW AND FLOOR space for electrical refrigeration in large, newly decorated radio store; established 5 years; centre of business section, South Broadway, Yonkers. Z 2240 Times Annex.

GIFT SHOP, FASHION SHOP AND JEWELry space for rent for the Summer; the finest corner across from bathing beach; opportunity; living quarters. Box 204, Rockport, Mass.

STORE IN NEW 22-STORY HOTEL.
Inquire at 145 East 23d St.

PATENT FIRM WILL SUBLET SMALL office to high-class attorney who can handle firm's chemical work. Box 72 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SPACE BOARDWALK SHOP, ATLANTIC City, suitable any high-class novelties; reasonable. Circle 4856. B 526 Times.

HOSIERY, GLOVE, BAG DEPARTMENT for rent; 100% location, hub of Bronx, next door McCrory. B 905 Times Downtown.

DISPLAY ROOM FOR GIFTS AND ANtiques on Post Road, in prosperous shopping centre in Connecticut. Z 2343 Times Annex.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN DRESS shop catering better trade. B 532 Times.

COATROOM AND OTHER CONCESSIONS to let. 2,050 Broadway.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE TEXTILE PRINTing factory; owner retired; established 17 years; must sell by June 15. A. Wexler, 243 Canal St., New York. Canal 9861.

WOODWORKING SHOP, LOCATED IN WILliamsburg; cheap rental; fully equipped; price very reasonable. K. & K. Supply, 147 Chambers.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT WITH modern equipment, long established, in Trenton, N. J.; doing good business, but must sell. Z 2261 Times Annex.

SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT OF good-selling article, now in market, for sale or part interest. 1,673 3d Av.

Protecting—

READER and ADVERTISER

THROUGH the requirement of bank and business references from all advertisers under Business Opportunities and the fact that advertisements are subject to scrutiny before insertion, The New York Times aims to protect both reader and advertiser against the unscrupulous.

Independent investigation is urged before closing negotiations, as, despite the care exercised by The Times over its advertising columns, a dishonest statement may appear. Prompt report of discovery of any such will be welcomed by The Times for immediate inquiry.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

FACTORIES OR INDUSTRIAL SPACE. Trenton, N. J., 60 miles from New York and 30 miles from Philadelphia, offers economic advantages to manufacturers; splendid labor conditions, good transportation facilities, proximity to markets, well-rounded community; factory buildings and sites for sale or space for rent. Inquire Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

CHESTER FACTORIES.

Large and small factories for rent, with or without railroad sidings or waterfront facilities; labor plentiful; taxes low; special concessions to highly responsible firms. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

MANUFACTURING PLANT, ELEVEN buildings, one reinforced concrete, 45x289, five acres, connecting New Haven Railroad; price $65,000; bank leaves large mortgage; monthly rentals now, or possession given. Forced Sale. Box 777, Stamford, Conn.

CORNER FACTORY IN PHILADELPHIA, 3 floors, about 40x150, having loading platform on railroad; also chemical, soap and grinding machinery; will sell at a low price. 822 North Broad St., Philadelphia.

PRINTER'S TRADE PLANT (PACIFIC Coast)—Monotyping and makeup; established 10 years; selling account death partner; good proposition for 2 or 3 men. Z 2252 Times Annex.

I-RY CLEANING PLANT IN ATLANTIC City, modern equipment; established 15 years; have other interests; $15,000 cash required. Z 2208 Times Annex.

Stores and Shops.

ICE CREAM CONFECTIONERY STORE, established 12 years; unusual opportunity; very reasonable; direct from owner; terms arranged; must be sold on account of wholesale interests. Phone University 4250 for appointment. Marchiony Spumoni Co., 157 Bleecker St.

CORPORATION IN GIFT AND FURNITURE line will sell three established city retail stores, also factory, with wholesale orders; easily managed by beginner; sacrifice $30,000 to quick buyer; excellent locations and leases; no dealers. T 321 Times.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.

Butcher shop for sale; growing business; good location; excellent lease; terms.
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St. subway sta., Jackson Heights.
Newtown 7000.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S SHOP IN White Plains, N. Y., doing about $40,000 annually; 100% location and lease. Will sell at very reasonable figure to responsible party. For appointment address Z 2236 Times Annex.

STORE—GROCERIES, DELICATESSEN AND soda fountain; new district with big opportunity; ice cream pays all expenses entire Summer; $4,500; part cash. Phone Palisades 7689.

ACCOUNT ILL-HEALTH MUST DISPOSE exclusive ready-to-wear dress, millinery shop; consider high-type active partner; prominent corner, up to date, well established. Estelle's, Inc., 650 Madison Av. (60th.)

BEAUTY SALON IN ALBANY—COMPLETE in every detail; well established; $10,000 net annually; reason, poor health. Write A. C. Judd, 100 State St., Albany, N. Y., Room 322.

FOR SALE—DRESS, HOSIERY AND UNderwear shop; can be had reasonbly; good lease. Write Box Z 2306 Times Annex for appointment.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND WORK clothes; 100% location on Flatbush Av.; rental $300 per month; act quick; little cash required. Z 2305 Times Annex.

BABY LINEN AND SPECIALTY SHOP, 16 years good will, best location in Flatbush; opportunity for artistic and ambitious woman. Flatbush 8512.

DRUG STORE, MAKING MONEY, WESTeren North Carolina, especially attractive; licensed man; $15,000 cash. Z 2283 Times Annex.

BARBER SHOP, ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS, 7 barbers, 2 manicurists; big business; on Broadway; subway station. Inquire L. J. Phillips Co., 148 West 72d St.

ANTIQUE SHOP, ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS; selling on account of owner's death. 114 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

BEAUTY PARLORS, THOROUGHLY INvestigated establishments, profitable investments; terms. ELSBACH CO., Times Bldg.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, CIGAR, STAtionery store, good-going business, must sell. 3,802 Broadway.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

FOR SALE, ONE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S well-known and most charming small inns, in midst of 200 acres; wonderful location and scenery; on Daniel Webster Highway, near lake region and many Summer camps for boys and girls; past year most prosperous; regular and fast-growing clientele; golf; 10 years' ownership management; will sell on account of health. Inquire C. B. Lyman, owner, Plymouth, N. H.

COLONIAL INN.

A fine Colonial mansion recently renovated, garages, 25 miles from New York, overlooking Lincoln Highway, beautiful grounds, trees, &c.; available golf course near; ideal for inn, tea room or boarding house; furnished if desired; estate must sell promptly; reasonable terms. J. E. Bastress & Co., Inc., 217 Broadway, New York City.

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES,

tourist camps and filling station sites for sale in the Adirondacks; state requirements in first letter.
M. J. BENTLEY & SON, Lake George, N. Y.

ALONG THE DELAWARE RIVER AT Washington Crossing, Pa., fine old Colonial stone dwelling; suitable for restaurant or antique shop; open stairway, fireplaces, electric lights, porches, old trees; New York-Philadelphia Highway; easily financed. Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne, Pa.

LAKE GEORGE—ESTABLISHED 50-ROOM furnished hotel, 400 feet shore, State road entrance; 4 acres; steamboat dock, beach; bargain; $38,000; other Adirondack hotels. Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George, or Lackawanna 4749.

FOR LEASE—130 ROOMS, FURNISHED; ideal for women's club, &c; $10,000 cash security required; sacrifice furnishings for $5,000 cash; immediate possession. B 520 Times.

ESTABLISHED SUCCESSFUL GIRLS' RESIdence club, 39 rooms; splendid monthly profit; use of three rooms; $6,000. Cathedral 9567.

SEVEN-STORY ELEVATOR, 150 ROOMS, furnished; equity $147,000; big sacrifice for all cash; a real bargain; no reasonable cash offer refused. B 528 Times.

I HAVE A FEW IDEAL, ATTRACTIVE 6-room apartments which I will furnish with taste, suitable for renting rooms; moderate rental. Billings 0435.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL, NEAR BEACH, EXceptional opportunity; 50 bedrooms, balconies. Lone Eagle, 305 Central Av., Far Rockaway.

70'S—LEASE FURNISHINGS, 28 ROOMS; good paying proposition. Selwyn Corp., 2,095 Broadway.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES, ALL SECtions; good leases; little cash. Stern, 1,819 Broadway.

HOTELS, CITY, SEASHORE, &C.; 30 TO 500 rooms, some only security required. Crowe Hotel Agency, Times Building.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, restaurant, wayside stand, gift shop, superintendent's dwelling; 4 stucco buildings, fully equipped; Pueblo Indian architecture; acre land, lake; Post Road, Port Chester, Greenwich; Black Bear, Greenwich, Conn.

TEA ROOM AND ROOMS COMPLETE, VOLume of business 1929, $22,000; rent $175 per month; rooms carry rent; ortional one to five year lease; 5 minutes New Haven station. The Clare-Belle, 23 Cottage Av., Mount Vernon.

COMBINATION RESTAURANT, SODA, candy business for sale; owner sick; gross weekly income $1,000; act quickly; cash or terms to right party. Herman Stern, 12 East 1st, Mount Vernon. Oakwood 6544.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT AT Kew Gardens for sale; long established, well paying business; seats 86; ask any one in Kew Gardens about this place. Copper Kettle Restaurant, 82-66, 82-68 Austin St.

FOR SALE—ON STATE HIGHWAY No. 29, located in New Jersey, restaurant and night club, seats 300 people; direct route from New York. For particulars, phone South Orange 4840.

ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT SALE OR rent; completely equipped in exclusive West End section; no competition; low rental. Schuyler 9574.

WESTCHESTER—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST tea rooms, corner store, long lease, low rent; opposite theatre; money maker for quick buyer; no brokers. Nepperhan 6233.

TEA ROOM, WEST 108—ESTABLISHED clientele; successfully operating; bargain. Canal 4486, 2-5.

TEA ROOM, SEATING 100, RECEIPTS $800 weekly; $2,000 required. Crowe, Times Building.

RESTAURANT, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; seating 100; long lease; good business. Martere, 3,593 Broadway.

VERY ATTRACTIVE INN, CAFETERIA and picnic park on main highway, Long Island, North Shore. B 513 Times.

RESTAURANT; 12-YEAR LEASE; 648 West 125th; doing good business; no agents.

For Sale.

Garages.

ADIRONDACKS—GARAGE, THOROUGHLY equipped, operating; finest location; large resort town; big storage; store rentals; $45,-000, cash $15,000; lease with purchase option. M. D., 600 Times.

GARAGE, GREENWICH VILLAGE, 40,000 square feet, to lease 21 years at 80c gross per square foot. Joveshof, 505 5th Av. Murray Hill 2456.

GARAGE, BROADWAY, 868, 170 CARS; average $45; 21-year lease; no good-will; $20,000 security. Crowe, Times Building.

Patents.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION; CALL WITH sketch or model; free confidential advice; literature. Polachek, Patent Attorney-Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway (at 31st). Phone Longacre 3088.

INVENTIONS PATENTED, FINANCED, developed, manufactured; literature. Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point, New York. Associated Edward Gottlieb, Patent Attorney, 5 Beekman St., New York.

INVENTIONS PATENTED AND EXPLOITed by former United States Patent Office examiner. Address Benj. Webster, Suite 1708A, 15 East 26th St., New York.

INVENTIONS, TRADE MARKS, COPYrights protected; book, data free. Charles A. Clark, 110 West 40th, New York. Longacre 9979.

Leases.

MODERN GARAGE NOW IN OPERATION,
305-307 West 128th St.
Adjoining 8th Av.
50x100.
5 floors with elevators.
Apply Owner.
WILLIAM GOLDSTONE,
565 5th Av. Wickersham 3536.

WILL SELL VERY VALUABLE LONG-term lease; building recently rebuilt, 5 stories and basement, 24x100 feet, suitable for manufacturers; also opportunity for investor, $35,000 required, location 47th St. near 9th Av., no brokers. T 336 Times.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS STRAIGHT LEASE, furnished apartment house; upper west side; $4,000 down. Z 2366 Times Annex.

Miscellaneous.

REALTY CORPORATION WITH DEVELOPment properties on Peconic Bay, Long Island; in Dutchess County, New York (part lake front); in New Jersey near new Hudson River Bridge, and other assets, will sell entire stock of its company, or dispose of its assets, at a sacrifice; fullest investigation. Address A. H. Lange, Room 1201, 220 West 42d St., New York City.

$10,000 CASH DOWN.

Opportunity for quick action in the most ideal climate in the world, Asheville, N. C.; will sell or lease finest furnished and best constructed building; 8 residential apartment homes, overlooking golf course; annual rental $12,060. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1838.

ESTATE, SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY CLUB or hotel; furnished mansion; modern improvements; 275 acres; beautiful landscaped grounds; altitude, views, lakeside, woodlands and modern farm; ideal for golf and sports; at Ridgefield, Conn. Owner, telephone 9018 Circle.

GOING BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED 20 years, earning good profits; owner retiring; a high-class specialty machine sold mostly by mail; excellent production facilities under contract; $50,000, one-half cash, balance terms; give bank reference in replying. Z 2184 Times Annex.

NEWARK, N. J., HILLSIDE APTS., 64 Hillside Av—Furnished apartments business, centrally located; income $300 weekly; rental $450; lease 7 years; established 10 years; a good buy; references exchanged.

TOURIST, TEA ROOMS, BOARDING houses, on main State highway, at bargain prices. Reynolds Realty Co., 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NURSES' REGISTRY AND BUILDING FOR sale, long established, very profitable; easily managed; $10,000 cash necessary. B. R., 217 Times.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN WILL SELL $10,000 worth of renewals for $3,000 with a guarantee. Box 610, Room 200, Times Building.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED MEAT MARket; 35 profitable years; owner desires retire account age. Norman Loeb, 51 East 42d.

MOVIE, 1,000 SEATS, ONLY THEATRE Long Island; $15,000; bargain. Blake, Times Building.

DESIRE TO LEASE GOING HOTEL; CAN invest $20,000 as down payment. M. J. Pirey, 418 East Norwegian St., Pottsville, Pa.

SMALL WELL EQUIPPED MACHINE shop, downtown, going concern, for sale to close estate. Z 2313 Times Annex.

GAS STATION FOR SALE, WITH BUNGAlow; best corner Jericho Turnpike, L. I. B 512 Times.

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE; low rent; can be bought very reasonably. HAYNES, 25 Broadway, N. Y. Digby 1151.

A BEAD AND NOVELTY DIRECT CASH mail order business at sacrifice. Crown, 1,026 6th Av. Phone Wisconsin 1781.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, COMMERCIAL, sell account death; established; following. Z 2309 Times Annex.

EQUIPPED GASOLINE STATION TO LEASE for 15 years. Apply Rosenberg-Murray Co., 256 5th Av. Caledonia 3370.

DANCING SCHOOL, ESTABLISHED FIVE years; beautifully equipped; reasonable. Daniels, 145 West 45th.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS—3 GAS STAtions on United States routes, hotels, private camps. Earl Woodward, Hadley, N. Y.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY, DESK RENTAL office; attractive; small investment. Knight, 32 Union Square.

Business Service.

MANUFACTURERS AND INVENTORS—EXperimental work, models, dies, tools, instruments, light machinery; general manufacturing; inventions developed; customer's supervision in machine shop permitted; over 30 years' specialized experience. Manufacturers and Inventors' Electric Co., 228 West Broadway, New York.

PRINTING, QUICK, 250 20-POUND LETterheads, $1.50; cards, same; booklets, price lists, school, camp, organization work; reports, proxies, stock certificates, bonds; prices reasonable. Call's, 13 East 16th St. Algonquin 6147.

ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT, EXPERImental and production work, specializing electrical, scientific apparatus and appliances; best shop facilities; expert engineers to solve your problems, drawings, designs. Peerless Electro Medical Corp., 217 East 23d.

FORECLOSURE TROUBLES

avoided or minimized for mortgage holders; property saved from foreclosure for owners; finances readjusted; pressing mortgage problems solved. Jaffer, 280 Broadway, Room 430. Phone Worth 2013.

STIMULATE SALES.

Use FACSIMILE TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS.
500 copies, $2.50.
Write for Samples.
Carol & Co., 132 Nassau St.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD, CITY, COUNTRY.
Capital and partners procured.
Substantial business, all lines on hand.
Crowe Agency, Inc., Times Building.
Established 43 years. Bryant 7153-7154.

PRINTING—OUR SPECIAL—5,000 HIGH grade letterheads, $8. Kling Press, 4 Stuyvesant St., City. Orchard 5007. Estimates given.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED: NEW YORK, New Jersey, $90; Delaware, $85; includes fees, outfit. Marks, 1,547 Broadway. Chickering 1622.

ANY BUSINESS SOLD QUICKLY AND confidentially; city or out of town. Merchant Sales, 11 West 42d. Pennsylvania 6157.

ADVERTISE 200 COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS, 24 words, $10; lists, catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

5,000 ENVELOPES, 3x, $7.50; 5,000 WATERmarked letterheads, $9.50, 8 printings. Kay Kay Press, 344 East 21st. Gramercy 0872.

ADVERTISE! OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSpaper; classified, magazine, display. Martin, 276 West 43d.

HAVE YOU ANY ARTICLE YOU WISH TO sell through mail order? We show you how. Franklin, 246 5th Av.

BUSINESSES SOLD, ALL LINES, CITY-country; transactions confidential. ELSBACH CO., Times Bldg.

SALES LETTERS THAT SELL.
Akers, 363 Belleville Av., Bloomfield, N. J.

Business Loans.

MONEY ADVANCED MANUFACTURERS, wholesalers on outstanding accounts; lowest rates; quick service assured; consult us.
STANDARD TRADING COMPANY,
1,170 Broadway (cor. 28th). Ashland 0804.

CASH ADVANCED AT 4 PER CENT.
plus small service charge, on accounts, notes, merchandise; brokers protected. Nassau Factors Corporation, 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 2145.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms; low rates; confidential; quick service assured.
MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 5th Av. Ashland 9506.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DISCOUNTED
on DIGNIFIED and SATISFACTORY basis.
Absolute confidence assured.
271 Madison Av. Caledonia 4797.
MADISON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION.

LOANS TO HEIRS AGAINST ESTATES. Estate Fiscal Company, Room 1017, 220 5th Av., New York. Ashland 7162.

TRADE ACCEPTANCES DISCOUNTED.
RIALTO SECURITY CORP, 1,560 B'WAY.

LATEST DEALINGS IN REALTY

REVIEW OF WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Steady Improvement Reported in Metropolitan Suburban Communities.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED

Several Large Apartment Houses Are Projected as Result of Recent Transactions.

Realty conditions in and around the metropolitan area, despite the week-end holiday, showed well-sustained activity during the past week. Marked improvement is being reported in practically all sections of the suburban market.

Evidences that prices are holding up well when large plots are offered at public sale was given when $375,950 was realized at the sale of 209 lots by James R. Murphy in the Forest Hills West area of Queens. Another interesting realty item from that borough, which has doubled its population during the last ten years, was the announcement that additional medium-priced flats are about to be constructed in the Sunnyside Gardens section of Long Island City, where the City Housing Corporation erected the first residential buildings for workers with moderate incomes about six years ago. The projected operation is to be undertaken by the Society of Phipps Houses, which purchased a site from the City Housing Corporation, 400 by 460 feet, for immediate improvement.

Many New Building Projects.

The number of new building projects announced during the week was seen as another encouraging feature. In the old downtown insurance locality, where the assemblage of large plots has gone on rapidly, two new twenty-eight-story buildings are soon to be erected by Samuel Friedenberg on the large parcel he has rounded out on the easterly Gold Street block front between Platt and John Streets. The Gold Street frontage, lately acquired by the old marine insurance firm of Chubb & Son, was sold to Mr. Friedenberg, and in the building planned to be completed there next May the Chubb concern has leased four floors for a long term.

In the upper Fifth Avenue locality workmen began demolishing the large Haggin house erected by the late George Crocker at the north corner of Sixty-fourth Street. The property was recently purchased by Anthony Campagna and plans were filed during the week by Cross & Cross, architects, for a fourteen-story apartment house which is to be added to the large cooperative house which is nearing completion by the Campagna interests on the remainder of the block front with the exception of the Sixty-fifth Street corner. When completed, this new building is to be one of the largest structures of its kind on Fifth Avenue.

West side activity was reflected in the purchase by Henry Kaufman from Frederick Brown of the south corner of Central Park West and Ninety-second Street, 100 by 265 feet, now occupied by the ten-story Ardsley Towers and other buildings. The site is to be improved at once with a twenty-story apartment house, which is to be another imposing addition to the large number of modern residential buildings that are rapidly replacing the earlier type of apartments. Frederick Brown also resold during the week the twelve-story Bonta-Narragansett Hotel, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninety-fourth Street.

Another Sale by Brown.

Another important transaction in which Mr. Brown figured was the sale to Abner Distillator, builder, of a large plot at the southeast corner of Third Avenue and Sixteenth Street, 103 by 100 feet, near Stuyvesant Square. The buyer plans to erect a twenty-story apartment house. This area, including lower Second Avenue south of Fourteenth Street, is experiencing a rebuilding movement in tall apartment structures somewhat similar to the radical upper east side changes between Fifty-seventh and Ninetieth Streets.

In West Forty-second Street the reported purchase by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of the plot at 326-346 West Forty-second Street, running through to 327-345 West Forty-first Street, from John A. Larkin and associates was not only of interest as marking a forthcoming operation for a new home for the McGraw publishing concern, but it also definitely set at rest the oft-reported rumor of a 110-story building on the site. The new McGraw edifice will be, it is reported, from sixteen to twenty stories high. For fifteen years the Mc-Graw-Hill concern has occupied the large building at 469-75 Tenth Avenue, corner of Thirty-sixth Street. The site in Forty-second Street is between Eighth and Ninth Avenues.

TO OPEN NURSES' UNIT SOON

St. Mark's Hospital's First New Building Is Nearly Ready.

The new $500,000 nurses' home at 226 East Twelfth Street will be opened formally about the middle of this month as the first important unit in the $5,000,000 reconstruction program of St. Mark's Hospital, Philip G. Gossler, president of the institution, announced yesterday.

Funds are now being raised for the proposed new main hospital building, a ten-story structure for the northwest corner of Second Avenue and Eleventh Street.

McADOO SHARES $64,790.

He and Associates Get Judgment in Florida Real Estate Case.

TAMPA, Fla., May 31 (AP).—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, obtains a share in a judgment for $64,790 against Owen Burns, Sarasota real estate developer, by a Federal court decision here. Several associates of the ex-Secretary participated.

Joseph Rinock, former Kentucky Representative, filed the suit, alleging that Burns and his friends were to furnish $50,000 to buy land in Sarasota known as the "Sugar Bowl." The McAdoo interests put up a like amount, but the Burns money was not forthcoming and it was contended that Burns did not return the money to Mr. McAdoo and his associates.

The court directed that a judgment of $50,000 and interest be awarded.

$5,500,000 ADVANCED ON HOUSING IN CHELSEA

Straus Bond Issue Covers London Terrace Apartments Being Built by Mandel Corporation.

The 23-24 Corporation, Henry Mandel, president, has obtained a $5,500,000 loan for the completion of twelve apartment houses under construction in London Terrace, in the Chelsea section, it was announced yesterday by S. W. Straus & Co., the lenders. The loan is in the form of a first and general mortgage fee 6 per cent sinking fund bond issue, maturing May 1, 1940. It covers the block bounded by West Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets and Ninth and Tenth Avenues. The land, owned in fee by the London Terrace Corporation, has been leased to the borrowing corporation.

The mortgage is a first lien on the east and west portions of the block, covering frontages of 197 feet 6 inches on Ninth and Tenth Avenues, with depths of 125 feet on both streets. It also constitutes a lien upon the five interior parcels, each of which has a frontage of 110 feet on both streets, subject only in the case of each of the five parcels to a $1,100,000 first mortgage.

The ground area of the land covered by the mortgage is about 158,000 square feet. The block, with proposed improvements, when completed, has been appraised by Kenneth Slawson Hobbs, Inc., Walter Stabler, consultant, at $16,525,000.

GREENWICH SITE BOUGHT.

House Planned for Old Farm Parcel —Other Suburban Deals.

Ogden Minton of Greenwich, Conn., has bought for improvement with a residence the central plot of the former Smith farm at North Street and Putnam Lake, Greenwich, which Herbert Bowerman is developing. Ladd & Nichols, Inc., arranged the sale.

Homes in Merrick Gables, the Fox-Frankel development at Merrick, L. I., were sold to Percy M. Pearse, Mrs. Margaret F. Cullen, Mrs. Madelaine C. Miller and Raymond Beighler.

The Debrook Company, Inc., a dye-making concern which was in Brooklyn for fifteen years, has moved to Jersey City, leasing two buildings at the foot of Suydam Avenue from H. S. Hall & Co., Inc. The latter, manufacturing gloves, moved to Port Jervis, N. Y., about five year ago. Max Bernfield, Inc., and Louis Schlesinger, Inc., arranged the lease.

The Smith Singer Company leased dwellings in its development at Glen Rock, N. J., to Edwin Hays of Ridgewood, Roy A. L. Halsten of Brooklyn and Walter Jacobs Sr. of Hoboken.

SALES IN NEW JERSEY.

Flats and Dwellings in Jersey City Sold.

The Weehawken Finance Corporation sold the three-story frame flat with store, 473 Central Avenue, Jersey City, to Morris Grundman.

Charles Werner bought from Vito Ghibesi, 8 Sherman Avenue, a three-story brick flat on a lot 25 by 100 feet at Jersey City.

Frances Conroy sold the three-story brick dwelling, 62 Madison Avenue, Jersey City, to Anthony E. Zuccaro.

Alexander Jozak purchased the four-story brick flat, 122 Bright Street, Jersey City, from Witol Szac.

The four-story brick apartment on a plot, 32 by 102 feet, at 228 and 230 Dwight Street, Jersey City, has been sold by Mrs. Fannie Frank of Bayonne to Chester N. Ryerson.

The three-story brick tenement with store, 303 Third Street, Jersey City, has been purchased by Mrs. Mushe Maze of Brooklyn from Leo Hockstein of Bayonne.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

The New School for Social Research, Inc., Alvin S. Johnson, president, gave a mortgage for $500,000 to the Irving Trust Company, as trustee, on its property on the south side of West Twelfth Street, 187 feet east of Sixth Avenue, with a frontage of 77 feet. This is to secure an issue of 6 per cent twenty-five-year sinking fund bonds, maturing Oct. 1, 1955. This property is now subject to a building loan first mortgage of $350,000.

On the Narragansett Hotel property, on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninety-fourth Street, 146 by 145 feet, the 1,245 Fifth Avenue Corporation, Samuel G. Cohn, president, gave a purchase money mortgage for $23,850, due in one year, at 6 per cent, to the Rhodian Holding Corporation, the seller.

The New York Life Insurance Company took a mortgage for $190,000, due May 28, 1935, at 5½ per cent, from the H. & J. Guttag Corporation on the block fronting on the east side of Coenties Alley, from Stone to Pearl Streets, 22 feet on Stone and 43 feet on Pearl Street, facing on the alley for 103 feet, and now covered by two five-story buildings.

The executors of the will of William L. O'Connell, deceased, took from the O. & A. Realty Corporation, Herman Axelrod, Great Neck, president, a mortgage for $60,000, due on June 1, 1931, at 9 per cent, on the property at 136-40 West Eighty-sixth Street, which has a frontage of 63 feet. There is a first mortgage of $425,000 thereon.

When Josephine F. Burghard, daughter of the late George Ehret, sold the premises on the southeast corner of Columbus Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street, 50 feet by 100 feet, to Harry H. Kutner she took back a purchase money mortgage for $134,000, due May 28, 1935, at 5½ per cent. Mr. Kutner has conveyed this property to 804 Sixth Avenue, Inc., whose office is at 505 Fifth Avenue.

Charles Brandt Jr. gave a mortgage for $100,000, due in five years, at 6 per cent, to the Seymour Realty Company of 25 Broad Street on the premises at 667 Eighth Avenue, on a lot 20 by 75 feet, about 60 feet north of Forty-second Street, which Mr. Brandt has just acquired from Joseph S. Rich and others.

On the property on the northeast corner of Haven Avenue and 177th Street, 175 feet on the avenue and 79 feet on the street, Land Estates, Inc., A. J. Foster, vice president, gave a demand mortgage for $325,000 at 6 per cent to the New York Title and Mortgage Company.

The Greenstein Building, Inc., David Greenstein, president, gave a mortgage for $78,000, to be paid on Dec. 1 of this year at 6 per cent, to the Bank of the United States on the property at 314-24 West Fortieth Street, which has 150 feet of frontage and which has just been conveyed to the mortgagor by Charles A. Hickey, referee. There is a consolidated first mortgage of $200,000 on this property.

The Ladies of Charity of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of New York, Inc., Teresa R. O'Donohue, president, gave a mortgage for $100,000, due May 28, 1931, at 5½ per cent, on 126 and 128 East 112th Street, 50 feet front, according to a building loan agreement, to the Emigrant Savings Bank.

The Greenwich Savings Bank lent $59,000 additional to the 1,396 Madison Avenue Corporation, William H. Freeman, president, on the property on the southwest corner of Madison Avenue and Ninety-seventh Street, half the block on the avenue and 81 feet on the street, and this is consolidated with other mortgages held by the bank to make one lien of $210,000, thereon, due according to the bond.

When Ernest Knohler, Inc., bought from Harry Ackerman and Jacob Brumer the premises at 403 First Avenue, 19 feet wide, the sellers took back a purchase money mortgage for $34,900, due in five years at 6 per cent, $600 to be paid off every month, subject to a first mortgage of $14,100.

The North River Savings Bank lent to Marie A. Cowing $35,000 on the property at the northwest corner of Lexington Avenue and Seventy-seventh Street, half the block on the avenue and 30 feet on the street, and this is consolidated with another mortgage held by the bank to make a single lien of $55,000 thereon, due Aug. 1, 1933, at 5½ per cent.

LEASEHOLDS LISTED.

Manhattan Properties Recorded Under New Control.

The building and premises, including yard, at 112 John Street, which is on a lot 18½ feet wide, about 123 feet west of Pearl Street, were leased by the executor of the will of Cortlandt de P. Field to Nik Coutroulas for nine and a half years from Oct. 15, 1929, the yearly rent being $3,500 for the first five years and $4,500 thereafter, in addition to the excess of the taxes over those of 1929. Mr. Coutroulas sold this lease to Frank Reynolds, who sold it to the J. S. & D. L. Reardon Realty Company, Inc., who in turn sold it this week to John J. Karajannis, who gave the Reardon company a purchase money mortgage on the leasehold for $9,000, which is payable $83.33 monthly.

The property at 632 Lexington Avenue was leased by Mary B. Dooley and Mary and Catherine Kelly to the E. F. S. Holding Corporation, Frank A. Bibo, president, for twenty-one years from June 1, 1930, the annual rental being graduated from $7,500 for the first year to $14,000 for the last six years of the term, in addition to all taxes, assessments, &c. At the option of the lessee this lease may be renewed for two twenty-one year terms at the net yearly rental of 6 per cent of the value of the land as unimproved, but not less than $14,000. The lessee also has the option of purchasing these premises for a sum of $250,000, if exercised during the first year, or for a sum increasing $5,000 yearly for the following four years.

Mary B. Dooley leased to the S. A. B. Holding Corporation, Frank A. Bibo, president, the premises at 678 Lexington Avenue, on a lot 17 feet 1 inch wide and 58 feet long at the northwest corner of Fifty-sixth Street, for twenty-one years from June 1, 1930, at a yearly rental which increases from $12,000 for the first seven years to $14,000 for the last seven years, in addition to the taxes, assessments, &c. This lease may be renewed by the tenant for two twenty-one year terms to May 31, 1993, for which the net yearly rent shall be 6 per cent of the land value. The tenant may purchase this property for $230,000 at any time on or before June 1, 1935.

The Bethlehem Engineering Corporation, Floyd de L. Brown, president, leased to Johnson & Faulkner, Inc., J. H. Kirtland, president, the property on the north side of Fifty-third Street, 155 feet west of Park Avenue, having a frontage of 80 feet, for twenty-one years from Jan. 1 last at the annual net rental of $102,000, with all taxes, assessments, &c. The tenant may renew this lease for two twenty-one year terms at a net rental of 6 per cent of the value of the premises, including buildings and improvements erected and paid for by the owner, but in no event less than $102,000 annually, net.

The property at the northwest corner of Broadway and Seventy-fourth Street, which measures 91 feet 1 inch on Broadway and 143 feet 8 inches on the street, has been leased by Stanley Murray to Samuel B. Blinken for twenty-one years from Sept. 1 of this year, for which the annual rental will be graduated from $75,000 for the first year to $107,500 for the last five years of the term in addition to all taxes and assessments. This lease shall be subject to all mortgages affecting the premises in an amount not exceeding $1,400,000. This lease is dated May 23, 1930, and on the same day Mr. Blinken assigned it to the Oliver A. Olson Company, Inc., having its offices at 2,220 Broadway, Walter W. MacNeel, president, Mr. Murray consenting to the assignment.

A lease dated Nov. 29, 1926, just recorded, shows that the Lexington Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street Corporation, Frederick Brown, president, leased to Real Estate Enterprises, Inc., Harry G. Kosch, president, the property on the east side of Lexington Avenue, 80 feet 5 inches south of Fifty-ninth Street, fronting thereon for 37 feet, and also fronting on the north side of Fifty-eighth Street for 225 feet at a distance of 95 feet east of the avenue, for a term of twenty-one years from Jan. 1, 1927, the yearly rent therefor to be $75,000 for the first year and $115,000 for every year thereafter, in addition to taxes, assessments, &c. The lessee is entitled to renew this lease for three further terms of twenty-one years each, for which the net rental shall be 6 per cent of the value of the land, but never less than $115,000.

Backs Freight Terminal Site.

Sidney L. Warsawer, owner of 89-92 Ninth Avenue and 361-63 West Sixteenth Street, opposite the proposed freight terminal block bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, has written to the Port of New York Authority his approval of the site, Howard S. Cullman, a commissioner of the organization, announced yesterday.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

Allen Street, 21; Adolph Silverstone to 21 Allen Street Corporation, 21 Allen Street.

Morton Street, 56; Vincent C. Pope, et al., to Vito D'Erasmo, 22 Morton Street; mortgage $18,000.

Thirtieth Street, 13 East, 21.5 by 85 feet; Terdell Corporation to Winscla Corporation, 232 Madison Avenue; mortgage $46,500.

Seventy-seventh Street, 325 West; 325 West Seventy-seventh Street Corporation to Leonard Enterprises, Inc., 1,440 Broadway; mortgage $448,950.

St. Nicholas Avenue, northwest corner of 183d Street, 74 by 100 feet; 917 Longwood Avenue Corporation to Harry Weinstock; same property, Harry Weinstock to 601 West 183d Street Corporation, 217 Broadway; mortgage $175,000.

Sixth Street, 320 East; Rose Berkowitz to John Simak, 342 East Ninth Street; mortgage $14,500.

Ninety-third Street, 66 East; Lillie H. Miller to Tethell Realty Corporation, 15 William Street; mortgage $30,000.

Catherine Street, 51; Pelpark Realty Co., Inc., to Frank P. and Anthony Guarino, 105 Seventy-second Street, Brooklyn; mortgage $30,000.

Broadway, southwest corner of Arden Street, 141 by 245 feet; Ferncliff Building Corporation to Broadway and Arden Realty Corporation, 206 Broadway; mortgage $109,000.

Ninety-third Street, 68 East; 68 East Ninety-third Street Company, Inc., to Tethell Realty Corporation, 15 William Street; mortgage $50,000.

Vermilyea Avenue, 121; Frederick Plump to Vermilyea Holding Corporation, 641 West 173d Street; mortgage $36,000.

113th Street, 22 West; trustee of Bertha Greenwald to West 114th Street Realty Corporation, 1 East 111th Street; mortgage $15,000.

Eleventh Street, 318 East; Minnie Goldberg to Guy B. St. John, Roselle, N. J.; mortgage $27,750.

Twenty-fifth Street, north side, 150 feet west of Tenth Avenue, 350 by 98 feet; Lehmaier Schwartz & Co., Inc. to Reynolds Metal Company, 65 Broadway.

Avenue A, 227-241, southwest corner of Fifteenth Street to northwest corner of Fourteenth Street, 93 feet 8 inches on each street; 227-241 Avenue A, Inc. to Land Estates, Inc., 135 Broadway; mortgage $375,000.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The membership committee of the New York Building Congress will hold its first golf tournament of the year next Thursday at the Scarsdale Country Club. The seventh annual tournament for the whole membership of the congress will take place at the Westchester Country Club on July 15.

The Dunkirk Dining Car Corporation sold a dining car at 3,222 Broadway through Arthur C. Levy, who also arranged for the Battaila Garage Corporation a lease expiring April 1, 1944, to Deuau & Gruber, now operating the Allendale Lunch at 330 West Ninety-sixth Street.

Charles Siegel Levy obtained a $70,000 first mortgage loan for seven years at 6 per cent on the one-story taxpayer at 210-20 West 145th Street. John J. Reynolds was the broker.

The Queensboro Corporation leased suites in its Jackson Heights apartments to William A. Brewer, Ray G. Seiner, Harry F. Shaul and George T. Galanis.

Reserve Corps Orders in Second Corps Area

These orders issued in the Second Corps Area:

1st Lt. Walter B. Clark, Inf.-Res., 9,317 Lafayette Walk, 94th St., Brooklyn, assigned 77th Division, is ordered to active duty June 8 at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from Oct. 21, 1929. He will be relieved from active duty June 21.

2d Lt. James G. Adams, Air-Res., 424 West 147th St., assigned 369th Observation Squadron, is ordered to active duty June 1 at Mitchel Field, L. I. He will rank from Aug. 11, 1927. He will be relieved from active duty June 1.

2d Lt. Charles F. McQuiston, FA.-Res., The Fairways, Pelham Manor, N. Y., assigned Field Artillery Group, is ordered to active duty June 15 at Madison Barracks, N. Y., for duty with the 2d Battalion, 7th Field Artillery. He will rank from May 26, 1929. He will be relieved from active duty June 28.

Paragraph 9, Special Orders 89, April 19, 1930, ordering 2d Lt. Hartwell F. Stallings, CA.-Res., to active duty, Fort Hancock, N. J., is revoked.

So much of Paragraph 1, Special Orders 72, March 31, 1930, ordering 2d Lt. Francis P. Carey, CW.-Res., to active duty, Edgewood Arsenal, is revoked.

So much of Paragraph 2, Special Orders 52, March 5, 1930, ordering 1st Lt. Edward J. Lowry, Inf.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, N. J., is revoked.

Paragraph 3, Special Orders 50, March 3, ordering 2d Lt. Francisco C. Carrasquillo Jr. to active duty, Camp Dix, N. J., is revoked.

2d Lt. Felix J. Keaveny, Eng.-Res., 162 Hunter Av., Yonkers, N. Y. (unassigned), is ordered to active duty, June 8, at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., reporting to the Commanding Officer 16th Infantry, for duty with Co. E, 1st Engineers. He will rank from June 8. He will be relieved from active duty June 21.

Major Robert J. Wightman, CA.-Res., 775 High Street, Newark, N. J., assigned 2d Coast Artillery District, is ordered to active duty, June 1, at Fort Hancock, N. J. He will rank from June 1. He will be relieved from active duty June 14.

2d Lt. Leslie I. Gumport, Engr.-Res., Lawson Av., East Rockaway, N. Y., assigned 342d Engineers, is ordered to active duty, June 8, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 1st Engineers. He will rank from May 24. He will be relieved from active duty June 21.

The following Medical Department, Reserve Corps officers, are ordered to active duty June 1 at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., New York City, reporting to the commanding officer, General Dispensary, for duty:

1st Lt. Edward Fedor, 1,269 Grand Concourse.

1st Lt. Louis H. Becker, 225 Monroe St.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty June 14.

Paragraph 37, Special Orders 67, this headquarters, March 25, 1930, ordering 2d Lt. Charles E. Lyons, Engr.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, N. J., is revoked.

Paragraphs 1 to 49, inclusive, Special Orders 118, May 23, 1930, are revoked.

Paragraphs 14 to 17, inclusive, Special Orders 117, May 22, 1930, are revoked.

So much of Paragraph 54, Special Orders 122, May 28, 1930, ordering Capt. Charles Harvey, Engr.-Res., to active duty, is revoked.

Capt. Charles H. Roe, Engr.-Res., 68 Lake Av., Tarrytown, N. Y., assigned 342d Engineers, is ordered to active duty July 6 at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y., reporting to Col. Allen Smith Jr., Infantry (D.O.L.) Director, Command and General Staff Extension School Course, for duty. He will rank from Dec. 5, 1929. He will be relieved from active duty June 19.

The 370th Medical Regiment, consisting of the following-named Medical Department Reserve Officers, is ordered to active duty, July 6, at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania:

Col. Emanuel Giddings, Reconstruction Hosp., 395 Central Park West.

Major, Vincenzo Pascale, 38 West 10th St.

Major Isidor Lebelson, 667 Madison Av.

Major Julius M. Blank, 57 West 57th St.

Capt. Claude C. Cannon, U. S. Quarantine Sta., Rosebank, S. I.

Capt. Raeburn J. Wharton, 65 Broad St., Johnson, N. Y.

Capt. Edward R. Morris, 151-22 Mitchell Av., Flushing.

Capt. William Rich, 156 West 165th St., Bronx.

1st Lt. Charles I. Carlino, 272 East 199th St.

1st Lt. Presley E. Ellsworth, 100 West 59th St.

1st Lt. Charles V. Lewis, 146 Woodruff Av., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Henry Lobou, 36 West 84th St.

1st Lt. Vincent A. Amato, 24-47 Kindred St., Astoria.

1st Lt. Solomon S. Shapiro, 2,264 Grand Av.

1st Lt. Frederick R. Small, 128 North St., Newburgh, N. Y.

1st Lt. John De Pasquale, Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Charles L. Steyaart, Marion, N. Y.

1st Lt. Lynn Q. Dodge, 11 Pleasant St., Fairport, N. Y.

1st Lt. Bruno G. Schutkeker, 47 Rodney Av., Buffalo, N. Y.

1st Lt. Maxwell B. Shaw, 1,653 West 4th St., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Joseph Bergstein, 4,013 16th Av., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Samuel Bleichfeld, 208 Lexington Av., Buffalo, N. Y.

1st Lt. Hyman J. Rubenstein, 2,700 Bronx Park East.

1st Lt. Milton H. Robbins, 1,052 Bryant Av., Bronx.

1st Lt. Bernard Hatz, 8,611 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Arnold A. Spiegler, 1,304 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. William Zuckerman, 147 4th St.

1st Lt. Louis Rosenbaum, 1,715 Vyse Av., Bronx.

1st Lt. Raphael C. Gerard, 1,576 East 3d St., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Walter D. Gober, 1,225 Gerard Av., Bronx.

1st Lt. Jess J. Lieberman, 2,209 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Leo A. Wagner, 1,170 Gerard Av., Bronx.

2d Lt. John G. Marvin, Almond, N. Y.

2d Lt. Lansing C. Schantz, Lowville, N. Y.

2d Lt. Leonard L. Tyler, Hammondsport, N. Y.

2d Lt. Harold F. Greir, 544 5th Av.

1st Lt. Michael A. Reardon, 3,311 Hull Av.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

Major John H. Buckley, Engr.-Res., Yonkers, N. Y., assigned 605th Engineers (Cam. Battalion), is ordered to active duty June 1 at Governors Island for duty in the office of the corps area engineer. He will rank from June 1. He will be relieved from active duty June 14.

Paragraph 13, Special Orders 117, May 22, 1930, ordering 2d Lt. John A. Stewart, Inf.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, N. J., is revoked.

2d Lt. Charles E. Chase, C.A.-Res., 31 Union St., Hempstead, N. Y., assigned Second Coast Artillery District, is ordered to active duty June 15 at Fort Hancock, N. J., for duty with the 7th Coast Artillery. He will rank from May 11, 1930. He will be relieved from active duty June 28.

2d Lt. Lansing C. Schantz, Vet.-Res., Lowville, N. Y. (unassigned), is ordered to active duty June 15 at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He will rank from June 15, 1930. He will be relieved from active duty June 28.

So much of paragraph 5, Special Orders 122, May 28, 1930, pertaining to Major Samuel B. Ballard, Engr.-Res., is revoked.

Major Samuel B. Ballard, Engr.-Res., 40 East 21st St., assigned 368th Engineers, is ordered to active duty July 6 at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., New York City, reporting upon arrival to Col. Allen Smith Jr., Infantry (Dol.) director, command, and general staff extension school course for duty. He will rank from May 1. He will be relieved from active duty June 19.

So much of paragraph 17, Special Orders 123, May 29, 1930, pertaining to 2d Lt. Lansing C. Schantz is revoked.

The following Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, July 15, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for duty with the 28th Inf.

1st Lt. Lloyd L. Brown, 111 Monroe Av., Brockport, N. Y., assigned 28th Inf.

1st Lt. Edward J. Lowry, 316 Prospect Av., Medina, N. Y., assigned 28th Inf.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty June 28.

2d Lt. William A. Cabot, Inf.Res., 344 West 37th St., assigned 28th Inf., is ordered to active duty July 13, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., reporting for duty with the 28th Inf. He will rank from June 14. He will be relieved from active duty July 26.

1st Lt. Harold C. Folts, Inf.-Res., 375 Raines Park, Rochester, N. Y., assigned 41st Inf., is ordered to active duty Aug. 3, at Fort Niagara, N. Y. He will rank from Aug. 3. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

1st Lt. Oliver P. Barnhill, Chap.-Res., 2,711 Reservoir Av., Bronx, assigned 77th Div., is ordered to active duty July 1, at Governors Island N. Y., for duty in the office of the Corps Area Chap. He will rank from May 19. He will be relieved from active duty July 14.

Capt. Abraham L. Moore, Chap.-Res., 166-168 11th Av., assigned 77th Div., is ordered to active duty Aug. 3, at Governors Island, N. Y., duty in the office of the Corps Area Chap. He will rank from June 3. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

Capt. Henry A. Knierim, F. A.-Res., 1,285 Merriam Av., assigned 61st Cav. Div., is ordered to active duty, July 13, at Pine Camp, N. Y., for duty with the 105th Field Art., New York National Guard. He will rank from June 15. He will be relieved from active duty July 26.

Capt. Edward Saphir, I. f.-Res., Appellate Div., Borough Hall, Brooklyn, attached 77th Div., is ordered to active duty, July 2, at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from July 2. He will be relieved from active duty July 15.

Capt. Nicholas W. Muller, M. P.-Res., 601 West 175th St., assigned 77th Division, is ordered to active duty July 27 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from June 13. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 9.

1st Lieut. Harold L. Townsend, Inf.-Res., 328 Lionel Av., Solvay, N. Y., assigned 41st Infantry, is ordered to active duty Aug. 17 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 30.

1st Lieut. Marshall H. Austin, Inf.-Res., 870 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, assigned 41st Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 6 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from June 22. He will be relieved from active duty July 19.

2d Lieut. Patrick J. McDonough, Inf.-Res., 125 Seaman Av., attached 77th Division, is ordered to active duty July 27 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., for duty with the 310th Military Police Battalion. He will rank from July 13. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 9.

2d Lieut. Vincent L. Cramer, Inf.-Res., 43 Cleveland Terrace, East Orange, N. J. (unassigned), is ordered to active duty Aug. 1 at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from Aug. 1. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 14.

Major James H. Van Marter, Med.-Res., 108 Williams St., Groton, N. Y., assigned 3d Auxiliary Group, is ordered to active duty July 3 at Camp Wadsworth, Genesee, N. Y. He will rank from July 3. He will be relieved from active duty July 16.

Capt. John E. Burke, Med.-Res., 1,308 Granite St., Schenectady, N. Y., assigned 150th General Hospital, is ordered to active duty July 16 at Camp Wadsworth, Genesee, N. Y. He will rank from June 18. He will be relieved from active duty July 29.

Major Jason H. Congor, Med.-Res., 3,158 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., attached 98th Division, is ordered to active duty July 29 at Camp Wadsworth, Genesee, N. Y. He will rank from July 15. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 11.

The following Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty July 1, at Camp Dix, N. J.:

Capt. William B. Taylor, assigned 16th Infantry, 16 Gramercy Park.

1st Lieut. Miles S. Masters, assigned 1st Division, University Heights.

2d Lieut. Ford F. Truax, assigned 1st Division, 1,504 Oneida St., Utica, N. Y.

2d Lieut. Urban S. Mulvehill, unassigned, 458 74th St., Brooklyn.

2d Lieut. Henry Kurtz, assigned 16th Infantry, 517 West 124th St.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 14.

2d Lieut. Carl L. Seyfried, Inf.-Res., Triton Av. and Shell Road, Brooklyn, assigned 36th Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 6, at Camp Dix N. J. He will rank from July 6. He will be relieved from active duty July 19.

Capt. Robert R. Russell, Inf.-Res., 220 East 48th St., assigned 16th Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 18, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 16th Infantry. He will rank from May 20. He will be relieved from active duty July 31.

2d Lieut. Thomas I. Browne, Inf.-Res., 255-17 Kensington Place, Little Neck, N. Y., assigned 18th Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 19, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry. He will rank from July 5. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 1.

2d Lieut. Hugh E. Geyer, Inf.-Res., 3,000 Perry Av., Bronx, assigned 36th Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 13, at Camp Dix N. J. He will rank from July 13. He will be relieved from active duty July 26.

2d Lieut. Abraham Mailen, Inf.-Res., 2,036 East 26th St., Brooklyn, assigned 1st Division, is ordered to active duty Aug. 3, at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from July 19. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

2d Lieut. Abraham Littman, Inf.-Res., 433 Atkins Av., Brooklyn, assigned 1st Division, is ordered to active duty July 27, at Camp Dix N. J. He will rank from June 29. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 9.

2d Lieut. Louis E. Klein, Inf.-Res., 36 Halstead St., Kearny, N. J., assigned 37th Infantry, is ordered to active duty Aug. 3, at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from July 19. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

The following Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, Aug. 1, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry:

2d Lt. Patrick J. Kilmurray (assigned 18th Inf.), 156 Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

2d Lt. Francis R. Morse (assigned 18th Inf.), 16 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Each officer will be relieved from active duty Aug. 14.

Capt. Herbert L. Davis, Inf.-Res., Shore Av., Spring Lake, N. J., assigned 18th Infantry, is ordered to active duty Sept. 1 at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry. He will rank from June 17. He will be relieved from active duty Sept. 14.

Capt. Richard Ward Jr., Inf.-Res., 345 Highland Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., assigned 18th Infantry, is ordered to active duty July 6 at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry. He will rank from July 6. He will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The following Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty July 1, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for duty with the 28th Infantry:

Lt. Col. Frank L. Meagher (assigned 1st Div.), 38 East St. James St., Kingston, N. Y.

Capt. Arthur T. Baker (assigned 1st Div.), 102 Albany St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Capt. Albert De N. Salisbury (assigned 1st Div.), R. F. D. 3, Holley, N. Y.

1st Lt. Harry V. Wade, 23 Poldale Apts., Pelham, N. Y.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 14.

The following Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty July 6 at Fort Niagara:

2d Lt. Wenzel D. Roth (assigned 41st Inf.), 202 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

2d Lt. William J. Potter Jr. (assigned 41st Inf.), Sandy Creek, N. Y.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

2d Lt. Richard S. Hondey, F.A.-Res., 12 Little John Place, White Plains, N. Y., unassigned, is ordered to active duty, July 20, at Pine Camp, N. Y. He will rank from July 20. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 2.

The following Field Artillery Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty for eleven days, effective July 20, at Madison Barracks, N. Y., for duty with the Second Battalion, Seventh Field Artillery:

2d Lt. Russell D. Higgins, unassigned, 838 St. Marks Av., Brooklyn.

2d Lt. Donald E. Garnar, 337 Lookout Av., Hackensack, N. J.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 30.

2d Lt. Smith W. Tomplins, Inf.-Res., 112 E. Green St., Ithaca, N. Y., unassigned, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 1, at Fort Niagara, N. Y. He will rank from Aug. 1. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 14.

2d Lt. Richard K. Warr, Inf.-Res., 17 Webster Place, East Orange, N. J., unassigned, is ordered to active duty, July 6, at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from July 6. He will be relieved from active duty July 19.

1st Lt. William Greenberg, Dent.-Res., 17 E. 176th St., assigned 77th Division, is ordered to active duty, July 6, at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from July 6. He will be relieved from active duty July 19.

1st Lt. Frederick D. Buttenbaum, Chap.-Res., 350 E. 146th St., assigned 62d Anti-aircraft Regiment, is ordered to active duty, July 1, at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for duty with his unit. He will rank from May 5. He will be relieved from active duty July 14.

1st Lt. Albert Ross, Inf.-Res., 2,902 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, assigned 1st Division, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 17, at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from Aug. 17. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 30.

1st Lt. Joseph W. Phillips, Inf.-Res., 37 E. 41st St., Bayonne, N. J., assigned 26th Infantry, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 17, at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from July 17. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 30.

The following Medical Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, July 6, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.:

1st Lt. Marshall H. Wood, 43 Sherwood Avenue, Ossining, N. Y.

1st Lt. William B. McDonald, 230 Columbia Street, Cohoes, N. Y.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The following unassigned Infantry Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, July 1, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry.

2d Lt. Montie F. Cone, Unadilla, N. Y.

2d Lt. Robert F. Hassell, 3 Valley Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Each officer will be relieved from active duty July 14.

Second Lieutenant Lawrence B. Carney, Inf.-Res., Watkins Glen, N. Y. (unasgd.), is ordered to active duty, August 18, at Camp Dix, N. J., for duty with the 18th Infantry. He will rank from August 18. He will be relieved from active duty August 31.

The following named unasgd. Field Artillery Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, July 6, at Pine Camp, N. Y.:

2d Lt. James Carnwath, Princeton Club, New York, N. Y.

2d Lt. Edwin J. Smith, 425 Riverside Drive.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

Second Lieutenant Bradford D. Campbell, F.A.-Res., 567 North Brad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. (unasgd.), is ordered to active duty, August 3, at Pine Camp, N. Y. He will rank from August 3. He will be relieved from active duty August 16.

The 369th Observation Squadron, consisting of the following named Air Reserve Corps officers, is ordered to active duty, July 6, at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., for duty with their unit.

Major John M. Hayward, 136 Chittenden Av., Crestwood, N. Y.

Capt. Thomas D. Behne, 250 West 57th St.

Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, Broad St., Cambridge, N. Y.

1st Lt. Charles S. Cline, 26 Mildred Av., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1st Lt. Donald K. Mumma, 49 West 57th St.

1st Lt. Lewis F. Seaman, 111-33 Martel Place, Forest Hills, L. I.

1st Lt. George S. Stead, 80 East Main St., Norwich, N. Y.

2d Lt. James G. Adams, 424 West 147th St.

2d Lt. James D. Allen, Stockton, N. J.

2d Lt. John D. Crehore, 525 Lexington Av.

2d Lt. Paul L. Foster, 1,406 Chanin Building.

2d Lt. Leo Katzman, Acre Supply Co., College Point.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The following reserve officers are ordered to active duty, July 6, at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., New York, N. Y., reporting in person to Col. Allen Smith Jr., Infantry (DOL), Director, Command and General Staff Extension School Course, for duty:

Col. Charles H. Nichols, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 360th Engrs.), 306 Fisher Av., White Plains, N. Y.

Col. Cyrus F. Judson, Ord.-Res. (asgd. CASC), Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Col. Harry K. Pearsell, Inf.-Res. (asgd. 77th Div.), 37 Brixton Road, Garden City, L. I.

Lt. Col. Percy E. Barbour, Engr.-Res. (asgd 342 Engrs.), 875 West 181st St.

Lt. Col. Frederick C. Bull, Ord.-Res. (asgd 98th Div.), 304 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. James W. Burrows, Inf.-Res. (asgd 77th Div.), 12 Rosedale Av., Freeport, L. I.

Lt. Col. Samuel Greason Jr., Inf.-Res. (asgd CASC), 61 Whitehall Boulevard, Garden City, L. I.

Lt. Col. John D. Groves, FA.-Res. (asgd. FAG.), 338 8th Av., Pelham, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Ejnar Hanson, Med.-Res. (asgd. Hosp. Centre No. 4), 184 East 75th St.

Lt. Col. Nelson M. Holdon, Med.-Res. (asgd. Gen. Hosp. 37), 63 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. George W. Johnston, CA.-Res. (asgd. 2d CA. Dist.), 7,721 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. Leigh K. Lydecker, FA.-Res. (asgd. 78th Div.), 57 2d St., Maywood, N. J.

Lt. Col. Chandler Smith, CA.-Res. (asgd. 2d CA. Dist.), 237 St. Mark's Place, S. I.

Lt. Col. Freeland P. Townsley, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 373d Engrs.), 122 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.

Lt. Col. Charles M. Estabrook, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 363d Engrs.), 30 West 44th St.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Bullard Jr., Inf.-Res. (asgd. CASC.), 1,981 East 29th St.

Major George C. Straub, Med.-Res. (asgd. Corps Train QM. Group), 35 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

Major Samuel B. Ballard, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 368th Engrs.), 40 East 21st St.

Major Albert B. Cole, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 363d Engrs.), 87 Robinson Av., White Plains, N. Y.

Major Charles E. Greenough, Inf.-Res. (asgd CASC), 1 East 60th St.

Major Azel F. Hatch, FA.-Res. (asgd. 61st Cav.), 9 Kraft Av., Bronxville, N. Y.

Major Ralph A. Kluge, Inf.-Res. (asgd CASC.), 419 West 115th St.

Major William M. Lamson, Eng.-Res. (asgd 360th Engrs.), 561 East 9th St., Brooklyn.

Major Norman D. Richardson, Engr.-Res (asgd. 360th Engrs.), 254 Stone Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

Major John B. Snider, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 363d Engrs.), 32 Wall St.

Major Frank Willetts, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 342d Engrs.), 32 West 40th St.

Capt. Daniel D. Streeter, Cav.-Res. (asgd. 61st Cav. Div.), 214 Fenimore St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Robert P. Stout, Cav.-Res. (asgd. 61st Cav. Div.), 70 East 96th St.

Capt. Charles Harvey, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 342d Engrs.), 68 Lake Av., Tarrytown, N. Y.

Capt. Hans P. R. Jacobson, Engr.-Res. (asgd. 363d Engrs.), 135 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. Henry B. Machen, Ord-Res. (asgd. 61st Cav. Div.), 202 Riverside Drive.

Lt. Col. Archibald E. Tanner, Inf.-Res. (asgd. 2d CA. Dist.), Ferris School, Marshallton, Del.

Lt. Col. Harry Van Auken, CA.-Res. (asgd. 2d CA. Dist.), 22 Stockton St., Bloomfield, N. J.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The 4th Army Train, consisting of the following named Quartermaster Reserve Corps officers is ordered to active duty July 6, at Fort Hancock, N. J.:

Lt. Col. Arthur A. Stewart, 67 Wall St.

Lt. Col. John R. Keiper, 1,461 University Av.

Major Edward McMurry, 8,829 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn.

Major Edward B. Moor, 5 East 35th St.

Major Donald C. Fitts, 575 5th Av.

Major Albert E. Smith, 56 West 45th St.

Capt. George W. Cook Jr., 12 7th Av., Brooklyn.

Capt. George Danker, 513 Edison Av., Bronx.

Capt. Francis M. Duget, 593 Riverside Drive.

Capt. Harold H. Elmendorf, 1,271 Wyoming Av., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Capt. Warren D. Gent, 4,516 Av. L, B'klyn.

Capt. Charles W. Kramer, 874 Lexington Av.

Capt. Harry T. Litts, 73 Myrtle Av., North Plainfield, N. J.

Capt. George J. O'Keefe, 312 16th St., Union City, N. J.

Capt. Frank J. Turck, 10 Woodland Road, New Hartford, N. Y.

Major Edward L. Smith, 305 French Road, Utica, N. Y.

1st Lt. Thomas L. Bell, 43 Tremont Place, Montclair, N. J.

1st Lt. John H. Corda, 9,510 Av. A, B'klyn.

1st Lt. Joseph E. Connolly, 316 Euclid Av., Trenton, N. J.

1st Lt. George C. Cowie, 9 Woldon Road, Ossining, N. Y.

1st Lt. Maring De Leo, 457 Emerson St., Rochester, N. Y.

1st Lt. William L. Dooley, 20-31 3d Av., Astoria.

1st Lt. George W. Drexel, 29 Clifford Road, Monands, N. Y.

1st Lt. Alfred J. Hart, 11½ Schuyler Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

1st Lt. William E. Flanders, Potsdam, N. Y.

1st Lt. William F. Klemm, Box 444, Hudson Heights, N. J.

1st Lt. Wesley F. Pape, South Ocean Av., Freeport, L. I.

1st Lt. David G. Paston, 38 Park Row.

1st Lt. Edward Schoffel, 312 Webster Av., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Leonard R. Schneider, 220 South St.

1st Lt. William J Sharp, West Point, N. Y.

1st Lt. Leonard C. Troman, 36 Corwin Road, Rochester, N. Y.

2d Lt. Foster G. Jackson, 1,204 Maple St., Utica, N. Y.

2d Lt. Francis E. O'Connor, 79 Old Franklin St., Hempstead, L. I.

2d Lt. Walter I. Olson, 448 62d St., B'klyn.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The First Army Train, consisting of the following named Quartermaster Reserve Corps officers, is ordered to active duty July 6 to Fort Hancock, N. J.:

Col. Kingsley G. Martin, 808 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

Lieut. Col. Joseph M. Schrufer, 2,410 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn.

Major Warren B. Bullock, 15 William St.

Major John E. Kennedy, Miles Av., Madison, N. J.

Major Rene J. Marx, 42-33 Kissena Blvd., Flushing.

Major Ernest N. C. Rogers, 485 Palisade Av., West New York, N. J.

Capt. George F. Avery, 285 Hawthorne Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

Capt. Paul W. Barclay, 215 90th St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Jacob J. Bausch, 90-18 88th Av., Woodhaven, L. I.

Capt. Henry N. Claggett, 945 East 26th St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Axel Enholm, Hibbon Place, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Capt. Louis H. Gutterman, 16 Nassau St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Nicholas F. Howlett, 41-09 Marathon Av., Little Neck, N. Y.

Capt. Alexander Lewis, 422 East 17th St., Brooklyn.

Capt. William O. Phintup, U. S. Vet. Hosp. 98, Beacon, N. Y.

Capt. Wayne McV. Ralston, 10 Monroe Av., Mononah, N. J.

Capt. John T. Reiners, 1,873 East 34th St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Eugene Singleton, 2,901 Jefferson St., Wilmington, Del.

First Lieut. Robert C. Kennedy, 314 West 56th St.

First Lieut. Ralph P. Hipp, 220 Spring St., Ossining, N. Y.

First Lieut. Abraham H. Klubock, 362 Clinton Av., Cedarhurst, L. I.

First Lieut. William Trop, 33 Riverside Drive.

Second Lieut. Franklin G. Smith, 65 Bay Ridge Av., Brooklyn.

Second Lieut. Aloysius E. McGarry, 420 Lexington Av.

Second Lieut. Joseph J. Le Ray, 339 2d Av.

Second Lieut. Edward T. Dow, 715 13th St., Union City, N. J.

Second Lieut. M. J. Dixon, 101 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The Second Corps Train, consisting of the following named Quartermaster Reserve Corps officers, is ordered to active duty July 6, at Fort Hancock, N. J., for duty with his unit:

Colonel Edwin W. Fullam, 170 Broadway.

Lt. Col. William F. Beck, Division of Claims, New York, N. Y.

Colonel Charles T. Arrighi, 159 East 49th St.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Falkenau, 117 Nyack Av., Pelham, N. Y.

Lt. Col. Henry Hallauer, Hudson View Gardens, West 183d St.

Major William A. Darcey, 12 Perry Av., Port Chester, N. Y.

Major Louis E. De Forest, 242 East 19th St.

Major Reginald M. Fessenden, 7,101 Colonial Road, Brooklyn.

Major Henry D. Frisbee, 1,129 Fulton Av., Bronx.

Major Henry Millikelly, 315 West 79th St.

Major Charles D. Lynch, 78 Wadsworth Av., Rosebank, S. I.

Major John J. Ryan, 334 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Capt. Harvey V. Williams, 101-17 80th St., Woodhaven, L. I.

Capt. Robert J. Ryan, 157 5th St., Stewart Manor, L. I.

Capt. Alvio M. Nutter, 607 West 137th St.

Capt. Maynard H. Mires, Chapel St., Sherburne, N. Y.

Capt. William R. Jewett, Canaan, N. Y.

Capt. Charles H. Hoffman, 226 Kimberley Place, Kingsbridge.

Capt. John P. Hanlon, 151 Hill St., Troy, N. Y.

Capt. William H. Cross, 207 East 15th St.

Capt. William F. Casey, 5 North Sacramento Av., Ventnor, N. J.

Capt. Milton B. Adler, 541 West 204th St.

1st Lt. Elliot Watson, 309 Pendergast Av., Jamestown, N. Y.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The Sixth Corps Train consisting of the following named Quartermaster Reserve Corps officers, is ordered to active duty July 6, at Fort Hancock, N. J., for duty with his unit:

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Yeomans, 11 Easter St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Major Paul A. Dailey, 189-17 Mangin Av., St. Albans, L. I.

Major Foulke O. E. Knudson, 124 Kingsley Av., Westerleigh, West New Brighton, S. I.

Capt. Aaron R. Armon, 224 Haveland Av., Audubon, N. J.

Capt. Frank N. Beckett, 110 South Connecticut Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

Capt. Charles H. Boner, 45 Prospect Place.

Capt. Robert B. Dickson, 320 Gregory Av., West Orange, N. J.

Capt. John J. Flanagan, 42-50 81st St., Elmhurst, L. I.

Capt. Alonzo G. Hallenbeck, 116 West 69th St.

Capt. Gerhart H. Hanson, Rockaway, N. Y.

Capt. Joseph J. Mackey, 41-08 77th St., Jackson Heights.

Capt. Edward L. Mossack, 114 Sage Av., Buffalo, N. Y.

Capt. James J. Pintel, 2,995 Botanical Square.

Capt. Carl J. Schultz, 276 Chestnut St., Nutley, N. J.

Capt. John L. Stockdale, 101 Didama St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Capt. Paul Tillinghast, 58 North Charles St.

Capt. Henry M. Wolfe, 340 East 31st St., Brooklyn.

1st Lieut. William S. Campbell, 555 Bellevue Av., Trenton, N. J.

1st Lieut. William L. Fletcher, 394 Montgomery St., Brooklyn.

1st Lieut. Philip Hart, 1,454 Walton Av., Bronx.

1st Lieut. Alexander R. Lawson, Thorofare, N. J.

1st Lieut. Rudolph Lescanec, 106 North 8th St., Brooklyn.

1st Lieut. William L. Limburg, 218 Comstock Av., Buffalo, N. Y.

1st Lieut. Anthony E. Lukowski, 99 North 8th St., Brooklyn.

1st Lieut. Horace N. Scott, Church St., Nicholville, N. Y.

1st Lieut. Horace A. Tufts, 61 Rathbun St., White Plains, N. Y.

1st Lieut. Dale K. Tuller, Box 265, New York, N. Y.

1st Lieut. Robert W. Meier, 73 Langdon Place, Lynbrook, L. I.

2d Lieut. Harold Cobin, 750 Bryant Av., Bronx.

2d Lieut. James Dado, 97-12 76th St., Woodhaven, L. I.

2d Lieut. Charles G. Fetscher, 130 Lord Av., Inwood, L. I.

2d Lieut. William G. Foerch, 295 Wellington Road, Mineola, L. I.

2d Lieut. John F. Gowlan, 651 W. 179th St.

2d Lieut. Burton E. Parker, 300 Lasalle Av., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

2d Lieut. Wallace R. Wobeke, 123 Duncan Av., Jersey City, N. J.

The officers concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The 302d Medical Regiment, 77th Division, consisting of the following Medical Department Reserve Corps officers, is ordered to active duty, July 6, at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania:

Lt. Col. Curtis F. Classon, 57 Grove St., Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. George M. Beatty, 204 Hancock St., Brooklyn.

Lt. Col. Henry A. Fisher, 312 Lewis Av., Brooklyn.

Major Edward C. Martindale, U. S. Marine Hosp., 67 Hudson St.

Major Hyma I. Teperson, 1,488 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Major Maxwell L. Volk, 600 West 175th St.

Major Matthew F. Frieamer, 364 McDonough St., Brooklyn.

Capt. Frank H. Gorham, 16 Livingston Court, Staten Island.

Major Herman P. Fochrenbach, 1,461 Greene Av., Brooklyn.

Capt. William H. Hyde, 857 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Capt. William E. Lippold, 221 St. Nicholas Av., Brooklyn.

Capt. Michael Horan, 233 West 107th St.

Capt. Samuel L. Frichman, 220 New York Av., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Harry Cart, 393 Williams St., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Meyer Sclar, 333 Stone St., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Nathaniel Japho, 1,902 81st St., Brooklyn.

1st Lt. Walter C. Gigerich, 87-33 95th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

1st Lt. Joseph S. Diasie, 180 East 111th St.

2d Lt. Abraham L. Poses, 1,995 East 4th St., Brooklyn.

2d Lt. John J. Ritter, 431 East 26th St.

2d Lt. Charles G. Haren, 2,260 1st Av.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

The following Field Artillery Reserve Corps officers are ordered to active duty, July 6, at Pine Camp, N. Y.

2d Lt. Henry K. Gosch, 294 Goundry St., North Tonawanda, N. Y. (unassigned).

2d Lt. William Hard Jr., 155 East 73d St. (unassigned).

2d Lt. John Fornay, 80 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. George A. Foye, 22 Duncan Av., Jersey City, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. Edward P. Field, Short Hills, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. Joseph N. Sawyer, 817 West End Av. (unassigned).

2d Lt. George S. Oram, Rockaway, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. Warren S. Stone, 781 Ocean Av., Brooklyn (unassigned).

2d Lt. Joseph Peavoy Jr., 122 Goodwin Av., Ridgewood, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. James H. Maroney, 102 Orchard St., Cranford, N. J. (unassigned).

2d Lt. Marcellus H. Dodge Jr., 800 5th Av. (unassigned).

2d Lt. John H. Eisenhart Jr., 29 East 33d St., Bayonne, N. J. (unassigned).

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty July 19.

Paragraph 30, Special Orders 80, April 9, 1930, ordering Second Lieutenant Maurice F. Carr, Cav.-Res., to active duty, Fort Ethan Allen, is revoked.

First Lieutenant Edward G. Joseph, F. A.-Res., 60 West 68th St., assigned Field Artillery Group, is ordered to active duty at the Army Building, 39 Whitehall St., reporting to the executive officer, Field Artillery Group, for duty. He will rank from Aug. 2, 1928. He will be relieved from active duty June 9.

First Lieutenant Charles P. Eckert, Inf.-Res., 1,535 Jefferson Av., Buffalo, N. Y., assigned 28th Infantry, is ordered to active duty, July 17, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for duty with the 28th Infantry. He will rank from July 17. He will be relieved from active duty July 30.

Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Johnson, Inf.-Res., Wolcott, N. Y., assigned 41st Infantry (R.N.I.), is ordered to active duty, July 13, at Fort Ontario, N. Y. He will rank from June 29. He will be relieved from active duty July 26.

Second Lieutenant Albert H. Petterson, M. A.-Res., 126-24 Van Wyck Bld., Jamaica, unassigned, is ordered to active duty, July 13, at Fort Ontario, N. Y. He will rank from June 29. He will be relieved from active duty July 26.

Second Lieutenant Maxwell E. Binder, Inf.-Res., 165 Broadway, assigned 28th Infantry, is ordered to active duty Aug. 18, at Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y. He will rank from June 29. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 31.

Capt. Claude Shares, Chap.-Res., 113 North Street, Medina, N. Y., assigned 108th Infantry, 27th Division, N. Y. National Guard, is ordered to active duty July 6 at Camp Peekskill, N. Y., for duty with the 108th Infantry. He will be relieved from active duty July 20.

Major William Cuther, Chap.-Res., 342 Jefferson Av., Brooklyn, assigned 77th Division, is ordered to active duty July 6 at Governors Island, N. Y., for duty in the office of the corps area chaplain. He will rank from April 19. He will be relieved from active duty Sept. 12.

Lt. Col. Louis Du Bois Rees, F.A.-Res., 29 Frankfort St., recently promoted, is relieved from assignment to the 78th Division and is assigned to the Corps Area Service Command, Pine Camp, N. Y., and attached for training to the 78th Division.

The following reserve officers, recently promoted, are assigned to organizations as indicated below:

Corps Area Service Command, Camp Dix, N. J., and attached for training to the 77th Division:

Major Myron K. Barrett, Inf.-Res., 2,162 University Av.

77th Division:

1st Lt. Julian B. Anuskewicz, QM.-Res., 37 Ridgewood Av., Brooklyn.

78th Division:

1st Lt. William R. Cohen, Inf.-Res., 1 Mapes Av., Newark, N. J.

1st Lt. Alfred B. Strickler, Inf.-Res., 610 Salem Av., Elizabeth, N. J.

98th Division:

Major. Herman S. Marshall, Inf.-Res., 115 Earley St., Wollsville, N. Y.

1st Division (Regular Army, Active):

1st Lt. Frederic C. Hargrave Jr., Inf.-Res., 1,036 Woodycrest Av.

1st Lt. Daniel W. Lenahan Jr., Inf.-Res., 544 West 114th St.

4th Hospital Centre:

Major Israel Weinstein, Med.-Res., 55 East 86th St.

Captain George E. Rinehart, Fin.-Res., 115-25 84th Av., Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y., recently promoted, is relieved from assignment to the 1st Division (Regular Army, Active), and is assigned to the Corps Area Service Command, Monmouth County, N. J., and attached for training to headquarters 2d Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.

1st Lt. Walter E. Wilson, Fin.-Res., 91 Bank St., recently promoted, is relieved from assignment to the Corps Area Service Command, headquarters 2d Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y., and is assigned to the 1st Division (Regular Army, Active).

2d Lt. Thomas B. McBrayor, Inf.-Res., 84 Grove St., Somerville, N. J., is attached for training to the 78th Division. (Not eligible for assignment, active duty or promotion.)

2d Lt. James H. Campbell, Inf.-Res., 31 Commonwealth Av., Buffalo, N. Y., is relieved from assignment to the 98th Division and is attached for training the (Not eligible for assignment, active duty or promotion.)

The following Reserve officers are relieved from their present assignments and are attached for training to the Corps Area Service Command, Headquarters 2d Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y. (Not eligible for assignment, active duty or promotion.)

1st Lt. Harry Hanlung, Med.-Res., 150-01 89th Av., Jamaica.

1st Lt. Walter J. Becker, Med.-Res., 58 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

2d Lt. Peter G. Hanigan, Ord.-Res., 132 34th St., Woodcliff, N. J.

2d Lt. Zebulon V. Thompson, Inf.-Res., Plaza Apts., 1,120 Anne St., Elizabeth, N. J., is relieved from assignment to the 98th Division and is assigned to the 78th Division.

The following Reserve officers, unassigned, are assigned to organizations as indicated below.

Second Coast Artillery District:

2d Lt. Andrew K. Foulds, C. A.-Res., 21 Stephens Court, Brooklyn.

2d Lt. William J. Soovers, C. A.-Res., 185-201 Marine Av., Brooklyn.

2d Lt. Charles E. Townsend, C. A.-Res., 220 West 42d St.

2d Lt. Wayne M. Weishaar, C. A.-Res., 310 West 72d St.

61st Cavalry Division:

2d Lt. David C. Alvord, Cav.-Res., 66 Aldine St., Rochester, N. Y.

78th Division:

2d Lt. Komonnus M. Soukaras, Sig.-Res., 1,604 Webb St., Asbury Park, N. J.

2d Lt. James E. Tully, Sig.-Res., 50 North Lunn Av., East Orange, N. J.

98th Division:

2d Lt. Kenneth B. Baker, Inf.-Res., Massonna, N. Y.

376th Motor Transport Command:

1st Lt. Herbert G. McNerny, Med.-Res., 64 South Maple Av., East Orange, N. J.

2d Lt. Gordon C. Lord, Med.-Res., 181 Rand St., Rochester, N. Y., is relieved from assignment to the 37th Station Hospital. (Transferred to Inf.-Res.)

1st Lt. Harry B. Smith, Ord.-Res., 34 California St., Williamsville, N. Y., is relieved from assignment to the 19th Ordnance Company (Maint.), (Regular Army, active). (Transferred to Engr.-Res.)

1st Lt. Malcolm D. Voorhees, F. A.-Res., 20 Elm St., Westfield, N. J., is relieved from assignment to the 78th Division. (Member of National Guard.)

2d Lt. William F. Wilmurt, Inf.-Res., 454 West 120th St., New York, is relieved from assignment to the 77th Division. (Enlisted man, National Guard.)

2d Lt. Earl C. Palmer, C. A.-Res., 11 Elm St., Sudbury, Ontario, Can., is relieved from assignment to the Second Coast Artillery District. (Transferred to B. A.)

1st Lt. Alvin A. Pryor, Inf.-Res., Commonwealth Av., Brooklyn, is relieved from assignment to the 77th Division. (Transferred to the 78th Division.)

2d Lt. Arthur R. Borden, F. A.-Res., 4 Oaks, Rumson, N. J., is relieved from assignment to the 78th Division. (Moved to 6th Corps Area.)

Capt. Garret J. Maher, Inf.-Res., is relieved from assignment to and training to the 77th Division. (Transferred to Panama.)

1st Lt. Murell M. Thomas, Engr.-Res., Mabel Apartments, 8th and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del., unassigned, is attached for training to the 492d Engineer (Railway) Battalion.

A Criticism of Stimulated Construction as a Cure for Business Depression

Farm Board Speculation and the Price of Cotton

Europe From an American Point of View

News and Transactions on Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Southern Exchanges and Other Out-of-Town Markets

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Section 3

EDITORIALS
FEATURES
EDUCATIONAL

The New York Times.

WEEK-END CABLES
WATCH-TOWER
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Section 3

E Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. E

THE NEW TARIFF: MEANING TO THE CONSUMER

The Finished Bill Is Assailed From the Democratic Side as Sheer Exploitation And Defended by Its Author in the House as an Equitable Revision

AFTER fourteen months of almost continuous session, Congress will soon cease its labors and offer to the country for approval and to the President for signature another tariff bill.

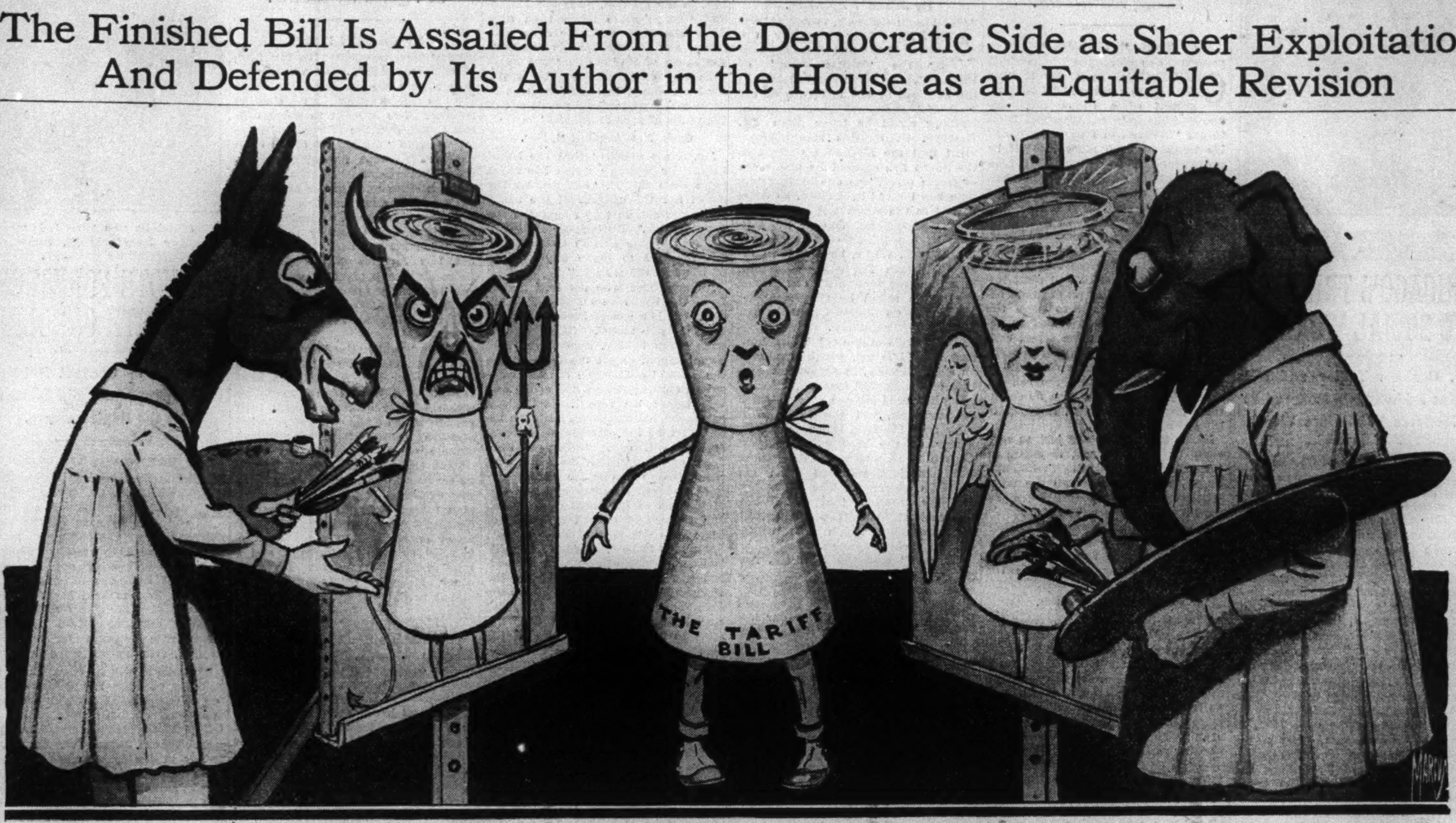
As the tariff has been assembled schedule by schedule and rate by rate, it has been impossible to survey the bill as a whole. The most pressing topics of the moment were such questions as sugar schedules, wool tariffs, lobbying practices and the like. But now that House and Senate conferees approach an agreement the tariff may be examined in its full significance.

What does the new tariff mean to the consumer—to the man in the street? The question is discussed on this page by its sponsor and by its principal opponent in the House of Representatives, where the tariff bill originated.

The bill is attacked by Representative John N. Garner of Texas, minority leader of the House and ranking Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee. Says Mr. Garner: "No greater fraud was ever perpetrated upon the American people than the claim of proponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill that it is designed 'to protect American labor,' a statement which the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee had the audacity to insert in the title of the bill. Its real purpose is to exploit, not to protect."

A contrasting view of the tariff is that of one of its makers, Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "The pending bill," he says, "gives due concern to the nation's wage-earners. Twenty-seven million of our people earn their daily living by being on some payroll, who with their families comprise more than half of our population. To the extent of their use, foreign-made articles which supplant in our markets articles that can be properly made here deprive our own workers of labor and wages."

Mr. Garner's indictment and Mr. Hawley's defense of the tariff follow:



THE PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

AGAINST THE TARIFF

By JOHN N. GARNER.

STRIKING direct at the workingman, the farmer and the small business man—the real foundation upon which American progress and prosperity has been established—the Hawley-Smoot tariff places an unjust and unnecessary burden of hundreds of millions of dollars annually upon those already overburdened by the gradual development of a tariff system which extends special favors to the few at the expense of the masses.

No greater fraud was ever perpetrated upon the American people than the claim of proponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill that it is designed "to protect American labor," a statement which the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee had the audacity to insert in the title of the bill. Its real purpose is to exploit, not to protect, and the millions of American working men, as well as the farmers and business men, are the targets against whom these shafts of tariff exploitation are aimed.

It is extremely unfortunate that the average individual does not have the time or the information at hand to ascertain with any degree of accuracy how he will be affected personally. An excessive tariff can be classified as an intangible tax which reverts to the protected interests instead of the government. The formulation of a tariff bill has developed into a wild scramble on the part of many selfish interests to secure the assent of Congress to the imposition of indefensible burdens upon the consumers. The consumer has no definite knowledge of how hard he is hit by this intangible tax. He cannot ascertain the production costs on the articles he buys, nor the cost of distribution. In a vague way he knows that the costs of the necessaries of life are constantly mounting; that the already swollen fortunes of those favored by excessive tariff rates are expanding; but he pays the extortionate prices created by these indefensible rates and merely utters ineffectual protests against the system which has placed an intangible and unreasonable tax upon practically every necessity of life.

Almost every article the average American citizen wears, eats or uses in his daily routine carries the tariff tax. Awake or asleep, he is constantly adding to the profits of those interests which are granted a special dispensation through the tariff to exploit him.

A Full Day of Taxes.

Take the average American workingman as an example. When he arises in the morning he shaves himself with a razor carrying a 117 per cent tariff tax, using soap that has a rate of 30 per cent. He dons his underwear, which, if cotton, is taxed 45 per cent; if wool, 55 per cent, and 73 per cent if he has aristocratic tastes and wears undergarments of rayon. He puts on his shirt, taxed 37½ per cent if made of cotton; draws on his rayon hose, on which he is assessed 73.34 per cent, and proceeds to don his light wool suit, taxed 67 per cent. He next pulls on his shoes, taxed 20 per cent, and, his toilet completed, he wipes his nose on a handkerchief which has a tariff rate of 40 per cent, and then hurries to the dining room for breakfast.

The morning meal, like all other meals, is a tariff nightmare. The buckwheat in the cakes is taxed 14 per cent. He spreads them with butter, which carries a tariff rate of 38.84 per cent, and gives them a liberal application of maple syrup, taxed 41.28 per cent. The bacon is taxed 9.16 per cent, and sugar 2 cents. Coffee is the only item on the menu that does not carry a tariff tax.

The wife is busy filling that "full dinner pail," taxed 45 per cent, while he dons his cheap overcoat, taxed 86.31 per cent, and his wool hat, taxed 203 per cent. If he can afford the higher grade of wool hat he is taxed only 111 per cent, or if he wears a straw the manufacturer thereof has a tariff rate of 159 per cent to "protect" his product. While waiting for his wife to bring the dinner pail he fills his pipe, taxed 423 per cent, and after a glance at the clock, taxed 91.83 per cent, hurries off to his daily toil.

If he is a mechanic every tool and practically every piece of material he may use carries an excessive tariff rate. If he is a clerk or accountant, his pens, pencils, paper, typewriter, ink, paper clips and every other article he may use has had its price enhanced by the tariff. If he is an executive, he sits down at a desk, taxed 40 per cent, smokes a cigar, the wrapper of which is taxed $2.92 per pound, and gives his orders to the tariff-harried office force, each of whom is probably contemplating asking for a salary increase in order to meet the ever-increasing cost of the necessities of life.

When the noon whistle blows the workingman seizes his dinner pail and proceeds to regale himself with roast beef, taxed 25.73 per cent; a couple of boiled eggs, 34.44 per cent; cold potatoes, taxed 52 per cent, and finishes with a bottle of milk which carries a 37 per cent tariff rate. This menu may be varied from day to day, but there is little variation in the tariff burden the working man is compelled to carry.

In the meantime his wife has had a busy morning and has done her bit toward maintaining the prosperity of the tariff barons. After preparing breakfast on the gas range, taxed 40 per cent, she decides to add to the menu some oatmeal, which still carries the old tariff rate of 8.16 per cent. With this she places on the table a small pitcher of cream, taxed 34.75 per cent, and then awakens the children. After giving them a bath in the enameled tub, taxed 48 per cent, she admonishes them not to forget to clean their teeth with brushes taxed 73 per cent to 101 per cent and hurries them into their tariff-taxed clothing and down to their simple but highly taxed breakfast. A few minutes later the children hear the school bell, taxed 40 per cent, and, taking their pens, taxed 43.26 per cent; pencils, 45.11 per cent, and paper, 29.24 per cent, depart to spend the day studying books printed on tariff-taxed paper.

Tariff in the Home.

Their mother sweeps the home with a broom taxed 25 per cent, scrubs the linoleum, taxed 42 per cent, with a brush taxed 50 per cent, using soap, all the components of which carry tariff rates. Completing this duty, she washes some of the necessary clothing for the children, using a tub taxed 40 per cent, hanging the garments on a clothesline, taxed 42 per cent, with clothespins that carry a tariff of 121.31 per cent. Completing this work, she brushes her feet on a cocoa fiber door mat, taxed 78.76 per cent, and hurries into the house to continue her daily routine.

She sews some buttons, taxed 358 per cent, on her daughter's dress, and then concludes to go down to market. Discarding her cotton house dress, taxed 54 per cent, she proceeds to comb her hair, using a comb taxed 60.26 per cent. She applies face cream and a little rouge, each taxed 75 per cent, and the powder applied to her nose is also taxed 75 per cent. She dons her woolen street dress, taxed 105.53 per cent, her hat, taxed 203.09 per cent, and taking her umbrella, taxed 60 per cent, and shopping bag, taxed 35 per cent, waits for the street car on the concrete step, the cement of which is taxed 16.86 per cent.

Arriving at the market she purchases such of the tariff-taxed necessities of life as her slim purse will permit, and, as she has a little time before lunch, decides to "shop" among the stores.

She needs an electric iron, but learns that the price has gone up, due to the 124 per cent tariff tax. She decides to buy an imitation pearl necklace for her daughter but finds that through the act of Congress the manufacturers of such articles have secured tariff rates which have boosted the prices. She also learns that the good five-cent cigar her husband formerly enjoyed in the evening after work hours can no longer be procured at that price due to the high rate placed upon wrapper tobacco, and concludes that he must content himself with the pipe on which the tariff has already been paid.

Even Toys Are Taxed.

The children return from school and seek to amuse themselves with their toys, taxed 70 per cent. Little Johnny adds to the profits of the textile manufacturers by ruining his trousers, necessitating a new pair, taxed at 56.36 per cent. His older brother dons his wool sweater, taxed 105.43 per cent, takes his steel fishing rod and reel, taxed 55 per cent, and goes down to the river confident he can catch a fish upon which he will not be compelled to pay a tariff tax.

When the father returns in the evening, dinner is served on a table taxed 40 per cent, the family sitting on chairs that carry the same tariff rate. The chinaware, if decorated, is taxed 81.06 per cent, if not decorated only 76.76 per cent. The silverware is taxed 65 per cent, and practically every article of food on the table carries a tariff rate.

After dinner father draws on his overalls, taxed 37½ per cent, digs in the garden with a spade, taxed 30 per cent. Willie cuts the lawn and trims the hedges, both the lawnmower and sickle carrying tariff rates of 30 per cent.

In the house mother clears up the dinner dishes and daughter sweeps the dining room rug, taxed 60 per cent. Finally the family repair to the living room, turn on the electric light bulbs, taxed 20 per cent, and listen to "Amos and Andy" over a radio, taxed 40 per cent. Later they retire to their beds, taxed 45 per cent, draw over them blankets, taxed 103 per cent, and, after settling their heads comfortably on feather pillows, taxed 20 per cent, compose themselves to slumber and forgetfulness of the burdens which the tariff barons, with the acquiescence of Congress, have placed upon them.

Apparently there is no escape from this tariff burden. After the American consumer has spent his days trying to extract from life a fair measure of its joys, and each hour of the day and night contributing to the profits of those special interests which have been successful in securing indefensible tariff favors, even death does not free him from their pitiless greed. His family is compelled to pay a tariff tax on practically every article that goes into the manufacture of his coffin, and when his body is finally laid to rest the granite tombstone with which they mark his resting place will carry a tariff rate ranging from 60 per cent to 1,500 per cent.

FOR THE TARIFF

By WILLIS C. HAWLEY.

THE present tariff law became effective on Sept. 22, 1922. When it was passed the world had not returned to normal conditions in production and industry, in trade and commerce. During the past eight years important new developments in manufacture and production have occurred, new competitors have entered the field, new price levels have been established and intensive drives have been made by old and new competitors upon our agricultural and industrial activities. A protective tariff is intended as an alert guard protecting our industries and labor against unfair competition, improper trade practices and exclusion from an advantageous participation in our markets, which markets our people have created and maintain.

Aims to Aid Labor.

It is the purpose of our protective tariff policy to make our country self-sufficient and self-sustaining; to afford our agriculture, industry and labor a proper opportunity in the American market. Under this system we have multiplied our national wealth, developed our resources, maintained a high standard of living and afforded our wage earners an unprecedented remuneration for their toil. It has made this a land of opportunity for brains, industry and ability of every kind. Our population is rapidly increasing. It is necessary to develop commensurately to meet our growing needs. Every branch of human activity is called upon to expand to provide for our people.

A nation that has the opportunities we have that does not provide conditions, so far as law can do so, for the employment of its people, fails greatly in its duty toward them.

The pending bill gives due consideration to the nation's wage earners. Twenty-seven million of our people earn their daily living by being on some payroll who with their families comprise more than half of our population. To the extent of their use, foreign made articles which supplant in our markets articles that can properly be made here deprive our own workers of labor and wages consequent thereto.

The pending bill is a readjustment of existing rates; it chiefly relates to agriculture and to industries for which the present law does not adequately provide. It is frankly a protective tariff bill framed to meet the legitimate needs of our day. It is intended to be a structure under whose protection all America will prosper.

Whenever a Republican tariff has replaced a Democratic tariff our imports have increased. The annual average imports under the Wilson act were $760,000,000, but were increased to $998,000,000 under the Dingley act. Under the Underwood act the annual average was $2,871,000,000, but under the Fordney act it has been $4,052,000,000.

That is, better protection to American products and labor has largely increased the prosperity and well-being of our people and at the same time materially increased the foreign trade. There is every reason to believe that history is ready to repeat itself and that the pending bill, when enacted into law, will not only benefit our own people but enlarge our foreign trade.

Will the readjustments in the pending bill benefit or burden the consumer? There is no exclusively consumer class in this country except those who render no service or produce no products. All others are both producers and consumers. The prime necessity for any producer, if he is to continue, is a profitable market sufficient to absorb the output. The wage earners, of all kinds, are our largest consumers by number, but they are producers as well. If conditions arise in which their services are no longer required or the employment is discontinued, they are the first to be affected. What they want is a job. Unemployment for a very short time will many times offset any increase that may occur when the pending bill becomes a law. Nor is there any occupation to which this will not apply.

Duty and Price.

In my opinion, based upon the past history of protective tariffs, prices will vary with supply and demand, under our competitive system, and the condition of the markets will be a primary factor in determining rise or decline in prices. A tariff duty is only one factor in determining the price at which an article will sell. There is no historical or economic basis for the wild statements that the duties proposed will cost the purchasers great sums. These are issued by those desiring to prejudice the bill in the public mind, having no regard for economic facts.

The proper test is made by offsetting any additional cost against benefits derived. Such a test taken over a period of time will show advantage on the side of benefits. If space afforded, it would be easy to multiply examples to show the accuracy of this observation.

A duty is not necessarily added to the price. Protection is intended to establish and maintain industries in this country, induce mass production and afford them a market. Profits usually accrue not from limited but from mass production. Tin plate and aluminum wares are good

Continued on Page Eleven.

WEEK-END CABLES: VIEWS OF EUROPE

Effect of Mussolini's Speeches Shows Weakness Of the Continent's Political Fabric

By P. J. PHILIP.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, May 28.—This fragile Europe has been experiencing some rude shocks in the past week. Only ten days ago Aristide Briand, filled with naïve faith in that settlement of the frontiers of the twenty-seven countries of the Continent which was made at Versailles eleven years ago, launched his appeal for federation. And within these ten days shots have been fired on the Polish-German frontier, and from beyond the Alps the voice of Mussolini has come thundering, declaring that Italy cannot be satisfied with what was given her at the great distribution of 1919.

There is no use in denying that the uneasiness which many have felt for a long time about Europe's stability on a peace treaty basis is beginning to prove founded. Though in France the Duce's provocative speeches were received with commendable calm, yet they admittedly sent a tremor through the whole fabric of the Continent. Words, he declared, are fine things, but machine guns and airplanes and ships are finer. There were approving shouts of "A basso el Francia!" If any other man in any other country had dared as much, there would have been a row at once. But here Italy is always considered as a separate thing from the Fascist party and its leader, and with Italy France has no quarrel and will seek none, even when she is under the rule of a Fascist mob.

Ministers Start Traveling.

Yet something had to be done about it, and there was a notable number of French Ministers who went suddenly traveling. Jacques Dumesnil, Minister of the Navy, went off to Algeria and Tunis, where he held a review of the fleet and made a thorough inspection of the defensive state of the country. Andrew Maginot, Minister of War, after consultation with Marshal Petain and General Weygand at Nice, crossed the Mediterranean to take stock of the military situation there. Senator Rollin, Minister of Shipping, went off to visit Corsica, which Italy has always looked on with covetous eyes since it definitely became French. It lies so much nearer the Italian coast.

Lastly Louis Loucheur, who, though no longer a Minister, remains close to M. Briand, went suddenly on a tour of investigation of Central Europe and dropped in on Belgrade and Bucharest.

Of course the week was not without its items of false news to add to the excitement. Two thousand Italians were reported to have landed in Albania. It was not true. There was no need for its truth. Albania is already sufficiently, in diplomatic phrase, under Italy's protection not to need more troops—at least for the present.

France Involved Anyway.

What was disturbing in the whole of the movements set up by the Fascist leader's old-fashioned speeches was immediate evidence of how nearly the whole Continent would be involved when once a break occurred. And such are France's commitments that whoever moves she is bound to be engaged. For ten years she has been sitting on a rather unsteady pinnacle of power in Europe, trying first by alliances, then by ententes, then by pacts and through the League and now by federation to strengthen her position from below and avoid a challenge. None know better than her own statesmen that if their country is to preserve its position peacefully there must be agreement, acceptance and federation. M. Briand is in a hurry for it. He knows the urgent need. Since America first and then England practically withdrew from the task of maintaining the map of Europe as it has been established at Versailles, France has felt insecure—not insecure for herself but insecure for the system and divisions of countries which, whether she liked it or not, was one of the only tangible things that came out of victory.

This week has shown how easily even a breath from a powerful pair of lungs can set it all trembling. It is far from being an encouraging outlook.

Next week Parliament reopens for a short session of six weeks with much to do and apparently very little intention of doing it. Premier Tardieu will start the ball on Sunday with a big speech at Dijon in which he will outline his program. Probably everybody will approve, for M. Tardieu's program is not political. It is practical, like the man himself. That, however, will not by any means assure him a constant majority. It may be a just cause of provoking attacks on his Cabinet.

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THE WATCH-TOWER: VIEWS OF AMERICA

The Census in the Corn Belt Shows That the Trend to the Cities Is Increasing

By ROLAND M. JONES.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OMAHA, Neb., May 27.—The Corn Belt is keeping one eye on its freshly planted fields and the other on the census reports. The new crop and returns from the recent count of noses are sprouting together. From a preliminary survey, with a great deal of the ground still bare or showing only the faintest of green and a great many supervisors still checking the work of their enumerators, the corn crop looks rather better than the census returns.

The corn, as a matter of fact, is off to an auspicious start. An abundance of Spring precipitation has stored a reservoir of moisture in the soil which will be available for a considerable period of growth. The rains and some unseasonably cold weather have delayed planting and germination somewhat, but not sufficiently to create an abnormal condition. After a few days of sunshine the difference will hardly be discernible.

The condition of the population presents quite a different situation. It is what market reporters call "spotty," with the good spots represented by the urban districts and the thinning spots in the rural districts. According to partial local reports thus far released, the cities and larger towns generally are shown to be making good although not phenomenal gains. In the smaller villages and country precincts growth has been greatly retarded, population is at a standstill or there is an actual loss.

Trend Began Before 1910.

It is evident that the population movement from the farm to the city has been continuing in the Corn Belt in the past twenty years without abatement. It will not be surprising, when complete returns are in, to discover that it has been accelerated.

Iowa's loss of rural population began in the decade between 1900 and 1910 and continued in the following decade. In those twenty years the decline in rural population was more than 130,000. Reports from 759 villages and 1,287 townships show a net additional loss of more than 25,000 so far in the present census. Ten years ago the urban population had reached 36.4 per cent of the total. It will not be surprising if it goes above 40 per cent this year. And this is one of the greatest agricultural States in the Union, the one which produces the most corn and hogs, the leader in agricultural wealth.

Discussion of this situation brings out two different points of view. Some look at it with dismay, as representative of an unhealthy condition of agriculture. Others are quite calm about it, regarding the loss as the natural and inevitable consequence of the invention of labor-saving farm machinery and asserting that we should thank our lucky stars the industrial communities can absorb this surplus coming out of the country and put it to work. The optimist points out that the land does not need the labor and releases it to be used where it is needed. The pessimist deplores the fact that the land cannot support directly so many people as it formerly did.

Farms Are Consolidating.

Side by side with reports of decreased farm population are reports of fewer farms. This is apparently not explained by abandoned acreage but by consolidation into larger farming units. This is made possible by the greater use of labor-saving machinery, and the use of such machinery, in turn, renders it desirable to farm as much land as possible with it in order to get the greatest return from the investment. Perhaps the 59,000 tractors in Iowa, the 52,000 in Kansas, the 32,000 in Nebraska and the 27,000 in each of the two Dakotas will explain something of what has become of the farm laborer, for the country depopulation is caused by the hired man who has sought urban fields of employment quite as much as by the old folk who have gone out to California or the boys and girls seeking careers in the big city.

The paradox is that, while farm population is ceasing to grow or is actually declining, farm life may be and often is infinitely more attractive than it ever was before. With the automobile, surfaced highways and the radio it has ceased to be isolated; the farmer need not work so hard nor so long and he may have most if not all the conveniences the city man enjoys, or excellent substitutes for them. The inference is that they are leaving, not because of a dislike for the old farm, but because it does not need them any more and cannot produce the income to go all the way around.

Other Watch-Tower Letters on Page 2

VIEWS OF AMERICA AS REPORTED FROM WATCH-TOWERS OF THE TIMES

NEW YORK'S POLICY ON INDIAN RIGHTS

Attempt to Bring the Red Men Within the Laws Bears on Lands and Legislation.

By M. M. WILNER.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

BUFFALO, May 29.—It is a fact which few appreciate until they encounter it, that the law of eminent domain in New York State does not apply against Indians. When a white man buys land he finds, if he examines his deed closely, that the State is the original source of his title. Because the State granted or permitted the first private ownership the State may reclaim the land when needed for a public purpose, and such purpose may be a corporate as well as a State enterprise.

The Indians, however, do not derive title from the State. On the contrary, the State derives title from the Indians. That point may be somewhat debatable with regard to the eastern counties, which the Dutch settled and the British acquired by conquest. Certainly, since New York has been governed under its independent Constitution, it exhibits a clear and unbroken succession of treaties by which all the central and western portions of its territory have been transferred from the Indians to the State or its agents. Although this region actually was invaded and conquered by an American army during the Revolution, when the Indians were fighting on the British side, no claim ever has been made to an acquisition by conquest. The land was bought and paid for. The prices really were not disproportionate to the value of a remote wilderness. The Indians still receive annuities under the terms accepted by their ancestors.

In those Revolutionary days the State, despite the hostile attitude of the Indians, was so insistent on their right to the land that it forbade any direct acquisition from them by white settlers and invalidated all such transfers as already had been made. That was done by incorporating in the Constitution of 1777 a provision that "no purchases or contracts for the sale of lands made since the 14th day of October, 1775, or which may hereafter be made with or of the said Indians, within the limits of this State, shall be binding on the said Indians, or deemed valid, unless made under the authority and with the consent of the Legislature of this State." That clause has been retained with slight changes in the succeeding Constitutions since 1777, and it still is embodied in the Constitution of 1894.

Indian Lands Today.

The conclusion necessarily has followed from the distinct recognition of an actual prior land ownership by the Indians that the State cannot recover by eminent domain any lands still owned by the Indians. The reservations have not been granted to the Indians by the State, as the lands held by white men have been conveyed. The areas now retained by the Indians are tracts which the State never acquired, so far, at least, as Indian title is concerned. If the State, or any corporate or individual agent authorized by it, wishes to gain possession of additional portions of Indian reservations, it must negotiate for them and obtain the consent of the aboriginal proprietors as it did in the eighteenth century.

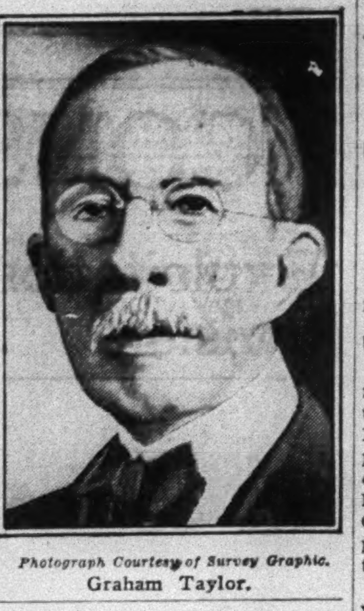
This point is fundamental to the entire Indian problem in New York, and it has become pertinent to present times through persistent efforts to change the legal status of the Indians. Attorney General Hamilton Ward has expressed the opinion that, in order to place the Indians on an equal footing with whites in matters of education, health preservation, public improvements and other conditions of modern living, the State must have the same jurisdiction over Indians that it has over its citizens generally. The crying need for improvement along the lines which he indicates has been emphasized by recent investigations by Federal and State officials as well as by individuals.

Snell Bill Pigeonholed.

On the other hand, the Snell bill introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington, which the State Attorney General and the Federal Indian Bureau both favor, apparently has been driven into a pigeonhole by the assaults of Indian spokesmen and their friends. The bill provides that the laws of the United States shall not be deemed to forbid the exercise by the State of the same jurisdiction and power over Indians that it holds "over the persons and properties of other citizens."

Obviously this would permit the State not only to tax Indian lands but to take them by eminent domain. The fact that the city of Syracuse needs a portion of the Onondaga reservation for a public improvement is assumed to be the motive of the proposed legislation. The State undoubtedly would gain a great advantage by this extension of its authority. But what would the Indians get out of it? They and their friends quite logically contend that the aboriginal lords of the soil would have to take the same chances as now with the Legislature in seeking appropriations for education, health conservation, &c., while they would be giving up the security which they now have in the possession, at least, of places to live.

The Indian is dependent absolutely on the white man's sense of justice. It has become, therefore, peculiarly an obligation of conscientious white people not only to insist on a full and generous recognition of the rights of Indians but to seek a definite understanding of the nature of their rights.



Photograph Courtesy of Survey Graphic.
Graham Taylor.

CHICAGO'S TRIBUTE TO SOCIAL WORKERS

Dr. Graham Taylor and Miss Jane Addams Are Honored as Pioneers in Welfare Work.

By S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, May 27.—Hull House, most famous of social settlements in Chicago, if not in the United States, celebrated the other day its fortieth anniversary. This interesting event, and the almost simultaneous appearance of "Pioneering on Social Frontiers," by Graham Taylor, founder and head resident of Chicago Commons, has directed the thoughts of many people to the part played in the city's life by the settlements and their leaders.

The settlement movement in America had its beginnings in New York and Chicago in the late '80s, inspired by the opening of Toynbee Hall, in London. Stanton Coit, after a period of residence in the London institution, launched in New York the Neighborhood Guild, on the lower east side, which has since come to be known as University Settlement. About the same time Miss Jane Addams and Miss Ellen Gates Starr took over the fine old residence of Charles Hull at Polk and Halsted Streets, Chicago, and began a work of neighborly helpfulness which has commanded the interest and admiration of humanitarian leaders throughout the world.

Chicago Commons came into being five years later when Graham Taylor and a little group of fellow-adventurers on the social frontier established themselves in a rented house at Union Street and Milwaukee Avenue.

First Course in Sociology.

Dr. Taylor had come to Chicago from Hartford, Conn., in 1893—the year of the World's Fair—to "pioneer the first department of instruction in any church institution to be wholly devoted to the social interpretation and application of religion." He was summoned to this task by Chicago Theological Seminary. He notes that he began his labors at the seminary in the same month in which Professor Albion W. Small established at the new University of Chicago the first department of sociology to be included in the curriculum of an institution of higher learning. In accepting the professorship at the seminary Dr. Taylor had imposed the condition that he should have liberty to "live and work with the masses of the people." The impulse to this service was quickened by his contacts with Jane Addams at Hull House.

"When I was a stranger," he says, "she took me in, stranger though I was to her except in the fellowship of kindred faith. And I have never since gone out beyond the reach of her friendly counsel, or beyond the range of her varied experience and world-wide sympathy. * * * To her example and counsel is largely due our family residence in a settlement household."

So Chicago Commons became in a very real sense the comrade of Hull House in the great endeavor to carry the spirit and the methods of practical human sympathy, of understanding and inspiration into a big city's region of under-privileged life.

It would be impossible to overestimate the influence which Jane Addams and Graham Taylor have exercised on Chicago—not to speak of the wider sphere in which it has been felt powerfully for human good. It is an ordinary experience today when one meets a business or professional man who displays an alert social-mindedness, a sense of human values, an intelligent interest in social and civic problems, to learn that at one time in his career he was a resident at Hull House or the Commons.

Fruits of Their Labor.

There are many settlements now in Chicago. They, too, are fruits of the pioneering work of Miss Addams and Dr. Taylor. Mary McDowell, at the head of the University of Chicago settlement, and Harriet Vittum, at the head of Northwestern settlement, are names which stand out in social and civic leadership.

Dr. Taylor recently observed his seventy-ninth birthday. He is still erect and vigorous, abreast of his age, his faith in God and man made stronger by experience, his hope for tomorrow high and courageous. The other night 200 of his friends gathered informally at dinner in the City Club, of which he is a charter member, and paid him tribute as their loved and honored guest. Among them were Jane Addams, Julius Rosenwald, Walter L. Fisher, Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, George E. Cole and Dr. Ozora Davis.

PARKING PROBLEMS ENGAGE CLEVELAND

Battle On Between Merchants and the Street Railway, Asking Restrictions.

By N. R. HOWARD.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

CLEVELAND, May 29.—It was four years ago that Will Rogers, savant of a democracy, pronounced the burning American issue to be: "Where can I park my car?" He would be even more right if he pronounced it so today. Out here on the bluffs overlooking the shallowest and most treacherous of the Great Lakes, parking is superseding prohibition—or almost—as something to read, talk, and grow excited about.

The Cleveland Railway Company, which operates the street cars here, has launched its third and most impressive campaign of propaganda before the City Council to have the downtown retail area closed to all automobile parkers. The street cars have been crying for several years for a chance to speed up schedules, and it is no secret that the railway company expects that with no downtown parking permitted, it ought to get more passengers.

Battle has been joined just as seriously by the merchant members of the Cleveland Retail Merchants' Board, which includes all the large department and furnishing stores and downtown groceries. The merchants successfully fought down the railway company's other two movements toward a so-called reform, and are readier then ever to disprove the logic behind this one.

Opinion Freely Given.

There is this about any popular discussion of municipal parking laws and conditions: Everybody in a city of this character has and will express an opinion, and everybody knows from the start that there is no law enforcement in which such a large chunk of human nature plays a part. In New York, metropolitan parking restrictions are anything but new, but mid-Western visitors to New York see the same number of snappy roadsters and languid limousines parked in carefree fashion on any or all of the non-parking Manhattan streets at all hours.

Every time there is pressure to metropolitanize parking conditions, everybody concerned makes a mental reservation as to the probabilities of enforcement.

More than a year ago Chicago forced through legislation which commanded all cars to quit parking inside its Loop. Ever since the experiment was attempted, there have been two sets of reports as to its success and a constant re-enlistment by the forces which opposed the move, so that it is by no means settled just what Chicago will wind up by doing.

Garages Built by Stores.

In the railway's second attempt, it tried to meet this argument by showing that cars parked during the day in front of stores contained something like 1 per cent of actual visitors to the stores. And in the past six years every large Cleveland department store has built for itself a customers' garage near by, arranged for independent parking with transportation to and from the store, or otherwise made its own attempt to make customer parking easier. The big argument in the merchants' case this time is, "Don't deaden a street."

The Cleveland Railway Company brought before a City Council committee two Chicago traffic experts, one connected with a merchants' organization, to testify that the Chicago Loop move had helped the merchants' business and had not "deadened" any streets. The Retail Merchants' Board instantly countered with word from merchants of several Chicago department stores that their business had been hurt.

These battles over downtown parking have revealed compromises and connivances over traffic enforcement. Not publicly, but to responsible persons who appear with their "parked too long" summonses, the Police Traffic Bureau will occasionally admit that it has neither the time nor the man power to make a legal arrest for a parking violation. Ohio law, it seems, would compel the arresting policeman to have seen the car placed in its illegal position and to have watched it until it left; and then to have identified without a shadow of doubt the person summoned as the driver and operating agent of the car.

In Cleveland, so far, the Traffic Bureau has made no test cases of its parking regulations. A few defendants who hired lawyers and offered fight were released. It is not a matter of record, but in some of the cases the Traffic Bureau for months afterward gave these belligerents enough summonses under the parking laws to wad a gun with. Everybody mainly comes in, explains, and pays his $2 or is excused with a warning.

Raccoon's Social Standing Rises in College Favor

The popularity of coon coats with college youths has raised the social status of the raccoon, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. The New Brunswick Government has placed the raccoon among the aristocrats of fur-bearing animals by declaring a closed season.

Along with the mink and the fox, the raccoon will enjoy a period of security from the snares of trappers who desire their hides for collegiate splendor.

Indignation of Georgia Laymen Over "Whitewashing" of Cannon

Methodists of the South Are Outspoken in Their Condemnation and Resentful of Lobbying in the Name of the Church

By JULIAN HARRIS.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

ATLANTA, May 28.—Only the echoes of the bitterness aroused by the "whitewashing" of Bishop Cannon have reached beyond the confines of the influence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Nothing could be truer than Dr. Rembert G. Smith's recent statement that the Methodist Church in the South has entered its tragic era—"tragic error," as one leading layman has termed it. Indeed, so widespread in the South has become the feeling of indignation over the attitude of the Dallas conference that Dr. John E. White, head of the powerful Georgia Baptists' convention, in a prepared statement, condemned the action taken by the Methodist conference on Bishop Cannon's confessed stock gambling.

Dr. White's statement brought out only a mild retort, which was, save on a technicality, in agreement with that of the Baptist leader.

His prepared sermon was delivered in Savannah, and the reply to it came from the Rev. Walter Anthony, pastor of the Wesley Monumental Church there, who was a delegate to and had just returned from the Dallas conference. The Rev. Mr. Anthony asserted that Dr. White was inexact in stating that it was the conference which had whitewashed Bishop Cannon.

"It was," said the Rev. Mr. Anthony, "the committee of Episcopacy which reached the conclusion that Bishop Cannon should not be brought to trial. This action under our law is final. I do not think it should be final, but it is. I am on record as opposing his continuance as chairman of the committee on prohibition and social service."

Some Ministers Bitter.

Some ministers and many hundreds of laymen are bitter in their denunciation of the action. One has only to recall that the Methodists, North and South, split on slavery as a political question. It is unquestionably true that, after its long inactivity so far as politics is concerned, the militant churchmen welcomed the prohibition issue and have thrown their hearts and souls into this fight so enthusiastically that they have failed to notice or willfully ignored the increasing lack of interest of their flocks and the dwindling numbers.

The viewpoint of the Methodist laymen—a very large minority of them, to say the least—is completely opposed to the action of the Dallas General Conference. For it must not be forgotten that hundreds of thousands of Methodists and Baptists in the South did not vote the Republican ticket. Particularly in cities like Macon and Columbus were the laymen opposed to the intrusion of the pulpit into politics.

Among the Georgia laymen who attended the general conference was George S. Jones of Macon, who is not only a recognized leader among the Methodists but is an ardent prohibitionist and supporter of the Eighteenth Amendment. Upon returning from Dallas, where he was a member of the committee on temperance and social service, he made a public statement which contained, he asserted, the summary of the minority report, which was never presented to the conference. Among other things, Mr. Jones said, in line with Dr. White's statement:

"Bishop Cannon admitted before our committee that he was engaged in lobbying before Congress and before committees of Congress and before Legislatures of the States, and stated that he expected to continue to engage in lobbying. This board has, in my opinion, done the Methodist Church more harm than anything else that was ever done officially, and Bishop Cannon has done the cause of prohibition more harm than any other man in the world, for his conduct has been such as to drive many respectable people out of the ranks of prohibitionists."

Cash Not Accounted For.

Mr. Jones asserted that the board headed by Bishop Cannon has spent more than $60,000, "and neither the board nor the officers of the board made any satisfactory account of the expenditures. During the first two (of four) years Bishop Cannon was not required to make any account of what he did with it."

Among those who received money from the board was David P. Cannon, who is a son of Bishop Cannon. He received $3,300. Other figures were given by Mr. Jones, who said he attempted to get the facts before the general conference but the committee on temperance and social service tabled his report. Mr. Jones concluded his statement with the assertion that the attitude of the conference will cost Methodism hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions to the cause of temperance and other causes and the loss of interest of hundreds of members and the actual loss of hundreds of heretofore stanch Methodists.

But it is to be doubted if the political complexion of Southern Methodism will wear off as quickly as the authority and prominence of Bishop Cannon. And as for forgiving Bishop Cannon, this spirit does not seem to include the enemies on the political side of Southern churches. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has little desire to heal the rift which in Civil War days split the Church. Along this line it is interesting to note that this week at Charlottesville, Va., Southern Presbyterians, while voting for a continuance of negotiations looking to organic union with other churches, heard a veteran churchman, Dr. George Summey, of Austin, Texas, charge that if there was a union with other Presbyterian churches it would mean an acceptance of "materialism, animalism, mechanicalism and even humanism" and Dr. Summey added, "You can scarcely favor a church which besought the Congress of the United States to hang Jeff Davis and others associated with him and have not repented for their sin. We are not ready for such a union."

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Home and Foreign Verdicts.

Just now Atlanta is in the midst of entertaining European newspaper men who are touring America. One of them is Felix Salten, the Austrian author, whose "Bambi" is still popular in America and whose latest novel, "The Hounds of Florence," is to be published in this country very soon. When asked as to the popularity of American writers in Europe he replied: "Theodore Dreiser is widely read. His 'American Tragedy' is splendid." The foregoing appeared in the Atlanta Constitution and in a near-by column was the following under a Boston date-line: "The full bench of Massachusetts Supreme Court has upheld the verdict against Donald S. Friede, New York publisher, for selling a book which violated the State obscene book law. Sale of a copy of Theodore Dreiser's 'American Tragedy' brought trial and conviction to Friede, with the imposition of a fine of $300 before Judge Hayes in the Superior Court. The Supreme Court overruled the exceptions in the Friede case and sustained the verdict of the lower court."

Ottawa's Ban on Liquor Shipments to Us A Blow to Vancouver's Profitable Business

By HAROLD L. WEIR.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

VANCOUVER, May 28.—On June 11 the two great liquor warehouses in Vancouver, which have been clearing houses for Canadian liquor entering the United States at this end of the Dominion, will be closed by order of the Ottawa Government. To add to the discomfiture of local distillers and liquor exporters has come the legislation from Ottawa, just passed by the Senate, absolutely forbidding the clearance of any liquor from Canada to United States.

Vancouver is naturally interested in the fate of an industry which, legitimate or illegitimate, has contributed a substantial payroll to this district. Since something less than 2 per cent of the liquor consumed in United States has had its origin in Canada, the Canadian people are not particularly concerned with the present government order as a device that can possibly, by any stretch of the imagination, seriously affect liquor consumption in the United States one way or the other.

But they are concerned, and indignantly concerned, with an order that will affect community prosperity adversely for no other purpose than to flatter the prohibitionists of the United States into thinking that they have woven their principles, not only into the law of their own country, but into the law of neighboring countries as well. In short, there is indignation in cities like Vancouver, where liquor investments run into the tens of millions, at the thought that a profitable industry must be closed up in indirect obedience to a legal experiment being undertaken by another nation.

British Columbia people do not object to stringent laws of their own making. Just the other day a man who had bought two bottles of liquor from a government vendor's store in an Alberta city and then brought it with him to Vancouver was taken to court here and fined for having unsealed liquor in his possession—and this in spite of the fact that the liquor laws of British Columbia and Alberta are almost identical. But no one except the victim was either excited or indignant. The action was countenanced and even approved with the philosophical observation that when British Columbia passes a law that law must be obeyed.

British Columbia people with the same sentiment entirely understand and sympathize with Washington's determination that the American liquor law shall be obeyed. Nevertheless, when the people of this community see thousands of welcome American tourists buying hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of liquor in Vancouver liquor stores without let or hindrance, they naturally question the moral justification of the order that prevents these welcome American tourists from buying the same liquor at home.

The closing of these great liquor houses, jeopardizing their millions of dollars of investments and forcing reduction in their big payrolls, cannot breed unfriendliness toward the people of the United States. At this end of Canada social, economic and industrial relations with United States individuals and companies are too close to be thus disturbed, and this community is too tolerant to blame the American public for the acts of the American Government or acts prompted by the negotiations of the American Government. But June 11 will rankle just the same.

CENSUS GUESSING GRIPS CALIFORNIA

Quality of New Population Is Called Just as Important as Figures for Growth.

By CHAPIN HALL.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Census results are proving to be about as interesting as election returns. The attempt to guess official totals, and the struggle of communities to "outfigger" other communities reached imposing proportions hereabouts. Pacific Southwestern cities have grown amazingly during the decade. Los Angeles County, for instance, exclusive of the metropolis, but tributary to it, has increased 229 per cent. Whether or not, Los Angeles city dispossesses Detroit in fourth place, there remains one important factor which means more than the 750,000, more or less, added population in the last ten years.

Preponderant native-born citizenry, free labor, climate, soil productivity and superior living conditions have served to lay a firm foundation which takes root more deeply than growth which finds expression in impressive census figures, although these are not lacking.

That this citizenship is willing to go far to sustain its premier position was evidenced in the majority given at a recent bond election providing nearly $40,000,000 to insure additional water supply and in a forthcoming $150,000,000 aqueduct project and a road building program involving other millions extending into a stylish array of digits.

* * *

Mexican Labor Question.

The Harris bill, which seeks to put Mexican immigration on a quota basis, continues to agitate Southwestern agriculture, which sees in the success of the measure a serious if not fatal handicap. It is the contention of the border States and of those who have to deal with the Mexican labor question that it does not furnish any problem which requires or should have the attention of Congress.

The bill pleases the Ku Klux Klan and the union labor lobby, but if it ever becomes a law will do much toward creating a new race problem in Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, besides offering an uncalled-for affront to a friendly neighbor.

In discussing this question it should be borne in mind that there is no white common labor supply upon which the Southwest can draw to meet its crop and other requirements at peak periods; there is no social problem created by Mexican immigration; it is not a question of cheap labor, since the daily rate of pay for agricultural work in California and the border States is higher than in any other part of the country.

Most of the States whose representatives are all asteam in favor of the bill are intrinsically uninterested in the question one way or the other, and it seems to those whose interests are really affected that they are being used as a political football to provide campaign ammunition for distant office-seekers who are not informed as to the real situation in its true relation to the supply and demand of labor of this character.

* * *

A Dirigible Base.

Ever since the battleship base was established in Los Angeles harbor many years ago San Francisco has been much "put out." Especially as the submarine, air, marine, naval and hospital units have been fixed in San Diego and a great air training school near Riverside. All of these are Southern California locations selected because of climatic conditions, and establish effective precedents for locating the dirigible base in the South.

Camp Kearny, near San Diego, one of the great training camps of the World War, affords unusual advantages for the proposed new base.

San Francisco presents as an alternative site Sunnyvale, which, according to the lights of the Southerners, is in perfect inverse ratio to the Kearny site. Should the Sunnyvale "plot" succeed, a plan may later be proposed to remove the battleship base from Los Angeles to San Francisco harbor, on the ground that the two should be coordinated, but more particularly as an unmentioned salve to the afflicted pride of the northern city as a result of census figures which give the Golden Gate town less than half the population of Los Angeles and represent a gain of only 23.2 per cent over the 1920 population, as against an expected 150 per cent for Los Angeles.

One commission has already inspected both sites; and another is coming soon on a new junket. As an arena for national and local political trading the debate is one of the most effective imaginable. And how it is being cultivated is, in the vernacular, "nobody's business."

Music More Than Movie To a Mexican Audience

Music appears to be a more important part of a moving-picture show to a Mexican audience than the film itself. No matter to what an exciting pitch a picture may have risen, if the music stops the audience grows restless, stamps its feet and finally boos.

When a piece of music is over there is applause, and a foreigner is liable to believe that the audience is childishly applauding a celluloid hero; or, if the piece of music happens to end where the villain has just succeeded in a dastardly trick, that Mexicans are heartless and unbelievably cruel.

Photograph from Times Wide World.
Senator Furnifold M. Simmons.

BIG VOTE FORESEEN IN NORTH CAROLINA

Keenness of Contest Between Simmons and Baily Shown by the Registrations.

By ROBERT E. WILLIAMS.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

RALEIGH, N. C., May 28.—After eighteen months of agitation and five months of the most extraordinary campaigning North Carolina has ever known, the question of whether or not Furnifold McLendel Simmons must surrender the seat he has held in the United States Senate for thirty years as the price of opposing Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President in 1928, remains shrouded in doubt.

That doubt will be removed by the primary of June 7, but the character of the campaign which has been conducted on both sides makes intelligent prediction extremely difficult. When Josiah W. Bailey, a leader in the Smith pre-nomination campaign in this State and a former Simmons lieutenant, who broke with the Senator in order to make an unsuccessful race for Governor in 1924 announced his candidacy in January every political observer in the State thought he knew exactly what to expect.

But they were all wrong. When Senator Simmons was last opposed for the nomination in 1912 Mr. Bailey stumped the State for him and was his most effective campaigner. He repeated the performance in 1920 in behalf of Governor Morrison, the successful candidate and the one with the Simmons endorsement. In his own campaign for Governor in 1924 Mr. Bailey made about 200 speeches.

The Issue of Party Loyalty.

This time Mr. Bailey has made no speeches at all and has done everything possible to submerge his own vivid personality in the anti-Simmons campaign he has conducted. Heretofore Mr. Bailey has had opinions on any and all subjects, which could be had for the asking or the listening. This time his opinions have been kept carefully to himself, and he has been exceedingly careful to say or write nothing which would detract in the slightest degree from what he has conceived to be the one issue—party loyalty.

With Bailey in full possession, almost to a man, of what has been known for a generation as the Simmons machine, and with that organization supplemented by the anti-organization politicians of the State, many thought Senator Simmons would lose some of his former reliance on organization and resort more to personal efforts. But that has not been the case. With a nucleus of a relatively small number of personal followers and those who actively approved the Simmons course in 1928, the Simmons forces set themselves the task of building up a brand new organization.

As a result there have been built up the two most elaborate political organizations the State has ever known, but they have functioned in an atmosphere which has given rise to far less public expression than is usual in political campaigns. In fact, the results of this organization work became visible for the first time in the registration period, which closed last Saturday.

Registration of Negroes.

In Raleigh, one place where a new registration was ordered, approximately 11,000 names were placed on the books as against the remarkably heavy vote of 8,889 in the 1928 election. This indicates an extraordinarily heavy vote and most of it will go to Simmons or Bailey, as fewer than 500 have registered as Republicans, although there were 1,969 straight Republican votes cast in the city in 1928. The presence on the Raleigh registration books of about 500 Negroes, of whom about 400 have been registered as Republicans, has created a furor that may have some reverberations on the day of the primary.

However, all attempts so far to develop any enthusiasm over any issue except the issue of Senator Simmons himself have resulted in failure. With no speaking at all on the Bailey side and that for Senator Simmons limited in amount and confined to lesser lights, the campaign has been one of personal work and pamphlets. The pamphlets, which have increased in bitterness and in quantity with the passage of time, have covered a wide range, and some of them, especially those that are the output of local organizations.

Continued on Page 11.

WET ISSUE STIRS BAY STATE ANEW

Dry Mass Meeting and Opening of the Senatorial Campaign Promise Hot Politics.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON, May 27.—The Literary Digest prohibition poll registered for Massachusetts 205,371 votes, of which 57,876 were for enforcement of the amendment and the Volstead act, 51,362 for modification of the act, and 96,133 for repeal of the amendment.

And yet last Sunday the Boston Garden held the biggest and most demonstrative dry rally ever known in New England, with 20,000 persons in attendance, of whom many came by special trains over the lines from Gloucester and Haverhill.

To one who reads with intent to be unbiased the news reports of this meeting there seem to have been outstanding features aside from the enthusiasm manifested and the reiteration of the old arguments against repeal of either amendment or act and against the modification of the latter. Also notable were the absence of definite references to such a statement as that of Dwight Morrow a few days before; and the presence of Governor Allen—a candidate for another term, who, with dignified directness, affirms himself a dry—and of former Senator Butler, who aspires to go back to the Senate, and who also has taken the dry side

The example of Abraham Lincoln in declaring for enforcement of the fugitive slave law while announcing his own antipathy to slavery was cited by several speakers. In the mornings, advertisements of the meeting circulated in the churches demanded support for President Hoover. But, especially since the Morrow statement was made, there has been a disposition here to ask just how the President stands on these wet-dry issues.

Constitutional Support.

The attacks of the afternoon centred on the coming referendum on the repeal of the Massachusetts "baby Volstead" act. The real point of the meeting was clearly revealed in the assertion that "not the merits or demerits of prohibition as public policy, but whether we intend to support the Constitution" was the stake in the contest. Repeal of the State enforcement law "would be a straight slap in the face of the letter and spirit of the entire Constitution of the United States," insisted the leading speaker.

The meeting may fairly be called the opening gun of the dry campaign. It was a big gun and it delivered a loud boom. There was a huge crowd and the papers gave the meeting full news value in space and display. Probably the meeting divulged what the dry strategy is going to be—to refrain so far as may be from discussion of whether the amendment was a mistake; or whether "intoxicating" is well defined in the act; or whether "shall have concurrent power" places a State under compulsion to pass an enforcement law or to keep one that has been passed. Of closely reasoned argument on "concurrency" there was little or none. Perhaps such a mass meeting is better capitalized by appeals for enthusiasm.

The drys have been worried. They still are. There have been a good many alarming symptoms of late—the outcome of the elections of 1928; the result of the Digest poll; the outright contention of some highly conservative and respectable newspapers that the State is wet. On the other hand, the wets may have been too confident. Especially just now they are taking counsel as to how much value to assign to such epigrams as that of the woman speaker who said: "As long as the Nineteenth Amendment is there, the Eighteenth will stay."

Lively Politics Forecast.

However, the political year is still young and all "the makings" of a very lively campaign are at hand. The Republicans would like to keep the wet-dry issue in the shadows. Thus both Eben S. Draper, a wet, who is contesting the Senatorial nomination with Butler, and Charles H. Innes, also a wet, in speeches lately have insisted that there are many more important questions before the people today.

There was a lively little exchange between Butler and Draper at a meeting at Salem lately, which indicated what may easily happen once the campaign gets into full swing. The two candidates were speaking from the same platform. Draper ended with: "I am in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." Butler followed and opened with: "I am not yet ready to turn over the government, State and national, to the rum interests."

The most interesting event of the week in its possible relation to the Democratic campaign is the appointment of General Edward L. Logan as manager of the George R. White fund, a position commonly called the "largest plum" in the disposition of the administration. The appointment is made by a board of five trustees of which the Mayor is chairman. Does this mean that General Logan will now aspire to the Governorship? The only announced candidate is former Mayor Fitzgerald, and he expects to have the support of Mayor Curley under the rapprochement of months ago. Here may lie the solution of a delicate situation for the Mayor to consider. Both Logan and Fitzgerald are "close" to him.

Other Watch Tower Letters on Page 11

VIEWS OF EUROPE REFLECTED IN WEEK-END CABLES

LABOR PARTY MOVES TO REFORM SCHOOLS

New Measure Will Keep English Children in Classrooms a Year Longer.

By **FERDINAND KUHN JR.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, May 29.—Quietly and without the usual flow of oratory the House of Commons has spent part of the week in launching England upon a long overdue reform.

It has permitted the second reading of a bill which will compel children to stay in school until they are 15 years old instead of 14, as is the rule at present. Unless unforeseen obstacles arise, the bill will become effective next April. Ultimately, if the dreams of England's progressive educators are realized, the age for leaving school will be raised to 16 years, and thus by what appears to be a mere administrative change the government will have made a sweeping alteration in the educational system of the nation.

Children between the ages of 11 and 15 years will have their school life altered by the new bill. In the teeming East End of London and in sleepy country villages it will bring about a minor revolution in the lives of thousands of families in which children who now go to work at the age of 14 years will have to spend another year in the classroom.

"Public Schools" Not Affected.

Eton, Harrow and other endowed academies, where the sons of England's well-to-do families are brought up in ancient and aristocratic atmosphere, will not be affected by the change. The present reform will affect only those elementary schools which are genuinely public as they are in America—thousands of schools in England and Wales where tuition is free, where local authorities pay the bills, assisted by the national government, and where the national Board of Education prescribes studies and methods of teaching.

In the past twenty-five years these schools have made phenomenal progress, yet they are still the Cinderellas of British education. Money just as much as prestige and teaching ability are lavished on the private academies with their hallowed traditions of English "gentlemen." The free schools must skimp along somehow, dependent on inelastic systems of local revenue and on the caprices of the national budget. Their classrooms are often crowded, their teachers underpaid, and yet they have accomplished wonders. They have sent children, on scholarships or otherwise, into the higher schools and ultimately into the great democratic universities like Manchester, Birmingham and London. At last their graduates are beginning to make themselves felt in the British civil service and even in that aristocratic holy of holies, the British Foreign Office.

Courses Lead Nowhere.

For all their merits, however, the schools have suffered from one glaring defect which no amount of enthusiasm can wipe out. With the lack of logic so often found in British life, they lead nowhere. Admirable in many ways, they bring the child through school to the age of 14 years, and then drop him at the very age when he should have a chance to go further. Boys who leave at 14 are thrown into the world to find clerical or office boy jobs, or, failing that, to drift about the streets. Such secondary education as is available is a haphazard venture, and less than 8 per cent of England's children between 11 and 16 years of age attend secondary schools at the present time.

This is what is known as the great gap of English education. For years it has been deplored and denounced by educators. Because of it, Dr. Cyril Norwood, the famous headmaster of Harrow, asserts the money spent on a child's earlier education is wasted just as if it had been spent on shot and shell in war. To close that gap, to give the child a chance to go on into the higher schools and at least to give a well-rounded elementary education, the MacDonald Government is now embarked on the enterprise of raising the school-leaving age.

Parents Oppose Plan.

It is not such a simple undertaking as it sounds. Parents in the poorer English homes are not friendly even to the 14-year rule and do not like the present provision that the child must finish the term he is in when he reaches his fourteenth birthday. There is sure to be much implacable hostility to the 15-year rule from parents who need every penny their children can earn to keep their families fed and clothed. The government, in fact, has been driven to the expedient of "maintenance allowances" on the basis of need in extreme cases. Wherever the family income is less than $2.25 a week, an automatic grant for each child is made. Where the income is more than $3 weekly no grant is allowed.

It is clear, therefore, that raising the school age is an immense financial and social undertaking. Extra teachers and new buildings alone will cost $12,500,000 yearly, while the maintenance allowances payable under the bill will total about $18,000,000. In small rural schools and in certain overcrowded city schools the bill will necessitate separate buildings for the older children—and in the country districts far-off school buildings can bring real hardship. In the face of all objections, however, the Labor Government is confident that it is achieving something of lasting benefit to the Britons of tomorrow.

Photograph from Keystone.

Max Reinhardt.

HOMAGE OF WORLD PAID TO REINHARDT

Famous Director of Deutsches Theatre Has a Memorable Silver Anniversary.

By **KENDALL FOSS.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, May 28.—Twenty-five years ago this week Max Reinhardt signed a contract to take over the direction of the Deutsches Theatre, the house which, despite all his travels, always remained his centre of gravity, and not only the theatrical world of Berlin but all Germany and, to judge by the telegrams and letters which have poured in, a large part of the outside world decided to make his silver anniversary a memorable occasion. The University of Kiel made him an honorary Doctor of Philosophy; other universities and many municipalities with which he was associated at one time or another are likewise bestowing honors upon him, and a special festival performance of Johann Strauss's "Fledermaus," in which Reinhardt is to take part, is being arranged by his colleagues for Friday night. "Fledermaus" was his own choice.

When Reinhardt started his Berlin career in the very early years of this century, he had the whole weight of the Royal Theatre and the Meininger group, which likewise was State controlled, against him. This year a working agreement has been effected between the Prussian State theatres and the Reinhardt group which permits the State to profit by his ideas, experience and skill. From a pariah in the eyes of the official stage, he has become an idol. The triumph of his genius can hardly be more clearly demonstrated.

Holds to His Creed.

Reinhardt has a creed which governs every action of his theatrical life. "I believe in the immortality of the theatre. It is the secret hiding place of all those who have put their childhood in their pockets and forsaken it to be played with again only in old age. The actor's art is freeing us from the conventional acting of everyday life, and his task is not to imitate but to reveal. We can fly across the ocean, but the path to ourselves remains as far as the stars. The actor is on this path. With the aid of the poet he climbs toward the still undiscovered land of the human soul, there to fill his own soul with the secrets garnered and to present them to us with all the power of his hands, eyes and mouth. He is an artist and at the same time a work of art; a man on the boundary line between reality and dream, with one foot in each realm."

Many a name known not only to the German theatre-going world but beyond its boundaries has been associated with Reinhardt or worked under him. The man whose directing of plays of as widely differing types as "Oedipus" and "Saint Joan" has placed him in a class by himself is now receiving tributes from Alexander Moissi, Albert Bassermann, Elizabeth Bergner, Gertrud Eysoldt and a host of others.

His Own Laughter Best.

Albert Bassermann recalls Reinhardt's hearty, pleased laughter when a bit of acting gets across as more satisfying to an actor than any ovation he may ever receive. Others recall whimsicalities, his eyes, his reputed preference for blondes, his extraordinary agelessness, asserting that he was seemingly older at 30 than he is now at 57.

Reinhardt was at the height of his power here before he was more than heard of abroad. The Spring of 1914 saw him startle a wondering Berlin with the first production of the "Miracle" in Busch Circus, with Maria Carmi in the leading part. The war cut short his dream of rebuilding the Grosse Schauspielhaus from a circus ring into a theatre seating 5,000 persons. Yet at the first opportunity, in 1919, he carried out this dream and made a huge success.

He toured abroad, bringing the "Miracle" to America, among other things. When he returned it was evident that he had no intention of becoming a back number. Goethe and Shakespeare, Molière and Schiller, Hebbel and Kleist, Hofmannsthal and Shaw, Wedekind and Sternheim, Schneitzeler and Hauptmann—he has triumphantly produced them all and many others, but none of them quite as other producers have visualized them. There is always the unmistakable Reinhardt touch, a touch that endures, keeps him in the front rank of theatrical celebrities and well surrounded by friends ready to take up his defense the minute criticism shows its head.

FATE OF MATCHEK HANGS IN BALANCE

Croat Leader Repulses Offer of Yugoslav Government to End Hostility.

By **G. E. R. GEDYE.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, May 28.—In a tiny, stuffy court room, acrid with the fumes of garlic, where I have just passed the morning watching the legal battle surging around the person of the Croat leader, Dr. Vlakdo Matchek, finis is about to be written to another chapter in the history of the attempt to remold the Yugoslav State. In the name of the Croat people, Matchek, although his own fate hangs in the balance after six weeks' trial, has refused in private negotiations to abate any fraction of the Croat demand for autonomy.

Six months' confinement have yellowed the face and bowed the back of the little lawyer of peasant stock, who succeeded Stephen Raditch in the leadership of the Croats, but imprisonment has not availed to break his stubborn spirit. As reported soon after his arrest, unofficial discreet overtures were made to him offering many advantages—a seat in the Cabinet among them—if he would abandon his hostility to the unification scheme in Yugoslavia. Dr. Matchek refused and the trial took its course.

Observers Exonerate Matchek.

I have talked to many disinterested persons who have attended the trial from the start and all agreed that so far not the faintest evidence has been adduced to connect Dr. Matchek with the terrorist activities of the twenty-four other defendants who confess proudly to their amateur bombarding activities. These bombs, incidentally, were obviously not calculated to do much more than detonate with a fizz-pop in order to scare the weaker-kneed among their compatriots.

The trial proved to be the worst imaginable advertisement for the Yugoslav State, largely on account of the revelations which it has brought out of the Serbian police methods in Croatia. It has come at the worst possible moment for the State, as Yugoslavia has urgent need for a new foreign loan. Representatives of the Rothschilds of London, who came to Belgrade when the dictatorship began, but decided against the loan then, have returned. They are still unwilling to grant the loan on the terms desired by Yugoslavia, so the State has requested the French group with which the Rothschilds also have connections to examine the question.

Overtures to Matchek.

With the view of impressing the French with the unity of the kingdom, fresh discreet overtures have just been made to Dr. Matchek. The Premier, General Pera Zhivkovitch, was summoned last week to the King at Nish, where it is understood plans were discussed for an interim régime to induce the Croats through Dr. Matchek to declare their acceptance of the Yugoslav unification plan. The basis of the idea was that General Zhivkovitch should resign his command of the famous Guards division, which gives the dictatorship its military character. Without the support of these finest troops of the Yugoslav Army, Zhivkovitch as a simple civilian friend of the King was to form a party of "King's Friends" based on the composition of the present Cabinet. The Croats would in the meantime be accorded the fullest possible share of control in the home and foreign policies. A number of Croat politicians of secondary importance were persuaded to accept the scheme and some, including Dr. Matchek's personal friend Shibenik, joined the Cabinet last week. The government believed they had surrendered, which, on the eve of the decision on his fate, proved a severe blow to Dr. Matchek, which would force him finally to abandon his opposition.

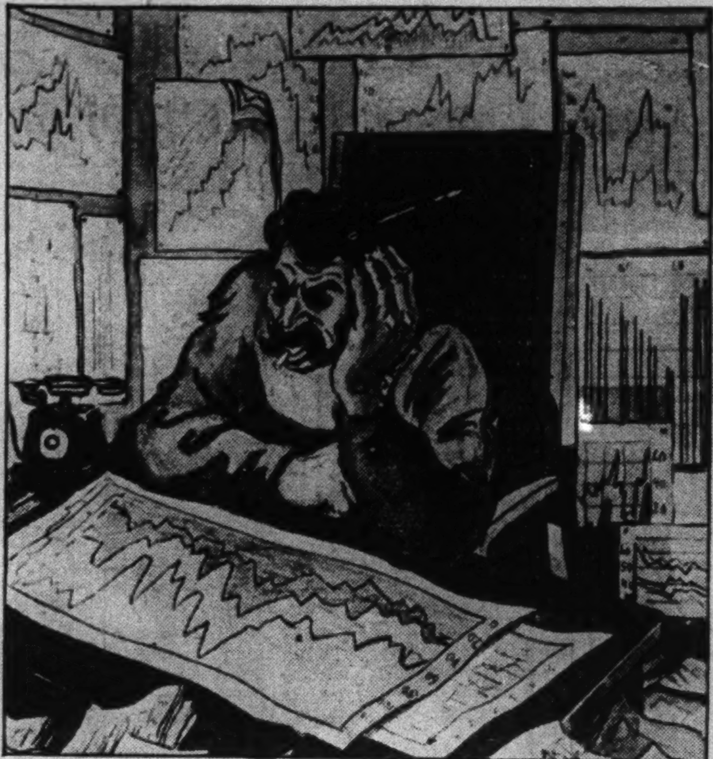
Plan Was Rejected.

But through the mouth of his advocate and friend, Dr. Ante Trumbitch, Dr. Matchek yesterday formally rejected these overtures in court. After the evidence and all the so-called "loyalty demonstrations" of the Croats who have recently appeared before King Alexander had been collected and organized by the Serbian police in Zagreb, Dr. Trumbitch indicated that the gauntlet of Croat defiance still lay on the floor of the arena where it was flung in January, 1929.

With this declaration it is made plain that the Serbians' sacrifice of name and flag in an endeavor to insure the creation of a new race of Yugoslavians has been useless. The Croat peasantry, says the government, has abandoned Dr. Matchek and stands behind the new Croat Ministers who are willing to cooperate with Zhivkovitch. On the contrary, say the Matchekites, the whole Croat nation stands behind Dr. Matchek and despises the former friends who have betrayed him by entering the Ministry.

Only party elections could show which side speaks the truth, but these are now more distant than ever owing to Dr. Matchek's rejection of the proposals.

The Yugoslav situation again is critical, but any violence on the part of the Croats is unlikely. "For a thousand years the Croats have demanded liberty, but, unlike the Serbs, they have never been prepared to fight for it," was the assurance given me yesterday by a shrewd Serb observer.



From Wahre Jacob, Berlin.

Stalin's Five-Year Plan: "Everything's Going Badly! Even Our Paper Factories Can't Supply Enough Paper!"

Soviet Is in Pre-Convention Throes; Support for Kremlin Policies Expected

June Meeting of Communist Party Will Be Called On to Approve "Striking Socialist Success" in Industry and Agriculture.

By **WALTER DURANTY.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, May 28.—The Soviet Union is now in the midst of the pre-convention period with tense discussion of the Communist party's policies raging in the press and at local meetings throughout the country. The convention, which is scheduled to begin June 15, will be the sixteenth in the history of the Bolshevist party, but whereas the earlier years of the revolution saw these meetings held annually, this one will be only the third since the death of Nicolai Lenin early in 1924, and it is now taken for granted that the convention will be a biennial affair unless a grave crisis should make a special session necessary.

This year there will be upward of a thousand delegates—elected, not chosen—from local party centres, with three or four hundred "alternates," who may take part in discussions but will not be permitted to vote. The convention will meet in the former throne room of the Kremlin Palace, which is also the scene of the meetings of the Soviet Congress—the Central Executive Committee and the Council of Nationalities sitting jointly. The latter meets three times a year and is the supreme body of the Soviet State, but the party convention, which theoretically has no State or governmental function, far transcends the Soviet Congress in importance, because it not only discusses and approves the Kremlin policies but determines what is known as the "party lane" for the future and elects members of the central committee of the party and their inner governing group called the Politburo.

Boast of Free Expression.

The Communists boast that the party convention allows complete freedom of expression with only the proviso that once the majority has agreed on a policy the minority opponents must support it unswervingly. The proceedings being secret so far as the foreign press or non-communist Russians are concerned, it is naturally difficult to gauge the truth of this assertion, but the minutes of earlier conventions, published here from time to time, show that controversy used to wax hot and violent and that even Lenin himself was not immune from sarcasm and attack. The fourteenth convention, held in December, 1925, when the Trotskyists made savage but futile onslaughts on the Kremlin administration, seems to have about brought a change in this respect. Trotsky and his supporters were shouted down mercilessly and the fifteenth convention, two and a half years ago, which set the final seal on the defeat of the Trotsky movement and paved the way for Socialist reconstruction of industry and agriculture that has been a feature of the past two years, ran more smoothly, as if the wheels had been well greased beforehand. The same will probably be the case this year.

As the party grows in ardor—the membership has increased by upward of three-quarters of a million since the last convention—and the number of delegates to the convention increases proportionately, it is a natural consequence that unrestricted and more turbulent discussion in a large and unwieldy body would prove impractical or even dangerous. Under Stalin's leadership the party machine functions more perfectly and preliminary caucuses tend more and more to accomplish the real work and submit to convention the cut and dried results. There remains always an element of surprise and possibility of "stampede" oration but as things are managed at present that danger is reduced to a minimum.

Approval Will Be Sought.

It is already clear that this year's convention will be called on to approve the "striking Socialist success in industry and agriculture" as achieved by the "Leftward" policy of the Kremlin since November, 1928, despite the modifications Stalin found it necessary to introduce last March. The "excesses" of Left hotheads in the Winter collectivization campaign will be dismissed as already corrected, and a strong drive will be made against the so-called "Right delegates," who still fear that the socialization process in town and country is being pushed too fast. Editorials and full-page discussions now appearing in the Pravda and other Communist organs show that the "Right heresy" will be the chief target for attack, but it is a curious anomaly—not unknown in politics elsewhere—that the Kremlin's present line is much more conciliatory—in fact, much closer to right—than it was three or four months ago. A similar case occurred at the fifteenth convention, which simultaneously gave the death blow to the Trotskyists and adopted a number of planks of their platform.

At present it seems unlikely that the convention will make any marked change in the Kremlin administration. The sowing campaign, timber and fish and transport "fronts," and various other branches of industry may and doubtless will give rise to criticism. The financial situation looks good on paper with the monthly budgetal income exceeding expenditure, but the currency circulation has increased sharply since the beginning of the fiscal year on Oct. 1, and "bootleg" quotations on Soviet money in Berlin and Warsaw have fallen accordingly. On the whole, however, the record seems to show generally satisfactory achievement, and the administration's position is stronger than appeared to be possible earlier in the year.

Even Spain Has Bootleggers, but They Deal In Contraband Tobacco Instead of Liquor

MADRID.

THE axiom that the world is a pretty small place after all evidently holds true not only in regard to distance but to some customs as well. A Madrid newspaper ran a news item recently which impresses the fact that America is not the only home of bootleggers.

The item reads: "Jorge Kolrenger, aged 20 years, went aboard a French ship lying in the harbor at Barcelona and was offered the opportunity to purchase contraband tobacco. He refused and alleges that in the midst of the ensuing discussion he was overcome and bound. The police went aboard the ship, where they were informed that no such incident had occurred. Search revealed no contraband."

This is one of a few printed statements about bootlegging of tobacco and yet the practice is by no means uncommon. Spain operates a government tobacco monopoly, with results eminently satisfactory to the public exchequer. The Spanish cigarettes made on home soil are not expensive, but foreign "tailor-mades," which are very much in demand, come at high prices, since the monopoly favors "fags" made in factories such as those in which Carmen worked or in the Canary Islands, where the cheap variety known as "Canarios," which sell at five American cents a package, are rolled.

As the news item suggests, ships coming from foreign ports, probably without knowledge of their masters, often carry English or American cigarettes as the case may be. Smokes obtained in this manner are cheaper than those bought through the monopoly. One man boasts that his postman keeps him supplied with tobacco smuggled in this manner, and business houses sometimes have their workers canvassed by venders. Which facts would seem to indicate that people in other lands are just as willing buyers of contraband and that enterprising bootleggers and officials are just as numerous in one part of the world as another. Which is not to say that the business is done on a wholesale basis, as in the case of liquor in the United States, but nothing is done that way here.

TELLS HOW KEMAL BEGAN REVOLUTION

Turkish Deputy Says Order for Mission to Anatolia Was Obtained by a Ruse.

By **J. W. COLLINS.**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, May 28.—Falih Rifki Bey, Turkish Deputy and close friend of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, has revealed some interesting events which occurred eleven years ago. On May 19, 1919, Kemal, who was then a General of division, was due to leave Istanbul for Samsoun, a small port of Turkey's Black Sea littoral. He had been entrusted by the Istanbul Government with a mission to exterminate bands of irregular soldiers and bandits who were roaming about Anatolia. This mission had, however, been obtained by a ruse, and it was known by Kemal's intimates that the idea underlying his voyage was the raising of a revolt in Anatolia.

At that time Istanbul was occupied by allied troops, the Sultan's government was impotent and there seemed no hope for an independent Turkey in the near future.

On the morning of May 19, however, relates Falih Rifki, the Sultan summoned Mustapha Kemal to the Yildiz Palace. In a small room overlooking the Bosporus the two men—one the last ruler of the Imperial Ottoman Empire, the other destined to be the first President of the Turkish Republic—sat and talked about the present and future state of the country. After complimenting Kemal on his military prowess during the great war the Sultan said: "You can now render an even greater service to your country." When Kemal asked what we could do, the Sultan replied: "We have strength left, and the only thing to do is obey the orders of the Entente powers and prevent revolution from breaking out."

Warned Against Trip.

Kemal, who through the window could see the allied battleships lying in the Bosporus, with difficulty restrained himself from an angry outburst and only said: "It is best that I proceed to Anatolia without delay." Accompanied by his aide-de-camp he left the palace, went home and bade good-bye to his mother and sister. As he was entering his automobile to drive to the quay two friends warned him that the Istanbul Government and the Entente powers were going to try to prevent him from reaching Samsoun. They told him his ship might be stopped and possibly sunk.

Undeterred by these messages, Kemal boarded the Pandirma, an old Turkish cargo vessel, and started on

Continued on Page Eleven.

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PROHIBITION IN THE LIGHT OF SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The Recent Ruling Determining the Status of the Buyer of Liquor Is One of a Long Series Rendered in a Decade to Clarify the Nation's Dry Law

WHAT has the Supreme Court decided with regard to what is permissible and forbidden under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act? The decision last week holding that the purchaser cannot be prosecuted gives the question new emphasis. In the following article the Court's decisions on various moot points is summarized by the attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America.

By EDWARD B. DUNFORD.

ON May 26, 1930, the United States Supreme Court, in the Farrar case, held that the purchase of illicit liquor cannot be prosecuted for the specific offense of purchase. This decision is not likely to change the practice of the government in the enforcement of the prohibition law, as no one has ever been convicted of the offense. It will, nevertheless, have the effect of definitely settling a question over which some difference of opinion had been expressed.

The court had already refused to review a case in which a defendant was convicted of the unlawful possession of liquor. The net result would seem to be that although the buyer may not be convicted of unlawful purchase, he may be prosecuted for unlawful possession if he acquires liquor under circumstances permitting the government lawfully to obtain evidence of the offense.

The court at the same time, in the Norris case, refused to pass upon the liability of the purchaser under an indictment for conspiracy to transport liquor, owing to the fact that the defendant had entered a plea of nolle contendere, which in the view of the court made it a moot question.

The status of buyers and sellers of liquor having now been definitely determined, it may be of interest to review the decisions of the court upon other questions which have arisen under the prohibition law during the past ten years. Owing to the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court to render final judgment with regard to the validity and construction of constitutional provisions as well as statutes, the decisions of the court represent a phase of the controversy over the liquor question which should not be overlooked in any consideration of the subject.

Actions Attacking Validity.

Shortly after the Eighteenth Amendment took effect the States of Rhode Island and New Jersey, which had not ratified, through their Attorneys General brought original actions in the United States Supreme Court attacking its validity. These cases were consolidated with five others brought by brewing and distilling companies seeking to enjoin the government officials from enforcing prohibition on the ground of its alleged unconstitutionality, and are officially reported as "The National Prohibition Cases."

The Solicitor General of the United States and an Assistant Attorney General argued the cases for the Federal Government, and the Attorneys General of twenty-four States joined in briefs amici curiae in support of the validity of the amendment. Fifty-six attorneys are recorded as either participating in the argument of the case of joining in briefs for or against the amendment. Included in the list were some of the most eminent members of the bar.

Among the objections urged against the amendment were that it dealt with a subject matter not within the amending power; that it violated the reserved powers of the people protected by the first ten amendments, known as the Bill of Rights; that it was never legally submitted for ratification, and that it was never properly ratified. The court delivered no formal opinion, but on June 7, 1920, announced its conclusions in eleven paragraphs dealing with the many points urged against the amendment or its enforcing statute. The court was unanimous in its conclusions with respect to the validity of the amendment.

The Conclusions Reached.

Briefly stated, the conclusions were that the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, as embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment, is within the power to amend reserved by the fifth article of the Constitution; that the vote required for the submission of a constitutional amendment is a two-thirds vote of the members of Congress present, provided there is a quorum, and not a two-thirds vote of the entire membership; that provisions of State Constitutions or statutes providing for the submission of constitutional amendments to a referendum have no application to proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution; that the first section of the amendment providing for the prohibition is operative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, binds all legislative bodies courts, public officers and officials within those limits, and of its own force invalidates every legislative act, whether by Congress, by a State Legislature or by a Territorial Assembly which authorizes or sanctions what the amendment prohibits, and that its prohibitions could apply to liquors manufactured before the amendment as well as against those subsequently manufactured for beverage purposes.

Later in the Dillon case the court held that the seven-year limitation required for ratification was constitutional, and that the effective date of the amendment was determined by the moment the last Legislature of the necessary three-fourths of the States ratified, and not the date of its proclamation by the Secretary of State.

In the Cunard steamship case it was held that the prohibitions of the amendment applied to both foreign and domestic vessels when within the three-mile limit of the United States and its possessions, but that it did not apply to either domestic or foreign vessels upon the seas.

The amendment was ratified by the Legislatures of the necessary three-fourths of the States on Jan. 16, 1919. By its terms its prohibitions were not to take effect until one year after ratification. In the Druggan case it was contended that the national prohibition act was invalid since it was enacted Oct. 28, 1919. The court sustained the legislative authority of Congress, holding that the amendment became a part of the Constitution upon ratification, although its prohibitions were suspended for one year.

The Eighteenth Amendment provides that Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce it by appropriate legislation. In the national prohibition cases the court declared that "concurrent power" did not mean joint power or require that legislation by Congress to be effective shall be approved or sanctioned by the several States or any of them, nor did it mean that the power to enforce is divided between Congress and the several States along the lines which separate or distinguish foreign or interstate commerce from intrastate affairs. The term was more fully explained by the late Chief Justice Taft in the Lanza case, when he declared "each State, as also Congress, may exercise an independent judgment in selecting and shaping measures to enforce prohibition," although he pointed out that the first section removed all power to authorize acts falling within its prohibition.

State and Federal Laws.

Following this it has been held that State and Federal statutes need not be identical. A State law passed prior to the Eighteenth Amendment may be enforced if it is appropriate to effectuate the prohibitions of the amendment, although the definition of intoxicating liquor is more restrictive than that of the national prohibition act. A State law prohibiting possession of liquor for personal use is valid, though the possession in the home of pre-prohibition liquor is permitted under the Federal law. Likewise, a State statute providing an absolute forfeiture of all interest in vehicles used in the illegal transportation of liquor was upheld, nothwithstanding that the national prohibition act exempts from forfeiture the interests of innocent lienors.

In the national prohibition cases the court held that Congress did not exceed its power by prohibiting liquors containing as much as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume and fit for use for beverage purposes. Whether the one-half of 1 per cent limitation applies to non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices manufactured in the home exclusively for home use has given rise to a difference of opinion in the inferior courts. The question has not been considered by the Supreme Court.

The national prohibition act requires users of liquor for non-beverage purposes to obtain permits and medicinal liquor to be sold only by druggists upon prescription by physicians. Litigation arose concerning the scope of authority to grant and revoke permits. In the Ma-King Products Company case the court held that the commissioner was vested with a sound discretion in determining whether the applicant was a fit person to be entrusted with the privilege. In Evarard Breweries vs. Day the court upheld the constitutionality of the supplemental prohibition act of Nov. 23, 1921, prohibiting the manufacture or prescription of malt liquors for medicinal purposes. In Lambert vs. Yellowley the court held by a division of 5 to 4 that the restriction imposed by law limiting the quantity of intoxicating liquor that could be prescribed to not to exceed one pint for use by the same person within any period of ten days, was not arbitrary or without reasonable basis and was an admissible measure for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The national prohibition cases established that liquors could not be sold for beverage purposes after Jan. 16, 1920. In the Cornell case it was held that the owner of warehouse receipts covering liquor stored in the bonded warehouses at the time the law went into effect could not thereafter withdraw such liquors for domestic consumption in his home. But where liquor was purchased before the law went into effect, stored in a private warehouse and duly reported to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it was held in the Street case that such liquors could be removed upon a permit to the private dwelling of the owner.

When the national prohibition act was enacted the Supreme Court had not passed upon the constitutionality of a statute prohibiting the possession of liquor acquired before the law went into effect. The question had been left open in the Barbour case. Congress therefore, did not attempt to make illegal the possession in the home of liquors acquired before the law became effective. The court, in Samuels v. McCurdy, has since held constitutional a State law making illegal the possession of liquor so acquired.

The court has ruled that search of a dwelling house by an officer and the seizure of liquor without a warrant is a violation of the Fourth Amendment, and liquors so seized may not be introduced in evidence against the defendant at the time of trial if timely objection is made. The seizure by an officer without a warrant of liquor abandoned in an open field is not unreasonable. It is also lawful for an officer to arrest without a warrant a person committing a misdemeanor in his presence and to seize the evidence of crime.

The national prohibition act provides that when any officer shall discover any person in the act of transporting liquor in any vehicle it shall be his duty to seize the liquor and conveyance and arrest the person in charge. In the Carroll case the court held that the measure of legality in the case of vehicles transporting liquor is whether the officer has reasonable cause to believe that the law is being violated. In the Gambino case it was held that in a State in which there is no State prohibition law, State officers making an arrest and a seizure of a vehicle transporting liquor are presumed to be acting in aid of the enforcement of the Federal law and are subject to the limitations of the Federal Constitution as respects probable cause for seizure and admissibility of evidence.

The court in that case stated that the question of the duty of a State officer to act under such circumstances was not before it. In the Dodge case it was held that for the purpose of forfeiture the Federal Government could adopt a seizure made by State officers. Evidence obtained by officers tapping telephone wires, when there was no trespass upon defendant's property, was held competent by a five-to-four decision of the court.

The national prohibition act declares the premises upon which liquors are illegally manufactured, kept, sold or bartered to be a nuisance, and authorizes a proceeding in equity for its abatement and for restraining the individuals responsible. The provision is constitutional. The court has held that the acquittal of a defendant upon a criminal charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance is not a bar to a proceeding in equity to abate the nuisance; that notice is not a necessary prerequisite to the granting of a temporary injunction; and that the Constitution does not require a jury trial in proceeding for the abatement of a liquor nuisance; also that a United States District Court has jurisdiction to cancel a lease upon petition of the owner of the premises in an injunction proceeding where the evidence shows the existence of a nuisance.

Property Owners' Liabilities.

A property owner who, after notice of the maintenance of a nuisance by a tenant, takes no steps to eject him until after suit for injunction instituted by the government, is not entitled to denial of an order closing the premises for one year. The court declined to review a case in which an injunction was issued against a restaurant where the evidence showed that those in charge permitted a practice of furnishing accessories for the mixing of drinks by patrons who brought their own liquor, although there was no evidence of sale upon the premises.

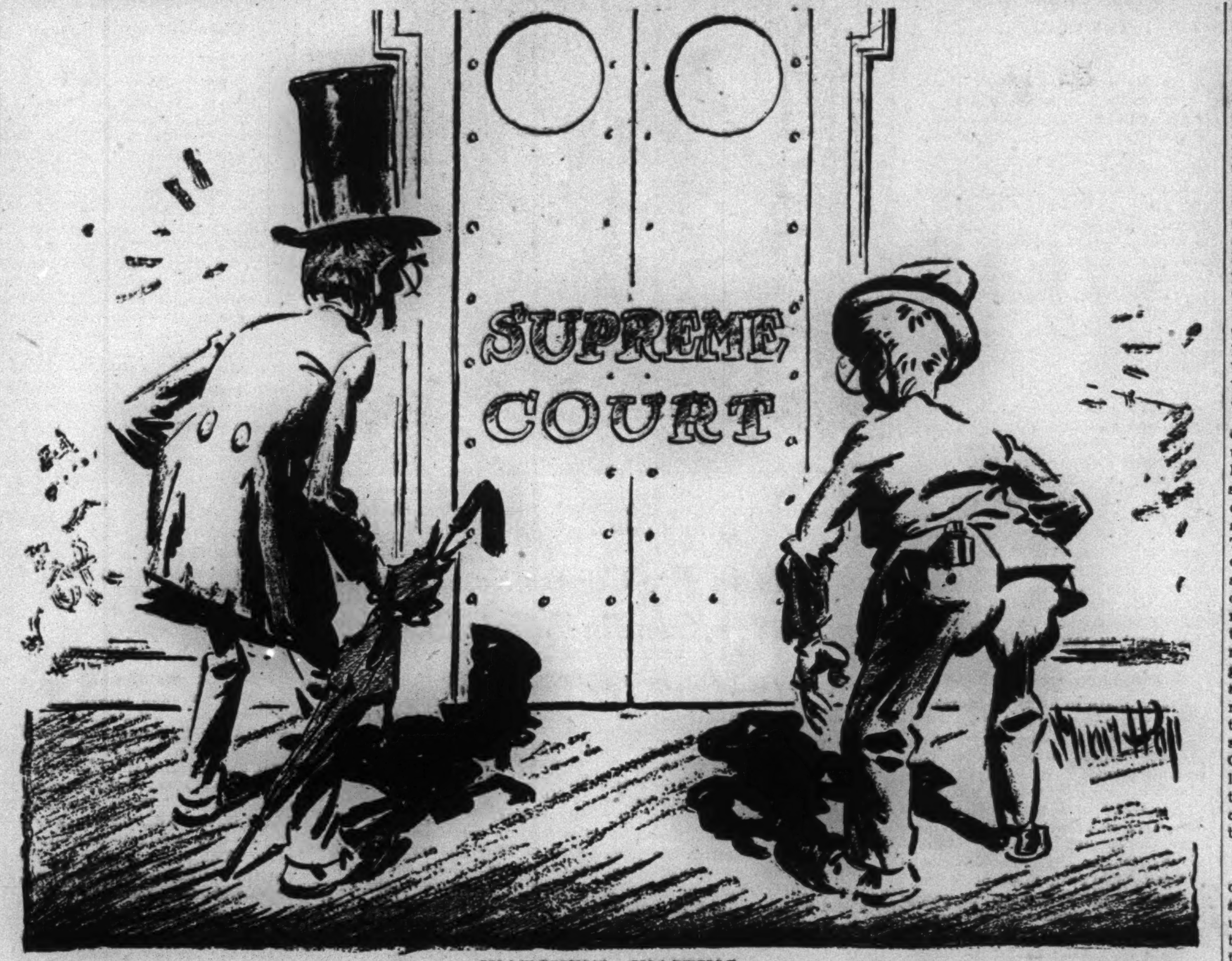
Bottles, corks, labels and similar property otherwise innocent, may be forfeited if sold under circumstances indicating an intention that it is to be used in the unlawful manufacture of liquor. So also may automobiles or vessels used for the unlawful transportation of liquor. Where the offense involves a fraud upon the revenue, the government may, under some circumstances, proceed to forfeit under the revenue laws. But if transportation of liquor is involved, the government must forfeit under the national prohibition act, which exempts from forfeiture the interest of innocent lienors. If it prosecutes the transporter under the prohibition act, it cannot forfeit the conveyance under the revenue laws.

The court has held that a bootlegger is liable for the payment of income taxes on the profits on the illegal sale of liquor, and that illicit liquor may be taxed notwithstanding that its manufacture is prohibited and punished. Contempt of court for violation of an injunction for abatement of a liquor nuisance is an offense within the meaning of the Constitution for which the President may pardon. The same act may constitute an offense against both State and Federal laws under our dual form of government. The same liquor may give rise to a prosecution for a number of offenses with respect to it, such as manufacture, transportation and sale.

Earlier Treaties Supplanted.

The court held, in Grogan vs. Walker, that the Eighteenth Amendment prohibited the transshipment of liquors in customs bond through the United States irrespective of any earlier treaty on the subject. A vessel of foreign registry beyond the three-mile limit engaged in smuggling liquors into the United States by means of small boats was held subject to forfeiture by the District Court, and the Supreme Court refused to grant a writ of ceritorari. The court also sustained and construed the treaty with Great Britain for the seizure of vessels suspected of liquor smuggling when within one hour's sailing distance of the coast, holding that it does not change the territorial jurisdiction of the United States to try offenses against its importation laws. If the ship could not have been condemned for such offenses before the treaty, it cannot be condemned now.

It did, however, extend the distance within which seizures may be made, and if an offense is committed within the jurisdiction of the United States the vessel may be seized and brought in for adjudication. It held that the right of seizure of the vessel under the treaty carries with it by necessary implication the right to prosecute the individuals found aboard; that it authorizes a prosecution for conspiracy as well as for the substantive offenses concerning which the conspiracy was formed and that a conspirator whose part in the offense against the laws of the United States was performed beyond the confines of this country may be prosecuted if he subsequently comes within the jurisdiction of the court.



WATCHFUL WAITING.

COLOR SENSE OF THE MONKEY TESTED BY BERLIN PSYCHOLOGISTS

CAN a monkey distinguish between colors? To find an answer to that question a group of Berlin scientists have been conducting a series of experiments. It has been assumed that monkeys knew colors, but it was not known whether their color sense was strong enough to enable them to attach significance to changing colors. It was found, however, that a monkey could learn that one color meant dinner-time and another did not.

The first proof came from a test that was conducted by Professor W. Trendelenburg of the Berlin Psychological Institute. He put pieces of apple in a box in a monkey's cage and when the box was filled he illuminated it with yellow light. When the box was empty he used other colors for illumination. Finally the monkey understood that yellow signaled the presence of food and that other colors meant there was "no food."

When the monkey came to understand the distinction between yellow and food and other colors and no food, Dr. Trendelenburg carried the experiment another step forward. He found that the monkey, after having served his period of training, would not budge when other colors than yellow were flashed, even if the box contained many pieces of delicious apple. As a final test, a color approximating yellow was thrown on the box. This was the animal's critical moment. He became restless, and, apparently unable to make up his mind just what the signal called him to do, walked up and down his cage.

BOOKS FOR TROUBLED CHINA IN PLACE OF BULLETS

By HALLETT ABEND.

MANY a Chinese warlord has staked tens of millions of ill-gotten riches on a gamble for the extension or maintenance of his personal power, but it has remained for a talented civilian Chinese to stake $500,000 of his personal fortune on a gamble for the extension of education to the Chinese people. This daring person is Y. W. Wong, now managing director of the Commercial Press, Ltd., of Shanghai, who recently sailed from New York for England after spending seven weeks in the United States investigating efficiency systems and the welfare activities of great American corporations.

Mr. Wong's great gamble of his personal resources, which proved a winning gamble but did not increase his personal fortune by a copper, had to do with the publishing of what is called "The Complete Library," a collection of 2,000 volumes including not only the best of China's classical and historical works but translations into modernized Chinese of the cream of the literature, history, philosophy, poetry and scientific writing of most of the other nations.

Many Scholars at Work.

For several years before he became managing director of the Commercial Press, Mr. Wong was chief editor for the company, and as such was in control of a corps of more than 300 eminent Chinese scholars who are continuously employed by the company at translations, editing, writing textbooks and at kindred activities. During those years Mr. Wong, assisted by Dr. Hu Shih, the noted Chinese philosopher, and other leaders of Chinese thought, had worked upon the preparation of material for "The Complete Library," which they hoped to publish at a cost so low that it could be profitably sold at a price that even small and poor Chinese cities could afford. But when the time to decide upon publication arrived, some of the hard-headed directors of the Commercial Press demurred. They feared that the venture would lose much of the company's money.

Then Mr. Wong acted. He ordered $500,000 worth of white paper from America—enough for the projected edition of 5,000 sets of 2,000 volumes each. And since the Commercial Press would not guarantee the purchase price of the paper, Mr. Wong pledged his own personal fortune to cover the cost. "The Complete Library" made its appearance last year, the sets of 2,000 volumes selling for $350. Just before he sailed from New York Mr. Wong received a cable from Shanghai announcing that most of the edition had been sold out and that already 4,300 sets had been paid for in full.

Mr. Wong, while refusing to discuss Chinese politics or China's civil wars, declared:

"The only hope for the Chinese people lies in the spread of education, and in the rapid extension of lines of communication. Without education, highways and railways, the unification of the country presents a difficult problem."

Mr. Wong had never left China until he sailed for the United States on March 14. San Francisco he found amazing; Chicago he termed "colossal" and New York "indescribable." But he was so delighted with American life, and with the cordiality with which he was everywhere received, that he hopes to return for the Chicago World Fair in 1933.

While he was in the United States Mr. Wong made a personal inspection of more than forty factories and publishing establishments, and held conferences with more than thirty efficiency experts, managers, labor union leaders and welfare directors. These activities resulted in notes totaling more than 250,000 words which embody his impressions of the United States. He also found time to interview many young Chinese, graduates of American universities, and to engage six of them to return to Shanghai as the nucleus of an elaborate general research department which he will found upon his return there in September. He

Y. W. Wong Tells of a Great Work of Mass Education Through Publishing

expects to engage at least four more young men for this work from Chinese graduates of English and German universities while he is in Europe.

Mr. Wong, at the age of 43, is at the head of more than 6,000 employes. The Commercial Press, which is the largest Chinese organization of its kind, was founded only thirty-five years ago, and has been so successful that today the total issue of capital stock is only $5,000,000 Mexican, but the value of its many properties, acquired with earnings, is many times that figure, for the printing plant alone covers more than twenty acres of ground in Shanghai, and there are many branches in that city. Branch printing establishments are maintained in Peking and in Hongkong, branch offices are operating in thirty other Chinese cities, and the company has more than 1,000 agencies throughout China and in foreign countries wherever Chinese colonies are located.

More than 30,000 different books have been published by the company during the last thirty-five years, and 300 others are in course of preparation. In addition, the company publishes magazines and issues more than two-thirds of the textbooks used in the Chinese schools.

The workmen in the employ of the Commercial Press are said to be the highest paid in China, and are all protected by group life insurance paid for by the company. Annual bonuses are paid, and liberal pension arrangements benefit the retired employes or the families of those who die in the company's service. Interest is paid on savings accounts which employes open with the company, free schools are maintained for the children of the workmen, a dispensary is in charge of foreign-trained physicians, and a nursery is provided for the children of women workers. The company also makes a maternity allowance to expectant mothers.

Correspondence School.

In addition to its publishing activities the Commercial Press conducts a correspondence school from which more than 32,000 Chinese have been graduated, and is also responsible for the Oriental Library in Shanghai. This library, open for the free use of the public, was built primarily for the use of the company's editorial staff. It houses more than 200,000 volumes in Chinese, and about 100,000 volumes in other languages, besides subscribing to more than 700 newspapers and periodicals from all over the world, and collecting and preserving rare Chinese books on China.

Mr. Wong, the head of this great organization, is a Southern Chinese having been born in Kwangtung Province, not far from the city of Canton. Though he is known in China as "the living encyclopedia," Mr. Wong had scarcely any schooling. Today, besides being a noted Chinese scholar, he speaks, reads and writes English, German, French, Japanese and a little Latin, having taught himself all of these languages.

In spite of his many other activities during the last few years, Mr. Wong found time to work out and perfect a symplified system of writing and printing Chinese, called the "Four Corner Numeral System." This new system is so practical and so simple, when compared with the old method, that during the last two years it has been adopted by more than 1,000,000 users in China and abroad.

The beginning of the Chinese Revolution, in 1911, found Mr. Wong a professor in the National Institute at Woosung, near Shanghai. When the first Provisional Government was established, after the abdication of the Manchu Dynasty in 1912, he joined the Ministry of Education and also served as secretary to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, then Provisional President of China. Later he became Director of Higher Education in the Ministry of Education, and for a time was Vice Minister in that Cabinet office. While he served the government in these capacities he was also teaching in the Chung Kuo University, and was editor of the Peking Republican Daily News.

Mr. Wong views the corporation of which he is the head not as primarily a money-making concern, but as an organization which by helping to make education easier and cheaper for the Chinese masses, will give fundamental help to solving China's manifold woes. It is with a view to learning from foreign peoples methods by which his company can more efficiently forward this cause that Mr. Wong is now making his trip around the world.

Carson Studio Photo.

Y. W. Wong, Publisher for the Chinese Masses.

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MUSSOLINI'S FIERY TALK AIRS ITALY'S GRIEVANCE

Behind the Duce's Recent Speeches Is a Purpose to Bring Unsatisfied Claims Against France to World's Attention

By **ARNALDO CORTESI.**
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
ROME.

AFTER many years wherein all his utterances were distinguished by marked moderation, Premier Mussolini this month delivered three important speeches at Leghorn, Florence and Milan, in which he reverted to the "strong manner" which used to feature his oratory in the first period after the establishment of the dictatorship. His fiery remarks, universally interpreted as being aimed at France, spread the impression that Italo-French relations had reached a dangerous and critical stage. Some, indeed, with pessimism unjustified by events, felt that war was imminent.

Many throughout the world must have asked themselves the reason for the sudden change in Mussolini's tone. The outcome of the London Naval Conference and France's refusal to grant Italy naval parity did not seem a sufficient justification because, obviously, if Mussolini still hopes to be able to induce France to yield to Italy on the question of their relative naval strengths he must realize that by waving the spectre of war in France's face he is more likely to stiffen than to soften French resistance. We must, therefore, look elsewhere for an explanation.

It is more likely that Mussolini deliberately delivered the three bellicose speeches in an attempt to focus the attention of the world on the Franco-Italian situation. Probably he argued that if the world suddenly were startled one fine morning by reading in the newspapers that Franco-Italian relations had reached a dangerous pass somebody somewhere would be moved to inquire what all the fuss was about. Italy feels she has several perfectly just and legitimate grievances against France and has everything to gain and nothing to lose from an impartial investigation.

Threat to Peace Revealed.

If this was his object Mussolini can congratulate himself on a fair measure of success. Italo-French relations, which for years have disguised their dangerous possibilities under the cloak of normality, suddenly were revealed to the world as a threat to peace. Interest in Italy's grievances suddenly developed in all sorts of unexpected places. If publicity was what Mussolini wanted he certainly got it.

Franco-Italian differences fall into four main groups:

1. Italy's unsatisfied claim for colonial compensation in Africa as laid down by Article XIII of the Treaty of London, which contained the conditions on which Italy entered the war on the side of the Allies.

2. The status of Italians in the French protectorate of Tunis.

3. French support of Yugoslavia against Italy and her alliance with that small but turbulent kingdom which Italy considers a direct threat against her security.

4. Italy's claim to naval parity with France.

Taking first the African colonial question, it is to be recalled that Italy attained independence when the other European powers had already grabbed almost everything worth grabbing in Africa. Italy looked with longing eyes at Tunis, which since the nineteenth century has been settled almost exclusively by Italians, hoping that some time a favorable occasion would present itself for annexing it. Instead, at the Berlin Congress of 1878, Lord Salisbury and Bismarck encouraged France to seize Tunis for herself, which France did in 1881. Bismarck obtained his object, which was to force Italy into a triple alliance with Germany and Austria; but losing Tunis was the heaviest blow to young Italy's aspirations.

Red Sea Rivalry.

Its hopes of Tunis having vanished, Italy between 1882 and 1889 conquered Erythrea on the Red Sea, but here again she was preceded by France, which already possessed the port of Djibouti, the best harbor on the Red Sea and vitally required by Italy if she was to reap the full benefits of her colonial venture. By a curious trick of fate, it was France again which balked Italy's hopes when the latter annexed Libya in 1911. Italy found, in fact, that France, by virtue of the so-called Franco-British declaration of 1899, had established a French zone of influence over the Libyan hinterland.

Thus, more perhaps by chance than by deliberate intent, France came to be considered by Italy as the arch-enemy of Italian colonial aspirations. In fairness, however, it must be said that France did nothing to dispel this impression, especially after the war when both expediency and duty should have counseled her to meet Italian demands for a colonial outlet.

Italy hoped that her participation in the World War would enable her partly to remedy her deficiency in colonial possessions, which the crowded state of a country of swelling population rendered most necessary. The London treaty, which laid down the conditions on which Italy entered the conflict on the side of the Allies, contained this clause: "In the event of France and Great Britain increasing their colonial territories in Africa at the expense of Germany, those powers agree in principle that Italy may claim equitable compensation, particularly as regards the settlement in her favor of questions relating to the frontiers of the Italian colonies of Erythrea, Somaliland and Libya and the neighboring colonies belonging to France and Great Britain." On this clause Italy bases her present claim against France.

At the Paris peace conference Italy asked France and Great Britain to honor their agreement and demanded of England the cession of the oasis of Jarabub near the eastern frontier of Libya and the valley of Juba and harbor of Kismayou at the southern border of Italian Somaliland. Italy asked France to rectify the western frontier of Libya with access to the mountain range named Tibesti and Lake Tchad and the cession of Djibouti and the French railroad line from that port to the Abyssinian capital of Addis Ababa. As Great Britain and France between them had annexed the whole of the vast German colonial empire comprising hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory and several millions of population, Italy thought her demands more than reasonable. The harbor of Djibouti and the oasis of Jarabub alone have any importance, while the valley of Juba is a fever-infested region inhabited only by a few nomad shepherd tribes. The territories which Italy would have acquired by the rectification of the western frontier of Libya almost all form part of the Libyan desert, with a few scattered oases inhabited by only a few thousand natives. Yet both Great Britain and France refused the Italian request, which was considered outrageously exaggerated. When peace with Germany was signed, Italy again saw her hopes of expansion in Africa shattered.

British Concessions.

It was not until almost six years after the war that Great Britain made good its promise. In July, 1924, Great Britain ceded to Italy the valley of Juba and the harbor of Kismayou. She could not at the same time cede the oasis of Jarabud because she had meanwhile recognized Egyptian independence, under whose sovereignty the oasis had passed. Great Britain, however, offered its good offices, with the result that this question also was settled satisfactorily for Italy. Great Britain, therefore, met Italian demands in full.

Not so France. In September, 1919, France by the so-called Bonin-Pichon agreement granted Italy a small rectification of the western frontier of Libya, which brought only one moderately important oasis named Grat under Italian sovereignty, but did not mention the Tibesti mountains and Lake Tchad, in which Italy is interested because these lie far to the south of the area affected by the agreement.

France now takes the stand that the Bonin-Pichon agreement was intended to settle all Italian claims arising from the London treaty. Italians instead maintain it was distinctly understood when the agreement was concluded that rectification of the western frontier of Libya was only a first payment on France's part, with more to follow. As proof of their contention the Italians point out that the preamble of the Bonin-Pichon agreement explicitly states that other points are reserved for future examination. The French reject this interpretation absolutely. The Italians feel that even if the French can hold up their viewpoint in international law, namely, that they fully settled all Italians claims—which is doubtful—they have been guilty, to say the least, of very sharp practices and sorely abused Italian good faith.

The Question of Tunis.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the question may be, there is no doubt that Italy feels that France owes her something. France may claim this feeling is quite unjustified, but it exists nevertheless and must be reckoned with.

The question of the status of the Italians in Tunis is not less thorny and no less a cause of constant irritation to Italians. As has been said, Tunis originally was settled almost entirely by Italians. Even today, after years of efforts to denationalize Italian residents, France herself confesses that there are 89,000 Italians in Tunis against 71,000 Frenchmen. The Italians dispute the correctness of these figures and claim an Italian population as high as 130,000. In any case it is certain that Italians form an enormous majority of the resident population while the French are largely composed of officials of various sorts and others who live in Tunis only temporarily.

Italian residents have been protected since 1896 by a consular treaty which, in view of their overwhelming number, granted them special privileges, safeguarding them against forced denationalization. In 1919 when Italy advanced her claim against France for colonial compensations in Africa the French replied not only refusing the Italian demand but denouncing the consular treaty, at the same time threatening the Italian colony of Tunis with compulsory denationalization after the second generation. Italian protests only succeeded in having the consular treaty renewed every three months, with the result that Italian residents live, as the Italian press aptly puts it, under a constant threat of the sword of Damocles.

Italy, moreover, complains that France discriminates unfairly against Italians residing in Tunis. For instance, nobody can practice law unless he possesses a French degree. Nobody can open a drug store without special permission of the French Government. Italian workers are discriminated against in the matter of wages, &c. All this is done with the evident intention to force Italians to assume French citizenship.

Finally, Italy complains that France refuses to allow any Italian schools to be opened beyond those already existing, which are insufficient for the needs of the Italian colony. The French action, the Italians contend, is rather high-handed even in a French colony, but becomes downright unbearable and illegal in a territory which is only a French protectorate.

The Tunis problem therefore holds countless opportunities for Italo-French friction. Hardly a day passes that something does not happen to remind Italians of the attempt being made forcibly to turn into Frenchmen some scores of thousands of their nationals living on the opposite shore of the Mediterranean.

The two foregoing problems are grave, but the question of French support of the military alliance with Yugoslavia is even graver, for the Italians consider it a threat against their national security. Italy, which slowly, at the cost of much blood, painfully won its independence from Austria, lived the first half century of its life under the constant shadow of the Hapsburg monarchy, which it considered its natural enemy. The World War completed the disruption of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and relieved Italy of this menace, but the respite was short-lived, for Yugoslavia soon stepped into Austria's shoes and, urged on by the fatal quarrel over Fiume at the Paris peace conference, seemed to inherit all of Austria's anti-Italian propensities. It naturally also inherited Austria's place as Italy's traditional enemy.

Italy has not forgotten that France sided with Yugoslavia in the Fiume question. Italy looked on with ill-concealed apprehension, while the tie between France and Yugoslavia has been bound ever closer from that day to this. When announcement of the French-Yugoslavian alliance in 1926 unleashed violent anti-Italian demonstrations throughout Yugoslavia, Italians felt their fears justified. This feeling was confirmed when every pro-French demonstration in Yugoslavia degenerated into an anti-Italian riot.

Italians think France deliberately created, nursed and fostered Yugoslavia as a tool of her anti-Italian policies. They believe France is arming Yugoslavia and maliciously egging her on against Italy. They are convinced that most of Italy's troubles with Yugoslavia are born in France. They are told by trustworthy eyewitnesses that at the port of Sussak, only a stone's throw from the Italian port of Fiume, French steamers may be seen daily unloading enormous quantities of war supplies.

Perhaps there is some exaggeration in the above. But the point is that the Italians believe it, which cannot but affect their attitude toward France.

"The Last Straw."

The London naval conference is still too recent for many words to be wasted to explain the reasons for Franco-Italian differences on that score. Suffice it to say that the Italians consider that France deliberately sought to inflict a humiliation upon Italy by refusing her a rank equal to her own in the hierarchy of nations, which, in the Italian view, is measured largely by the fleet each nation possesses. This, coming on top of all her other grievances, real or imagined, was the last straw. It caused resentment which for years had remained latent to boil over as soon as Mussolini took off the lid in his three recent speeches.

To the four main causes of Italo-French friction other minor ones may be added. The chief is the hospitality France accords to anti-Facist plotters. Every time some Italian in France is shot down by anti-Fascists—this unhappily occurs all too often—this wound is reopened. The complacency with which the French courts regard such crimes does nothing, naturally, to heal it.

The question often is asked: What does Italy want of France? This article has attempted to answer that question. Briefly summed up, what Italy asks is this:

1. Italy wants colonial compensations in Africa. The hope of obtaining the cession of Djibouti probably was abandoned long ago. Italy would now be content to obtain rectification of the western frontier of Libya, to rule Tibesti and, if possible, also Lake Tchad.

Guarantees for Italy.

2. Italy wants adequate guarantees for the future for her nationals in Tunis by the renewal for a period of years of the consular convention of 1896 or by a stipulation in a similar convention that provisions will be made for the Italian colony to have a sufficient number of schools.

3. Italy wants a guarantee that France will not continue to turn Yugoslavia against her.

If the above points are conceded, Italy gladly would enter into a "Mediterranean Locarno" such as was suggested at London, after which the solution of Italo-French naval differences probably would not present insurmountable difficulties.

Italy does not wish even to discuss a Mediterranean Locarno until the other problems are settled, because she fears by so doing she would be relinquishing her main bargaining power for a solution of the questions that interest her infinitely more. In other words, if France felt perfectly secure in the Mediterranean, she would be unlikely to yield to Italian demands in the colonies, Tunis and elsewhere.

After a period of extreme tension in Franco-Italian relations, caused chiefly by the Franco-Yugoslavian alliance, negotiations were opened in Rome in March, 1928, between the Italian Government and the French Ambassador for a solution of all difficulties between the sister Latin nations. They began in an almost idyllic atmosphere of cordiality. Just previously Briand had declared in the French Senate that he hoped to re-establish an entente as fraternal and as cordial as any one could desire. Shortly afterward Mussolini, speaking in the Italian Senate, said the progress of conversations held out great hopes for their happy conclusion. Now France and Italy are as far apart again as they ever were.

It is to be hoped that the earnest work done on both sides to reach pacification would not be entirely lost and that the conversations may soon be resumed with a better chance of success. Certainly Italy has no desire to continue a state of enmity with France. It is sufficient to read the speeches delivered in the Italian Chambers of Deputies during the recent discussion of the budget of the Minister of the Navy to convince one of that. But it is equally certain that no agreement will be reached unless France shows a disposition to meet Italian demands half-way.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY

Photographs by Ewing Galloway.

Few Workmen Are Visible in the Two Great Plants, One a Smelter, the Other (Below) a Motor Car Windshield Factory.

ITALY DEFIES HER NEIGHBORS

Associated Press Photo.

Premier Mussolini Speaking in Florence.

LABOR VERSUS MACHINES: AN EMPLOYMENT PUZZLE

A Revolutionary Decade in Machinery Emphasizes Anew the Discarding of Men Displaced in Industry

By **WILLIAM GREEN,**
President, American Federation of Labor.

WHAT we call technological unemployment is not a new thing. The history of technical progress has had its parallel in suffering and retrogression among those wage earners from whom machinery had taken opportunity to do the work upon which they relied for a living. A wage earner has to have a job in order to meet his living expenses. As his reserve margins are small, loss of his job is the shadow of the fear that is the background of labor thinking.

It is bad to lose a job, but it is a catastrophe to lose one's trade skill. When craft skill is "transferred to a machine" the craftsman is industrially bankrupt. Craft skill that was an investment of a lifetime of work goes to the industrial scrapheap when scientists find new processes, or inventors produce new machines. Their trades are gone and, because workers must live, they seek jobs in other callings—often at lower incomes and with consequent lower standards of living.

On the other hand, technical progress means more things at lower prices and consequently more physical comforts and greater ease of living for greater numbers of people. Technical progress is the means to higher material civilization. Progress comes from change. Change means dislocation. It is a sad commentary that individual wage earners have paid the social costs of technological progress in industry.

Change and the Worker.

Even though there follows an industrial readjustment or expansion that provides employment for a greater number of people, the displaced wage earners suffer hardships through no fault of their own. Society has accepted the gain without an effort to pay its debt to the wage earners. Today our captains of industry recount with pride increases in productivity, installation of machines, new technical procedures that effect extraordinary economies and salvage former waste products. They glory in things—in technical progress, in management, in the progress of science—but what thought do they give to musicians displaced by music reproductions; to the art of the actor, forgotten in the latest movietone; to the Morse operator displaced by the teletype; to the steel worker displaced by a new process; to the carpenter watching a house assembled by units; to the printer turned out by the teletypesetter?

Such workers in thousands have been turned out without jobs, and without the possibility of future employment in the craft in which they have invested their all. Even though in a few years the industries may expand sufficiently to give employment to even more people than before, that does not solve the workers' imperative problem—how to earn money to pay next week's rent and to buy food for hungry children tomorrow.

This is the side of the progress which workers have felt to the marrow of their bones. Samuel Gompers in his autobiography relates of the silk weavers of London a story that left an indelible imprint on his mind and life. New weaving machinery had made useless their expert craftsmanship. They walked the streets, vainly seeking work. Over and over again the child Samuel Gompers heard their moan, "God strike me dead. I've no work and my kids are hungry, with no bread to eat." When this is the meaning of technological unemployment to wage earners, is it strange that some of these silk weavers in passion broke into the factories and smashed the new machines?

In striking contrast to the introduction of many new machines was the introduction of the linotype, replacing hand setting of type. The machine worked a revolution in the work methods of the industry and seemed destined to put all printers on the streets looking for work. However, the union, which is the repository of work experience, saw the problem developing and proposed that instead of fighting the introduction of machines they seek an opportunity to operate the linotype. This course prevailed, and the situation was met constructively. Skilled craftsmen got better results from the machines than those who knew nothing of printing could possibly have got.

There is no industry that is not making greater use of mechanical devices than it did twenty-five years ago. This means that mechanical manipulation and lifting power is replacing human skill and human lifting power. The molder who formerly made his own mold by hand and poured his own metal now uses a machine-made mold and manipulates a switch that controls the flow of his molten materials. The cigar maker formerly took special pride in the skill of his trained hand in selecting his leaves and rolling his cigar. Now he uses a machine and turns out more cigars. Cigarettes are made practically without the intervention of a human hand. Sensitive machinery selects for packing with even greater sureness than the former skilled packer.

Change in Methods.

The replacement of workers by machines has been going on ever since the beginning of the factory system. Gradually, through the years, machines have taken over work which used to be done by hand, so that if we compare present methods with those of a century and a half ago we see astonishing changes. For instance, one girl with modern spinning machinery in a textile mill, working an eight-hour day, can turn out as much yarn as an army of 45,000 with spinning wheels 150 years ago. Similar changes have occurred in other industries over this long period of time.

But the amazing thing about the last ten years is that changes affecting thousands of workers have taken place almost over night. In some industries machines have been introduced so rapidly that in a few years' time changes have occurred comparable to a century of earlier progress. Take, for instance, the manufacture of electric light bulbs. In 1918 it took one man a whole day to make forty electric light bulbs. The next year came a machine that made 73,000 bulbs in twenty-four hours. Each of these machines threw 992 men out of work. In the boot and shoe industry 100 machines take the place of 25,000 men. In the manufacture of razor blades one man can now turn out 32,000 blades in the same time needed for 500 in 1913.

In Automobile Plants.

In automobile factories similar changes have taken place. In a Middle Western State today a huge machine turns out completed automobile frames almost untouched by the human hand. About 200 men are needed to supervise this vast machine, and they turn out between 7,000 and 9,000 frames a day. Compare this with a well-known automobile plant in Central Europe where the same number of men are making automobile frames by older methods. They turn out thirty-five frames a day. In steel blast furnaces seven men now do the work of sixty in casting pig iron; and even in the last three years, since 1926, the improvements in technical processes have reduced the necessary work force in the Bessemer process by 24 per cent. In machine shops one man with a "gang" of semi-automatic machines replaces twenty-five skilled mechanics. Thirty workers with ten machines can now do the work of 240 in the Sun Tube Corporation machine shop. These examples could be multiplied indefinitely.

But, you may say, these are after all only instances from a few of our many industries. Has the change really been so great as to affect our whole industrial system? Yes, it has. The illustrations given above are typical of a process which has been happening throughout American industry today at an amazing rate of speed. The rate of change in the last ten years has been so rapid that developments which were formerly spread over a half century or more now take place in a few years' time. We have figures which show what has happened since 1899 and what this change means to wage earners.

Production and Employment.

Take the record for all manufacturing industry in the United States. In the decade from 1899 to 1909 production increased 59 per cent. Improved machinery played some part in this increase, but it was largely made possible by taking on more wage earners, for the number of wage earners employed by our factories increased 40 per cent from 1899 to 1909—that is, 1,903,000 more wage earners were taken on to bring about this 59 per cent increase in production. [Figures from Census Monograph, "The Growth of Manufactures," United States Bureau of Census.] Similarly in the decade from 1909 to 1919, production increased 35 per cent and employment increased 38 per cent. Increased production was made possible by employing 2,481,000 more wage earners. This meant jobs for nearly 2,500,000 more men and women.

Now in the decade from 1919 to 1929 developments took an entirely different turn. Production increased as before, so that our plants were turning out 42 per cent more in 1929 than in 1919. But this increase was made possible without any increase in the number of wage earners employed. Employment actually decreased 7 per cent from 1919 to 1929. Forty-two per cent more goods were produced with 585,000 fewer workers. This general increase was made possible by the introduction of new machinery and modern methods of manufacture. Increasing production, instead of creating more work, actually took away 585,000 jobs. [Figures from Federal Reserve Board and United States Census of Manufacturing.]

The producing power of the average wage earner increased 11 per cent in the twenty years from 1899 to 1919; but in the short space of ten years from 1919 to 1929 (half as long), it increased 53 per cent. [Figures from Federal Reserve Board and United States Census of Manufacturing.]

These great changes have so limited the number of wage earners needed in our manufacturing industries that men and women are forced to walk the streets, looking for work. To be sure, some jobs are created in the service industries, where employment has been increasing in the last decade, but these are not nearly enough to make up for the changes in manufacturing.

Although technological unemployment is no new story, the rate at which technical progress has come in the last twenty-five years makes displacement of workers a very different problem. The rapidity and the scope of scientific progress has made technical procedure practically fluid. The period of recent economic prosperity made it possible for industries to install the newest machinery and the newest processes without hesitation. Abundance of capital facilitated the development of new industries.

These new industries helped to absorb workers released by older industries. But some of the new industries, particularly automobiles, are most unstable and have by far the highest fluctuation in payrolls of all industries.

A Growing Labor Problem.

During June, 1929, industrial production in the United States reached a new record peak. Even this stupendous output failed to supply employment to all seeking work. The records of the American Federation of Labor showed 9 per cent unemployment among trade union workers during that period of record breaking production. In the Summer of 1927 the federation had been sensitive to recurring reports of unemployment from all parts of the country and instituted a system of monthly reports from the local unions of twenty-four industrial centres. The summary of these records is an interesting document. We are satisfied that the sustained high rate reflects, among other forces, unemployment due to mechanization of industry.

Nearly one-third of the wage earners in the United States depend on manufacturing industries for their jobs. Our wage earner population is increasing, while jobs in manufacturing industry decrease. Since 1919, the normal increase in population means over 5,500,000 more persons who want work as wage earners, while jobs in manufacturing have decreased by 585,000. Thus we need more than 6,000,000 new jobs.

The "newer" industries, such as gasoline stations and automobile repair shops, barber shops and beauty parlors, hotels and restaurants, have given work to some of this army of job seekers, for employment has been increasing in these lines. Professional work has also been increasing. There are more teachers, doctors, dentists, oculists. But all these new industries put together have not been nearly enough to take care of the 6,000,000 who want work. A recent study of 754 persons laid off from manufacturing plants shows that only 15 per cent were able to find work in these "newer" industries.

The Hardships Involved.

Also there is the problem of job adjustment. For a man laid off in a steel mill where new machinery has just been installed cannot go tomorrow and take up work as a barber, and he certainly is not prepared for the professions. Even in hotel and restaurant work and in gasoline stations, where less training is required, there are new skills to be learned, and men with experience are likely to have preference.

The problem facing those workers who are laid off from their jobs is well illustrated by the above-mentioned study, covering 754 wage earners laid off from factories in three American cities in 1928. [Study by Isador Lubin, Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C.] The study showed that it is by no means easy to find work. Of those who were able to find employment only 11.5 per cent were able to find a job in less than a month. Over 60 per cent—that is, nearly two-thirds—had been out of work for more than three months, and 32 per cent—nearly one-third—were out for six months or more. Thirty-five persons, or 5 per cent, had been out for a year.

Most of these wage earners had to support themselves and their families by drawing out their savings accounts during this long period of unemployment. Less than one-third—only 31 per cent—were able to find temporary employment of any sort. This meant serious privation and often permanently lowered living standards for their families. Children at school have to go to work at times like these; boarders must be taken in, often overcrowding the family; debts are run up at the grocer's and other stores; and sav-

Continued on Page Eight.

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OUT OF POLITICS.

Senator WATSON of Indiana is a great stickler for the proprieties. He assured the Senate: "I never quote the President of the United States; I do not think it is fair to do so." Thereupon, having laid down the correct principle, Mr. WATSON proceeded to violate it by citing the exact words of Mr. HOOVER: "I want a non-partisan commission. If the tariff can be taken out of politics, I want it taken out of politics." There is great virtue in your "if." Senator WATSON went on to say that he himself did not believe that the tariff could be taken out of politics, any more than the blood could be taken out of a man's body, but since millions of people were anxious to deal with the tariff so that it should never again become a political question, he was not the man to say them nay in their amiable but futile endeavor.

It is plain that the President, if he gets a non-partisan Tariff Commission of the kind he desires, will give that as an excuse for signing the tariff bill, if he does sign it. He will doubtless speak of the Tariff Commission as a fact-finding and scientific body. It is to take up, on demand, tariff rates that are challenged, then decide if they should go up or down in accordance with an ascertained difference in "cost of production" between the United States and countries exporting goods to us. But this is merely the old Serbonian bog in which whole armies of tariff investigators have sunk. That basis of tariff legislation was sought, or pretended to be sought, long before a Tariff Commission was thought of. But nothing came of it. Very little has come of the endeavor of subsequent Tariff Commissions to make that method work. Almost the only triumph scored in the reduction of a rate was that on the importation of quail from Mexico. Not a signal lowering of the cost of living for Americans!

President HOOVER will presumably do his best to fill his new Tariff Commission with impartial experts. But if the ablest of them are sent to Europe, or have their agents go there, in order to determine the actual cost of production of goods sold to the United States, they will embark upon an endless and hopeless quest. Months or years will pass before any tariff duty of consequence can be altered through the machinery of the Tariff Commission, as it is blueprinted in the compromise report to be laid before the Senate tomorrow.

If the President is anxious to find the shortest and surest way to take the tariff out of politics, he might well consider vetoing a bill which has the trail of politics all over it. The measure, in the form in which it now bids fair to come to him for approval, is miles away from the kind of revision of the tariff which he pledged the country and urged upon Congress thirteen months ago. Politicians took the bill away from the President and shaped it after their hearts' desire. They made it one of the most glaringly political tariffs that we have ever had. In schedule after schedule, political considerations were allowed to determine the rate of duty. This was done partly by the usual logrolling. Included also was the offering of a definite political bribe to certain Democratic Senators, in the shape of tariff-rates supposed to be favorable to their particular States, in order to secure their support of the bill on final passage. There could be no more vicious kind of politics than this. But the only way now left to take the tariff bill out of it is to take it out and kill it.

The President cannot be ignorant of the fact that many leaders of American finance and industry are as anxious as he is to see the tariff taken out of politics. But their voices have been raised with surprising unanimity and strength against the bill as it stands. In it they see a great and continuous threat to our foreign commerce, and hence to our domestic prosperity. Never before, it is safe to say, have so many men of this class and weight spoken out, regardless of politics, in denunciation of a bill saturated with politics. If this measure were shot down in its tracks, the most effective way of taking the tariff out of politics for years to come would have been found.

A VICTORY FOR MR. BALDWIN

At the West Fulham by-election the Conservatives took a seat from Labor. It was a straight contest between the two parties. The Liberal candidate withdrew and advised his followers to vote against Socialism and all its works. The inability of the Labor Government to prevent the increase of unemployment seems to have been the main issue with the electors. There, as elsewhere, unemployment turned many minds toward safeguarding and the development of trade within the Empire as a possible alternative to the Socialist policy.

The defection of the Liberals was the most significant result at West Fulham. In Central Nottingham, which elected a Conservative to succeed a Conservative last week, there was a powerful local economic interest urgently committed to the Conservative side. Nottingham is a maker of embroideries and laces. For five years these have been safeguarded by an ad valorem duty of 33½ per cent against importations from Belgium, France and other countries. This tariff expires on June 30. Mr. SNOWDEN had given notice of its abolition. Early in May there was a great demonstration of workers in these industries. Mr. MACDONALD was asked to receive a deputation. Thus before the nominations were made the Conservatives must have been confident of success. Though few operatives vote in the Central Division, the threatened decline of an important industry was a real issue.

Mr. TERENCE O'CONNOR, the Conservative candidate, linked the fate of the threatened industry with that of others. Pottery, silk, gloves, cutlery, and so on, would have to go the way of lace and embroidery. Nearly 17,000 persons are employed in this industry. Wasn't there unemployment enough without throwing Nottingham men and women out of their jobs? Would any trade union leader say that he wanted English workmen to take such wages as are paid at Calais? Not only were those wages 40 per cent lower than those of Nottingham, but the French manufacturers didn't have to pay for pensions and other forms of social service. He used effectively the familiar arguments of protectionists here, "lower standards of living," "home markets flooded with cheap goods."

The free traders, divided into two camps, had no chance. The Labor nominee spurned every safeguarding except that of "the home of the consumer." Besides, safeguarding was only a stepping-stone to more protection. Some of his supporters advanced the ingenious theory that the Conservatives, by fixing the life of the duties at five years, were responsible for their coming removal. The Liberal candidate, elected in 1922 and 1923, was personally popular, but necessarily doomed to come in third. As compared with the vote at the general election last year, the Liberals lost almost 50 per cent, the Laborites nearly a third, while the Conservatives actually gained a few hundred. The victory was decided, but it was a three-cornered election.

Much might be argued from it, but prophecy is not a profitable art. What is clear is that Lord BEAVERBROOK had no share in the honors. Mr. O'CONNOR followed faithfully Mr. BALDWIN'S policy. He was the one safeguarder against two anti-safeguarders. Here is what he said of the Lord Crusader:

> Lord BEAVERBROOK advocates Empire free trade and wishes us here and now to impose food taxes in this country. Quite frankly, I do not agree with that policy. Let us see what decision the Imperial Conference arrives at and then put it to the referendum. Lord BEAVERBROOK is very energetic, and travels a little faster than public opinion.

INTERSTATE POWER.

Control of electric light and power transmitted across State lines is becoming a more and more lively issue. Interstate transmission now accounts for something like 11 per cent of the total generated. President HOOVER, long the champion of State regulation, has lately admitted that limited Federal jurisdiction may be necessary. One of the bills introduced in Congress by Senator COUZENS went so far in this direction that it brought down on his head the ire of the State commissioners generally throughout the country. Colonel DONOVAN, counsel to the recent special commission appointed to investigate the working of the public service law in New York, leans toward regulation by agreement between neighboring States; the commission itself passed the issue with a recommendation that it be made the subject of independent study.

So far, the argument has proceeded on two assumptions: that the States have no authority to regulate the rate at which power shall be sold in wholesale quantities beyond their own borders, and that the Federal Government could regulate if it chose to do so. The Attleboro case settled the first point and has been widely accepted as settling the second. "There can be no doubt that Congress, in the exercise of its superior power under the commerce clause of the Constitution, can step in and subject the whole field to detailed Federal regulation," says one authority. That contention, however, is now challenged by Mr. PAUL SHIPMAN ANDREWS of Syracuse, special counsel of New York State in waterpower matters. In a letter to THE TIMES appearing elsewhere today he questions the right of the Federal Government to go into the business of regulating electric light and power rates. He argues that a railroad rate differs from a power rate, since one is the price of transportation, while the other is the selling price of a commodity. "The Supreme Court has never held, and I think would hesitate to hold," he declares, "that the selling price of a commodity could be fixed simply because that commodity moved in interstate commerce."

The commerce clause, like the due process clause, has been treated a good deal like a rubber band. In the course of time it may be stretched still further. Nevertheless, Mr. ANDREWS'S argument is ingenious, and the States may seize upon it as a weapon against Federal intervention. If it is sound, then there is a No Man's Land in regulation which neither the Federal Government nor the States may enter. In the absence of Congressional legislation, such a No Man's Land undoubtedly exists today. Probably the only reason we have not heard more about it is that the utilities, not wishing to risk the alternative, are in no hurry to challenge State jurisdiction. Some way of closing the gap may yet be discovered. Assuming that State regulation is preferable to Federal, Professor DOWLING of Columbia read a paper at the recent meeting of the Academy of Political Science in this city, arguing that in spite of the Attleboro case Congress could, if it saw fit, remove the commerce clause obstacle at present standing in the way of complete control by the States.

WHEN LAFAYETTE WAS HERE

Kin of Marquis DE LAFAYETTE have come here on the first voyage of the steamship Lafayette. His secretary, M. LAVASSEUR, kept memories of his own triumphal return to America that suggest from what a primitive state we have risen in the century since. The vessel which brought him, the Cadmus, an American merchant ship, was a month and a day on its way before the "fresh verdure which adorns Staten Island" was perceived. A popular reception at the Battery amid the acclamation of two hundred thousand voices, an official reception at City Hall and a dinner at the City Hotel testify that our present ceremonial welcomes have eminent precedent.

Shortly after his arrival in New York he set out for Boston in a carriage, accompanied by a cavalcade of horsemen who rode with flaming torches by night. Five days and five nights were required to make the journey, for the carriage was frequently halted at the little towns along the way by "the moving and sublime displays of the gratefulness of the whole people." Most notable was New Haven, a town where there is "an institution of higher learning under the name of Yale College," with a president, four professors and six tutors, and with upward of four hundred students who were boarded for $2 a week, were required to be able to read the Greek testament and were given access to a library of 6,000 volumes, chiefly of theological books, which were added to at the rate of $200 worth of books a year.

At Cambridge, the seat of Harvard College, LAFAYETTE attended Commencement, which "was conducted with pomp," and a meeting of the "Hellenic Society" (probably the Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa), where EDWARD EVERETT, then a young tutor, made an oration in which he discussed the particular causes which contributed most to the "development of intelligence" in the United States. The French chronicler took a much more favorable view of our culture at that period than could be gathered from the English reviews. In one of these it was said that ages must pass before America could find either leisure or inclination for the study of BACON or NEWTON, that FRANKLIN was our only philosopher whose discoveries had been of use to mankind, and that if all the books ever written in the United States were set on fire tomorrow no scholar would miss them. SYDNEY SMITH had even more contemptuously said in The Edinburgh Review:

> In the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American book or goes to an American play or looks at an American picture or statue? What does the world owe to American physicians or surgeons? What new substances have chemists discovered or what old ones have they analyzed? What new constellations have they discovered by the telescopes of America? What have they done to mathematics? Who drinks out of American glasses? or eats out of American plates? or wears American coats or gowns or sleeps in American blankets?

LAFAYETTE'S secretary was discovering at that same time, and at first hand, evidences of a zest for education and a provision comparable with that of Europe. Though the inhabitants are "ardently occupied in all sorts of industry," they do not neglect those studies which "form the taste and enlarge the intellect." He based this statement on observations in several cities where he found scientific, philosophical and literary societies and incipient museums.

On his return to New York LAFAYETTE made another journey northward, going to West Point, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Albany and Troy by boat, which "despite its steam engine" traveled at the rate of only six miles an hour. Again returning, he was given a crowning welcome, before his departure for the South and West, at a culminating function of which The Evening Post said: "We hazard nothing in saying that it was the most magnificent fête given under sever in the world." The nearest approach to our modern "movies" was shown at its close—a "transparency" in which WASHINGTON and LAFAYETTE, in picture, stood holding each other by the hand before an altar of liberty.

In the fleet which now crosses the Atlantic there is fittingly a ship that bears the name of one who risked his all for an alien land struggling for independence.

MOSCOW LEARNS AND TEACHES.

The president of the Great Northern Railroad is the latest in the long list of foreign experts to whom the Soviet Government has turned for help. Mr. BUDD will devote three months to laying the basis for reorganization of the Russian railways. Sailing with him is a Soviet railway commission which has been pursuing its education in this country. The professed enemies of capitalism at Moscow have made a temporary religion of the methods of capitalism as successfully pursued in the United States. The avowed purpose is to learn from the United States in order ultimately to overthrow the economic ideals for which the United States stands. But for the time being FORD and EDISON and Taylorization and mechanization are almost hallowed words in Soviet Russia. American engineers are developing the Soviet Government's electrification projects and building its tractor factories. On the morrow of the Bolshevist seizure of power, LENIN informed his followers that to survive they must learn "to trade." The Communist leaders since then have widened the injunction. They are out to learn how to manufacture, raise crops, trade and bank efficiently. For efficiency they turn to the Western world of capitalism and in particular to this country.

The Soviet Government at present is learning; some day it expects to teach the world. The lesson it hopes to inculcate is the superior efficiency of Socialist production. The mission of the Soviet Government is to vindicate production for service as against production for profit. If ever Moscow demonstrates that her new communal methods can provide more goods and satisfactions and opportunities than private enterprise, the effect upon the nations will obviously be profound. If Socialism "works" in Russia, the capitalistic nations will have to look to themselves. But the responsible leaders at Moscow know that the date for reading the lesson to capitalism is still far off. For many years the Communist régime must be content to go to school to the exploiting nations. Russia still has a great deal to learn about building factories and power plants, constructing the necessary machinery, transporting the raw material, and turning out the finished product at a profit. Moscow makes no secret of the fact that it is still in the stage of mastering output. Profits are in the future.

Not so modest in their claims are foreign sympathizers of Soviet Russia, who find that Communism is already in a position to teach the world. But when the subjects of instruction are listed, they usually impress one as strikingly non-Russian. Much is said and written about what Soviet Russia is doing in the matter of schools, of public health, of social insurance, of workers' protection. The earnestness with which these things are emphasized occasionally suggests that the speaker has never heard of such things as unemployment insurance, maternity benefits, old-age pensions, sickness and accident insurance outside of Russia. The rest-homes provided for sick workers in Russia are advertised to a reading public which is apparently not acquainted with the fact that industrial England has cut her mortality rate nearly in half in a generation. The things which today we are asked to learn from Soviet Russia have been familiar in the capitalistic West for many years. Russia's real lesson for the world is still to come.

AUDIENCE WITHOUT GROUP MIND.

Almost every one who has listened over the radio will agree that ten minutes is long enough for most speeches. This is one of the rules laid down by Mr. SHERMAN P. LAWTON of the University of Michigan in his article on "The Principles of Effective Radio Speaking," in The Quarterly Journal of Speech. The general rule, most tactfully put, is "a radio speaker should talk only so long as he is talking interestingly and well on a subject calculated to hold attention." The corollary is, "This may in some cases exceed ten or fifteen minutes." Perhaps many orators think they belong in the exceptional class, but the professor goes on with a blow for that belief. If a speaker is a Presidential candidate, or otherwise very well known, he may take liberties with the time of his radio audience. As for trying to hold them with jokes, that hope is dashed too. A speaker should never incorporate witticisms in his remarks unless he is listed on the program as a humorist.

A radio audience cannot see how funny the speaker looks, even if he is a professional comedian with all his war-paint on. As JOE COOK says: "On the stage I can juggle with balls, bottles, ladders, musical instruments. On radio I can juggle only with my voice." The radio speaker is also handicapped by the disparateness of his audience. It is not a crowd with a group mind. Something that will make an individual laugh aloud when he is a member of a crowd that is amused will hardly bring a smile when he is alone The mood of an audience in a theatre makes some innuendos and puns acceptable, while the individual listener, without the support of congenial amusement-seekers, may be bored or even offended.

Discovering from numerous questionnaires that radio speeches are "none too popular" at best, Mr. LAWTON points out the necessity of taking pains to profit by criticisms from listeners. Many have complained that speeches are too "highbrow." Speakers are told that they should assume the intelligence of the general public to be that of a 12-year-old child. One studio has hung in a prominent place a picture of Mrs. Blank of Blank Street, a workingman's wife, with her babies. She is there to remind all performers that they are directing their entertainment or instruction at her.

Because it is as yet impossible to reproduce or receive the sound of "th" and "s" perfectly, speakers are advised to substitute "crime" for "lawlessness" and "gratitude" for "thanks." One announcer was embarrassed because he neglected this rule. Broadcasting an annual convention at a large hotel, he told his audience that the grand ballroom was all filled with booths. That seemingly innocent last word came out "booze," to the delight of some listeners and the fury of some "booth-holders."

REGISTERING THE WRONG ALIENS.

The most conclusive argument against Senator BLEASE'S bill for the "voluntary" registration of aliens is that it could not achieve its purpose. This is not, as some opponents have insisted, to place an unfair restriction on aliens who have entered this country lawfully, but to help weed out those who have entered the country illegally. It is obvious that any who have been "bootlegged" into the country would never apply for a registration certificate. Since full records of lawful entries are kept in the Immigration Bureau, there is no incentive for them to seek further identification cards.

A part of the opposition to this measure has been somewhat hysterical, conjuring up pictures of the establishment in this country of an oppressive system such as is said to have existed in Russia. So also the arguments that the plan would place in the hands of employers a tyrannical power over alien employes are largely imaginary, and are put forward in terms of pre-war Europe rather than of present-day America.

The truth is that it is desirable for all concerned to have some sort of check-up which will help to discourage aliens from entering the country illegally. Complete and compulsory registration might help to do this. Voluntary registration could not. More effective than either method would be the establishment of stricter border patrols and more effective supervision of the various feasible points of entry along the coast. To sift out those already in the country unlawfully would be a hard task. Better concentrate on cutting down the number of future "bootlegged" immigrants.

In the closing days of the session Congress often passes bills with scant consideration. In case the Blease bill gets by, it is safe to consider it as innocuous. Certainly the fears of many who oppose it would not be realized. It is at best a weak measure, and not the engine of tyranny and oppression which its opponents have sought to make of it. It ought to be left in the session's unfinished business.

THE "60-CENT DOLLAR."

The recent downward readjustment of prices in this country bids fair to introduce confusion in one familiar bit of phraseology. Reference to "the 60-cent dollar" has done long service in describing the higher cost of living since the war. That there was no such thing as a 60-cent dollar in America did not prevent even usually careful thinkers from adopting the expression. People reasonably familiar with the facts were aware that it was only another way of saying that prices, on the average, had been ranging somewhere around 60 per cent above the pre-war level. Probably there was a fairly large body of citizens who imagined that something had happened to the dollar itself; that, somehow, we had had our share of the currency depreciation which cut so important a figure in European countries during and shortly after the war. This fact suggested that the "60-cent dollar" idea was possibly mischievous, as it was certainly foolish.

Of late, the accuracy of the phrase, even as a figure of speech, has been seriously shaken. The economists have mercifully drawn a veil over the recent change; the index numbers of average prices, which used to be based on "1913 as par," are nowadays mostly based on 1926, but with results which may be confusing to the multitude. On the old base, Professor FISHER'S index number for 1925, for instance, was 159¼; which, by the usual process of inversion, implied a "62⅞-cent dollar." Now, however, it is 88⅝, which establishes a dollar of 113¼ cents on the rating of 1926. Nor is this all; for even if the puzzled inquirer translates the present index number into the former terms of "1913 parity" and proceeds to appraise the currency accordingly, he will find that we are living nowadays under something like a 74-cent dollar.

Perhaps the whole problem would be simplified if people were to confine themselves to language which describes what has actually happened. In the wild commodity speculation of 1920, prices in the United States, by the government's calculation, went 147 per cent above the immediate pre-war average. In the sweeping reaction of 1921 and 1922, they fell to a point only 38 per cent above "pre-war." In 1925 the difference averaged nearly 60 per cent; now it is approximately 35 per cent. What it will be a year from now is a matter of guesswork. The one certainty is that we have today no "60-cent dollar," whether actually or constructively.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Bank Solves Gas Problem. Forced to secure its loans by purchasing the property of the Linton Gas Company at a receiver's sale, the First National Bank of Linton, Ind., found itself in a strange predicament. Of 1,300 original consumers of gas, 270 remained to insist on their right to service. The bank might well have been pardoned had it sold the property for what it would bring. Instead it cast about for a method of satisfying the few customers and of building up the utility. The result is something so technically new in gas-making that it may have a bearing on the waste natural gas that invariably accompanies the exploitation of oil fields.

The old Linton Gas Company supplied manufactured gas. The bank decided to sell butane, a liquid obtained by compressing natural gas. Oklahoma supplied the butane. After it had been shipped to Linton in tank cars the butane was reconverted into gas by mixing it with air. The twice metamorphosed gas was then piped to Linton's 270 consumers. Not only did Linton like its new gas (it burned with a hotter flame than the old), but the bank found it unnecessary to operate much expensive gas-producing machinery.

Having demonstrated how a small community can be economically and satisfactorily supplied with gas, the bank sold its ideas and its gas business to a utility company. And now gas engineers are wondering whether the difficult problem of supplying small towns with gas has not been solved because a bank protected itself at a receiver's sale.

Exit the Film Star. How complete is the severance between the new speaking film and the old silent picture is seen in the announcement by one of the leading producers that no longer will any actor be designated as the picture's star. That the move is radical is obvious, in view of the fact that from the days of its infancy the moving-picture industry has depended on and revolved around the star. MARY PICKFORD, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, RUDOLPH VALENTINO—it scarcely seems credible that the star can "set."

The producer referred to states that henceforth the acting organizations will be gigantic stock companies. Individuals may cease to be stars in the organization and yet receive prominence in the electric signs. The advertising departments will be on the alert, and on any falling off in attendance will not hesitate to blazon forth any name that will serve as a magnet to recover the faithful.

The very fact that speech added on the screen compels the motion-picture industry to become more and more closely allied with the theatre, both in method and personnel, lends color to the theory that what has worked in the theatre will work in the picture field.

Booths for Frontiersmen. Foreigners who visit these shores, and particularly those who make the trip from shore to shore, are greatly impressed by the magnificent distances of the West. They get the idea that Westerners revel in great open spaces and are children of the wide outdoors. But this is only a quaint superstition.

Californians dote on small shut-in spaces, snug nooks and corners. This is obvious from the prevalence of booths in every sort of restaurant. Whether you go to a fish grotto or a grill or a French restaurant or a "coffee pot," you find it filled with booths. The fact that the restaurateur provides booths is often advertised on his front window. Not until every booth is occupied do the clients resign themselves to coming out in the open and dining at a table unsheltered by protecting walls.

The booth itself is any sort of three-sided screen. Its walls may be low or from floor to ceiling, gayly painted or luxuriously upholstered. The booth idea perhaps originated in the frontiersman's fondness for making a stand with his back to the wall. A booth gives him the choice of three. An Englishman's home may be his castle, but a San Franciscan's sanctuary is a booth.

The English Nightingale's Song. Americans headed for England may be glad to hear that this is a "nightingale year." Never were the birds more numerous or so full of song.

Hark! ah, the nightingale.
The tawny-throated!
Hark, from that moonlit cedar what
a burst!
What triumph! Hark! What pain!

"In the early days of his arrival," says a newspaper naturalist, "you may follow the technique of his distribution, and you will never again hear songs quite like the earliest, though you may hear much better ones." A clump of furze or thorn is a good place to hear rival nightingales, for they sing against each other. They pour out their melodies in spite of the moving lights and the din of automobiles.

In the country north of London, nightingales are thick this season. Yet more of them are to be heard in the counties south and southwest of London. One is sure to come upon them in the valley of the Thames or of the Wye. American naturalists have contended that our brown thrasher, a thrush, is a more brilliant performer than the nightingale, and that the strains of the wood thrush and the hermit thrush are sweeter.

A POET'S CREDO.

(John Masefield, born June 1, 1878.)

I have desired Beauty all my days,
Deeming it higher wisdom to go nude
Of all the brazen pomps and panoplies;
Knowing the hyssop and the gnarlèd
rood
To be the seal of her celestial pence,
Her very name and sign. So I have
spent
This blood and bone, the old inheritance,
This sight and brawn, to follow where
she went.

I have not cared because men shrug and
smile
And lift the eye and say, "The fool is
mad
To shadow Beauty mile on weary mile."
Lean with a passion they have never
had
I seek the sum of life and love and
death—
A sword, a song, a breath of Beauty's
breath.

BARBARA YOUNG.

BY-PRODUCTS.

The Buyer Need Not Beware.

My Dear Constant Reader: That certainly is an amusing slip of the pen right at the beginning of your letter. Speaking of the recent ruling by the Supreme Court that it is not unlawful to buy and possess liquor, you ask what does By-Products think about this serious setback to Prohibition. But of course you didn't intend to say "serious setback." You meant "notable victory," didn't you? Like every other intelligent reader, you saw like a shot that the Supreme Court rendered magnificent service to the prohibition laws when it made it safe for everybody to get a drink.

Imagine, dear C. R., what would have happened if the Supreme Court had decided the other way. If the customer had been made equally guilty with the bootlegger, it would have meant just one thing. Millions of citizens who are now merely discontented with Prohibition would rise up and make an end of the Prohibition laws. The people who drafted the Eighteenth Amendment knew what they were about when they refused to prohibit the buying and drinking of liquor along with the making, transporting and selling. If drinking had been expressly forbidden, the amendment would never have passed. And that, we imagine, is what the Supreme Court had in mind. It recognized that the only way to keep Prohibition is to permit people to drink.

In this sense the Prohibition system is just one more instance in the long list of compromises by which the American people, beginning with a Constitution that is full of compromises, has managed to get on so well. Those of us who want Prohibition written into the law of the land have their laws, and those of us who want our drink have their drink, and that is why the last ten years were the most prosperous in our history. This country simply grows fat on the process of passing laws and nullifying them. You often hear people deplore the fact that the American people are deprived of freedom of movement by a written Constitution. They point to England, where the Constitution at any moment is what Parliament chooses to make it, and consequently the people can do what they please.

But what this argument overlooks is that when the English people pass a law they obey it, whereas when we add an amendment to the Constitution we nullify it. To speak of the English being freer than we are is absurd. They insist upon obeying a law even when it is a thousand years old, while our laws break down before they are enacted. The English observe the law of the year 1243 which makes the Corporation of London the owner of every cygnet or male swan born on the upper reaches of the Thames with a black feather in its wings. The English obey the law of presumbaly the year 876 which bestows a flitch of bacon on every married couple which has lived together a year without quarreling. The English scrupulously obey the law of, we suppose, the year 300 B. C., which makes it obligatory for Englishmen to have brussels sprouts for dinner seven days a week. But in this country we refuse to obey the laws against homicide.

Isn't it odd, C. R., how people will grieve over Americans being so dreadfully standardized and regimented and coerced, and in the same breath call us the most lawless people on earth? It seems hardly fair. Worse than that, it really shows no understanding of the American mentality. Critics ask in what other country are so many laws passed for the purpose of making people good or wise or beautiful or rich against their own will; and they call such procedure coercion and standardization and tyranny. Well, so it would be tyranny if the laws so passed were also enforced. Of course, the people in favor of such a law would be rather pleased than not if it could be enforced, but the essential thing is to get the law on the statute books.

Now you mustn't think, my dear C. R., that the preceding lines are intended for irony. Neither is the process described above quite as silly as it sounds. What, you will ask, is the sense of passing laws if you are not particularly keen about seeing them enforced? Well, the answer is that with us a law does not mean precisely what it means in other countries. In other countries a law is passed for the sole purpose of being obeyed. With us the enactment of a law is only the formulation of an ideal. It is an aspiration which in the course of time will really take form, but we are willing to wait. We have laws against homicide, but if the United States cannot get along without 10,000 murders a year, why, we can only hope for better times, in the meanwhile keeping anti-homicide laws on the books, but not forcing matters by seriously attempting to punish anybody for murder. We have laws stating that candidates must not spend too much money in primary campaigns for the United States Senate. But if candidates insist on spending half a million dollars, we can only wait for the years to roll by and politicians to see the light, in the meanwhile keeping the laws on the books and not enforcing them but just pointing the way.

That is the meaning of the Prohibition laws. To a great many American men and women they are primarily the statement of an ideal, and only secondarily laws to be obeyed now. It would be very pleasant indeed if they were actually obeyed in the year 1930. But if not, why, one can wait for the years to roll by and the present stiff-necked generation to perish from the face of the earth, and a new generation to grow up that knew not pre-Volstead, and a new generation after that, and so for perhaps a couple of hundred years until the enforcement of the Prohibition ideal becomes quite feasible. In the meanwhile the principal consideration is to keep the flag flying—that is to say, to keep Prohibition on the statute books. And that is why it is better to keep the laws on the books by allowing people to drink, rather than to deprive them of drink and so endanger the Prohibition laws.

THEY SAY—

By STANLEY BALDWIN,
Ex-Premier of Britain.
On being installed as Chancellor of St. Andrew's University.

THE essential virtue, if you are to make anything of your life, is dilligence; it does not matter what word you choose if you understand what you mean by it. Concentration, industry, hard work, are all synonymous, or, if you like to draw on the vocabulary of the street, "plugging" or "sticking it" will give you the essential meaning with less elegance but more vigor.

Diligence seems so commonplace that when we see a great accomplishment of learning, of discovery, in statesmanship, in what you will, we are always inclined to attribute it to genius, to good fortune, to anything and everything except that very power of concentration and continuous work which is its very foundation.

And this belief is sometimes fostered by a human weakness not unknown among those who have dazzled the eyes of their own contemporaries. There is a temptation to make men believe that your success is due less to that capacity for work which is to be found in every position of life than to some innate superiority which has predestined you from the beginning to do, in a fit of absence of mind, as it were, what can only be accomplished by others, if indeed it can be accomplished at all, by the unceasing labor of a lifetime. • • •

There is one unfailing source to which we can go when we want truth, common sense, wisdom. Let me remind you of Dr. Johnson's answer to Boswell on the subject we are considering. They were speaking of literary composition, and Boswell asked him very naturally whether one should wait for the favorable moment, for the afflatus, before beginning to write. "No, sir," said Johnson, "he should sit down doggedly." And that is how all the work best worth doing has been and will be done.

* * *

By SIR JAMES BARRIE,
On his seventieth birthday, at the annual dinner of the Royal Literary Fund.

NOT for years and years have I written anything, and it is rather sad to know that nobody seems to have noticed this except myself. Of course, I don't notice things much nowadays. I can't find my way about even among my own characters. • • •

The characters we think we "create." That is surely the most comic word in an author's vocabulary. The heroine, of course, is the worst one. Very obedient until she gets into your book, but you are a lucky writer if in a week thereafter you know her by sight. You may have taken the greatest pains with the woman, tearing her open, and then find her being quite civil to her father. It's heartbreaking. You meant her to be a real woman.

Those were the women in my notebooks, stern exposures of themselves, Jill the Rippers. It would scarify you to hear what I intended my Jills to divulge about their rhythms. But did they do it? No; they disregarded me and remained—respectable. • • •

Have you ever seen a lion at the zoo unable to chase from his cage a mob of sparrows? I have sometimes thought that children and fairies are my sparrows, and that I am that badgered lion. I came to the decision, and it is also open to you, that no author should ever write anything. I tried the drama. I felt that there might be some chance in it for my beloved Modernism. But the more I was behind the scenes the less Modernism did there seem to be. • • • There was but one course open to me. I disappeared from literature, and for a pocketful of years I have lived serenely in my new delightful calling.

* * *

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,
President of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace,
In a statement to the press on arriving from a ten weeks' trip abroad.

EUROPE is growing, and growing rapidly, into a new and unaccustomed frame of mind and into a new and unaccustomed international relationship. • • • Everybody lost the war and nobody won it. That fact is pretty universally accepted, and the men of light and leading do not propose to have another war to lose. • • •

They do not propose to have another world-wide conflagration set going by another pistol shot at any Sarajevo or by any bomb thrown by a casual disturber of the peace. • • •

A good many persons, particularly in Germany and in Italy, appear to look upon the years 1930 and 1931 as crucial for Russia. More than once the opinion was expressed that during those years the revolutionary economic system of the Soviets will either break down or sufficiently strengthen itself to forecast a considerably prolonged existence. In view of these important expressions of opinion, it has been arranged that the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment shall be put in confidential possession of the most complete information obtainable concerning Russia during the next few months. • • •

Mussolini has endowed Italy and the Italian people with a new sense of youth. They are young in spirit, young in feeling, young in ambition and young in enthusiasm. They wish to sit again in the seats of the mighty and to be hailed and looked upon as one of the great intellectual and political forces of the modern world. • • •

Public opinion would almost everywhere sustain a much quicker and sharper reduction of expenditures upon armaments than the governments themselves seem at present ready to make. The chief reason for this is to be found in their fear, left over from an older way of thinking in international affairs, that a government would lose prestige if it were to reduce its armaments below those of some neighboring nation. This consideration would seem more suitable to children playing in a back yard than to governments charged with the responsibility for the peace of the world.

* * *

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Former President of the United States,
In an address at the tercentennial at Watertown, the ancestral Massachusetts home of the Coolidges.

THE earliest ancestor who bore my family name was one of the original settlers of this town. The chairman has told you where his burial place is; John and Mary Coolidge rest there, having lived for nearly sixty years after arriving in 1630 in this locality. During my service at the State House, oftentimes I came to those graves and found consolation there, remembering that if I had some troubles and difficulties they were very small compared with the sacrifices and hardships they and their associates had to undergo.

They were a people who knew how to think for themselves and how to act for themselves, and these qualities they extended from their religious life to their political life because it was through their belief in that respect that they laid here the foundations for a free government.

We must remember that not only do we owe a debt of gratitude to those who came here 300 years ago but we owe an equal debt to the long line of people who have been coming here ever since that day.

* * *

By WINSTON CHURCHILL,
Former Chancellor of the British Exchequer,
In a House of Commons discussion of a proposal to reduce the tax on beer.

I KNOW Lady Astor's views. But what astonishes me is that she should persist with unabated—one might almost say unabashed—consistency to the reiteration of those views in the face of the ghastly muddle which has been made in her own country in the treatment of the drink trade.

The sooner the noble lady clears her mind of these misconceptions, the sooner will she be able to take not only a useful but a well-informed part in our discussion. • • •

Lady Astor is as wrong as the difference between night and day in charging that remission of the beer tax would put the profits in the brewers' pockets.

Even if it were true, it would be far preferable that they should gain the profit than that it should be reaped, as it is in another country, by bootleggers. From whomever the House takes it guidance on this question, it ought not take it from the noble lady who does not represent at all the view held by the people of these islands.

* * *

By C. WILLIAM RAMSEYER,
Member of Congress from Iowa,
In debating the resolution to investigate Communist propaganda in education.

EVERY now and then people get alarmed about something and start out to investigate or to hunt something or to chase somebody. Two or three hundred years ago up in Massachusetts they hunted witches. They not only hunted them but they burned them. As long as they hunted witches they found them. When they quit hunting witches the witches ceased to exist. This seems to be a kind of a witch-hunting expedition, to see whether there is anybody in this country that should be destroyed, or whether there is somebody in this country trying to destroy us.

I do not know whether there is a necessity for such investigation. We do not hear much about such things out in the Middle West. • • • If there is anybody in this country who is seeking to overthrow the government by force or organize a revolution against the government he should be placed where he can do no harm. • • • There are great economic problems before this country that we should face frankly and squarely, and one reason why I am against this resolution, unless very strong reason therefor exists, is that I do not want anything to distract the minds of the people from the great economic problems with which we are confronted. • • • When we have the most of everything, we encounter a panic, and then we have the greatest number of people without food, without clothing and without shelter. An economic and industrial system that permits that, ladies and gentlemen of this House, has something wrong with it. Instead of going out and looking up the Communists of the country, which the State and national authorities can now look after, this Congress had better create a committee to study the reasons for unemployment in this country and the cause and cure of business slumps.

* * *

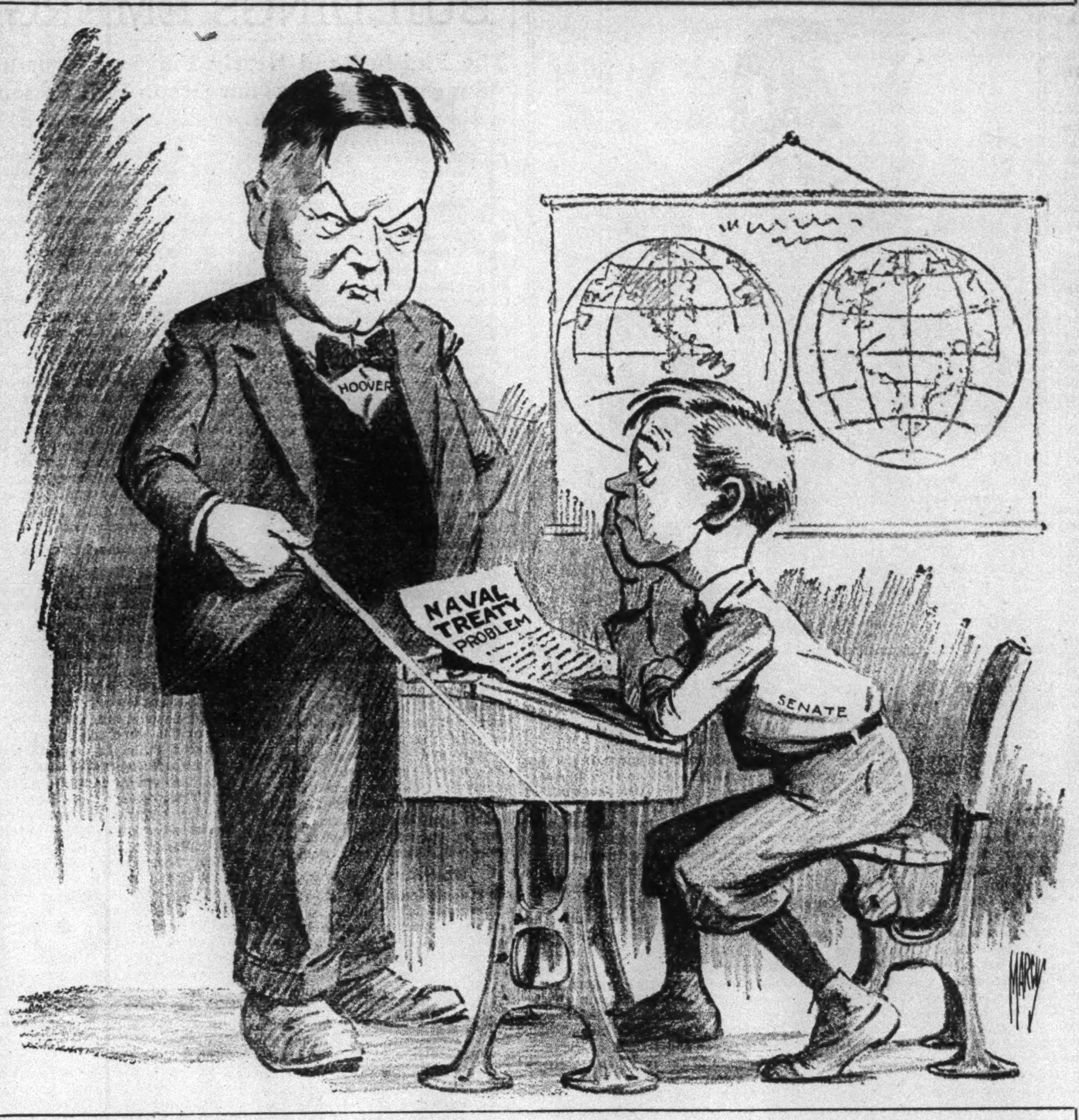
By WALTER E. EDGE,
American Ambassador to France,
In a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

THERE is a problem of international economics which I feel is perhaps the Gordian knot of commercial exchange today; that is the formidable overproduction in certain industrial and agricultural staples, and particularly raw materials, which has characterized the last decade in many countries. • • •

Until a healthy influence is erected toward balancing production there will continue to be barriers to a perfect commercial understanding, and an unmarketable surplus will mount up with the attendant economic waste and financial loss. We should realize the fundamental fact that the market is just as important as production, and the corollary that production when there is nobody to buy is economically disastrous. • • •

To us, as we look on economics from the background of the last decade, it has been becoming increasingly evident for some time that there has been and still is a problem of abnormal output. • • •

TEACHER: "YOU CAN STAY AFTER SCHOOL TO DO THAT ONE."



FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINES

The Gobi Calls Again.

ONCE he scrubbed the floor of the American Museum of Natural History; now he compels that institution to add to its floor space to house the trophies he brings to it. Even prosaic science, even painstaking anthropology, has its Horatio Alger stories.

Roy Chapman Andrews has again left for the Gobi Desert and what many believe is the cradle of the human race. If it is a cradle, it's a rocky one; therein is its scientific advantage. For most of the specimens such explorers as Andrews seek there are petrified. If they were not turned to stone they would have been dust long before the Egyptians began building pyramids. These petrified objects are literally millions of years old. Perhaps the most spectacular of all finds made by Mr. Andrews in the Gobi Desert were some rounded objects like huge pebbles—dinosaur eggs, millions of years old and petrified, perhaps the hardest boiled eggs in the world.

Mr. Andrews came to New York early in the century, a young man from Beloit. He had grown up in that Wisconsin college town, had attended college there, but his spare time had been almost entirely occupied by taxidermy and the reading of any book upon zoology and paleontology he could get his hands on. His idea of heaven was the Natural History Museum in New York and his idea of the gods were the men who worked there. Andrews would be a god, too, but the museum had all the taxidermists it needed. "Let me wash your floors," Andrews pleaded. He would have put stove polish on the great meteor in the entrance hall and rubbed it off every morning if by so doing he could work in the museum.

The result was that the next morning Andrews went to work with pail and mop. A few months later he was given his first chance at taxidermy—as assistant to a man who was stuffing a whale's carcass for exhibition. Hitherto Andrews's experience with stuffing animals had been with such monsters as squirrels and badgers; now he was making good in the city in a big way. After stuffing whales young Mr. Andrews became a member of an expedition to catch and study them in their ocean homes. He became an expert on whales, but also he came to the attention of museum officials as a capable field man. Other people are doing the floors now; perhaps one or two took the job so that they might see Roy Chapman Andrews.

* * *

City Names Are Changing.

THE Welch town of Llanairpwllewyndyllgogerywchwyr n g r o b wrllandysiliogogogoch has not changed it name, but Constantinople is now officially known as Istanbul. Last week the American State Department took cognizance of the change, in accordance with the policy of always observing legal names of places in foreign countries.

Peking has changed its name not once but twice in recent months. For a time the Nationalist group, which had its capital in Nanking, called it Peiping. There was an excellent reason for this. Peking means northern capital, while Peiping means merely northern outpost.

There have been many changes in European town names since the war and many of the new names have been in the nature of revivals. Christiania has tried to forget that King Christian IV of Denmark founded the city in the seventeenth century, and in order to do so has gone back to the name of the settlement that stood there long before—Oslo. Queenstown, Ireland, is once more Cobh, and Brest Litovsk has become even less pronounceable as Brzesc nad Bugiem.

Russia—or rather Soyuz Sovetskikh Socialisticheskikh Respublik—is in a class supremely by itself in current ventures to call everything something else. The St. Petersburg-Petrograd-Leningrad shift is now as familiar as that other triple play, Tinker to Evers to Chance. Alexandropol is Leninakan, Elizabethgrad is Zinovievsk and Simbirsk is Ulyanovsk, according to the happy plan of naming a town in honor of each of the more prominent comrades.

Meantime, English people who have for generations quietly resented the names of their own villages continue with true British fortitude to endure them. Rotten End is still Rotten End, Ugley Green is still Ugley Green, and Swineside is still Swineside. But there are signs of revolt. Last Winter the people who inhabit what is now Buxworth decided that they had had enough. Henceforth, they decided, they would try to forget that their town had once been known far and wide by the curiously unappealing name of Bugsworth.

* * *

Byng of the Police.

LONDON, like New York, has her Police Commissioners returning from Southern vacations to deny rumors of their resignations; and London, like New York, has had her police scandals which brought in a new commissioner to ginger up the force.

After this statement all comparison ends between Grover Whalen and Viscount Byng of Vimy, who has just returned from a five months' vacation in South Africa and says that he will not resign. For Lord Byng's background is the British Army, whereas Mr. Whalen's military career began and ended at Clason Point. Nor was it an unsolved murder mystery like the Rothstein affair that brought the victor at Vimy to Scotland Yard, but a case of alleged petting in Hyde Park. A knight and a typist were arrested on a park bench. Their protests reached Parliament, police feared to make any more arrests in the parks, with the result that conditions in Hyde Park became a public scandal.

Byng was summoned to Scotland Yard to restore public confidence in the London police. One of his first tasks was to deal with night clubs and police corruption—a not unfamiliar condition in New York. A police sergeant was found with $90,000 extorted from London resorts operating after closing hours, and from this might be drawn the moral that, given the same temptations and the same lack of resistance, a bobby is a cop and a cop is a bobby.

Lord Byng once commanded an army of 300,000 men. His perplexities have been as great while heading 20,000 London police. In Flanders he ordered many a trench raid. From Scotland Yard he set in motion many a raid upon night resorts with similar aggravating results.

When he was 38 Lord Byng might have retired from the army a Colonel on half pay and spent the subsequent thirty years crying "Tallyho" and acquiring gout and a high blood pressure. Instead, he led a cavalry division in the "Old Contemptibles" and became in turn Corps Commander of the Canadians and then head of the Third British Army. After the war he became Viscount Vimy and representative of the King as Governor General of Canada. So far as honors go, supervising a few thousand London bobbies could bring him no more. But Lord Byng received his honors because of a life-long habit. In high-sounding phrases this habit is "the call of duty." In less pompous language the habit is "keeping on the job." Both phrases mean the same.

* * *

Pluto Gets a Planet.

BECAUSE Pluto was the god of the dark regions, his name has been given by the Lowell Observatory star-gazers to their new and mysterious Planet X. Thus justice is done to a most important old deity who has been sadly neglected by astronomy.

Pluto was a son of Saturn (Cronus) and a brother of Jupiter and Neptune. Saturn had a reprehensible way of swallowing his children, so his sons suppressed him and divided the family kingdom by lot. Jupiter took the air, Neptune the sea, and Pluto the lower world of darkness and death.

Pitiless, deaf to prayer or praise was Pluto. His first name, Hades, was a perilous thing to speak. Worse yet, he kept a three-headed dog, Cerberus. Yet Pluto was not entirely hard-boiled. When Venus incited Cupid to sting him with an arrow, he fell in love with beautiful Prosperpine, daughter of Ceres, and carried her off to Tartarus to be his wife. And when Orpheus went to Tartarus to beg for the life of his dead Eurydice, Pluto's heart was melted by the musician's song.

As men grow civilized, so do their gods. In the course of time Pluto lost his cruelty and became beneficent. Because grain and minerals came out of his dark jurisdiction underneath the earth, he was at last regarded as the giver of wealth and the patron god of plutocracy.

His last picture shows him as an amiable fellow, carrying a horn of plenty and armed with nothing worse than a two-pronged spear, which a little imagination readily turns into a garden fork.

* * *

Compassionate in Victory.

A BETTER pension than the government allowance of $50 a month has been asked for the aged widow of a naval hero whose name rang through the world in the days of the Spanish-American War. Representative La Guardia's bill in behalf of Mrs. John W. Philip brings to memory a most thrilling day in the history of the navy.

On Sunday, July 3, 1898, the American fleet lay watching off Santiago de Cuba where Cervera's warships were hiding. On board the battleship Texas Captain Philip saw the first of the Spanish ships putting out of the harbor and ran up the signal, "Enemy ships escaping." Commodore Schley, on the Brooklyn, signaled, "Close in," and the battle was on.

Westward went the Spaniards, the Texas racing in chase, pounding them with her guns. "Then occurred an incident," said Captain Philip afterward, "which caused me more alarm than anything Cervera did that day." The battle smoke was thick. "We might as well have had a blanket tied over our heads. Suddenly a whiff of breeze lifted the pall and there, bearing toward us and across our bows, great clouds of black smoke pouring from her funnels, was the Brooklyn."

It was the Brooklyn's famous loop, executed to baffle the concentrated fire of the Spaniards, but at great risk to the Texas, which had to reverse her engines and fight her own speed, letting the Iowa and the Oregon pass her and take the lead in the pursuit.

By noon the Spanish ships were destroyed. The Texas had disposed of the Oquendo, above whose burning and sinking hull the white flag ran up. The sailors of the Texas gave voice to wild shouts of triumph. Then Captain Philip uttered the words that history will never forget: "Don't cheer, men," he said. "The poor devils are dying."

FACTS

WORLD trade increased between 1921 and 1928 from $43,000,000,000 to $68,000,000,000, Great Britain's share of the increase being $3,000,000,000 and America's $2,000,000,000.

Germany's government-owned railroad is the world's largest and carries annually more than twice as many passengers as all American first-class roads together.

New York City handles more than 50 per cent of the business done by all of the 236 bank clearing houses in the country, the weight of checks in one day often reaching two tons.

In a decade horses and mules have decreased on farms to an extent that releases 18,000,000 acres formerly used for growing their feed.

Radio, traveling 186,000 miles per second, would reach the new planet Pluto in 6 hours 14 minutes.

In gasoline consumption one airplane is equivalent to forty automobiles.

Retail credit records show that less than four-tenths of 1 per cent is lost on charge accounts, meaning that 99 out of 100 Americans are honest.

Silver dollars, in metal value, are now worth less than one-third their face value.

American ships in 1928 carried 31.6 per cent of United States foreign sea-borne trade on a tonnage basis, tanker cargoes excluded.

ALL IN A WEEK

Current Events.

IT'S June,
And soon
Vacation schedules will be posted,
And coats of sunburn boasted,
And roller coasters coasted,
And hot dogs roasted.

The Tariff's flexibility
Is much debated in the press,
Suggesting, rather curiously,
An eight-ounce trout-rod's limberness.

The Navy Treaty goes a road
A little thorny; which recalls
A tangled path where birches, bowed,
Bend above little waterfalls.

New Television wonders thrill;
But do we need their help to see
The distant fairway on the hill,
The tumbling turf, etcetery!

When mighty world affairs are stewin',
These thoughts are hardly opportune;
Yet who can be immune
From such in June!

* * *

In one breath Turkey insists that she is a European nation and should have been included in M. Briand's scheme. In the next she asks the world to note that Constantinople is now Istanbul.

* * *

With the seventy-seven-story Chrysler Building finished, Edgar Wallace, the novelist, will have to look to his laurels.

* * *

Apes can learn to smoke cigarettes, and a scientist cites the fact as proof of their intelligence.

* * *

Little Amy Johnson.

"Take a letter—take a letter"—
Every day the same demand made!
Was there nothing any better
For a stenographic handmaid?

Yes! she bought a little Moth
(Not the kind you get in cloth)
And a tin of chicken broth
And an aeronaut's regalia,
And, by Jo! she took a letter
Clear from London to Australia!

* * *

Pernambuco merchants who kept their shops open on Graf Zeppelin Day were find $12 each. With fifty-two Sundays and forty official holidays in the year, Brazil tradesmen have to do the best they can.

* * *

Artificial silk can now be made of water and carbon dioxide, or smoke, and some of it looks just about that thin.

* * *

Mirage in the Desert.

Senator Moses sees no chance for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in his lifetime.

Across the burning Volstead sand
The thirsty travelers glimpse a sight
That makes them shout to beat the band
And warble with delight.

Upon the hot horizon's marge
There flits a vision to and fro
Of pools unlimitedly large
And fountains all aflow.

But from the way that Pinchot runs,
There seems no hope for thirsty souls.
Those fountains are but soda ones,
Those pools are only polls.

* * *

Silent turnstiles are installed in some of the subway stations. A person passing through one of them gets all set for a nerve-racking crash, and there is no crash at all. It is very nerve-racking.

* * *

Oklahoma City has oil showers from a gusher near town. Right in the middle of iris time, too.

* * *

Kingston decides not to ask to have a warship named after her. It would cost $25,000 or so for table silver and glassware. Anyway, warships are getting to be mighty unfashionable.

* * *

Bedtime Story.

From Bronxville a wonderful thing they report:
There, by a highway where autos cavort,
A button is placed of a magical sort.

Timid pedestrians crossing the pike
Just touch the button, then over they hike
While the traffic stands motionless, paralyzed-like.

Now go to sleep, little Morris and Mabel,
And maybe next Sunday your nice Uncle Abel
Will tell you some other astonishing fable.

* * *

Rumor says that Atlantic City is so picked on by the Prohibition Bureau that it has no strong liquor to drink except moonshine made by using garbage for mash. A nice way to treat a high-class pleasure resort!

* * *

Hurry.

Automobiles killed 31,000 persons in the United States in 1929.

Step on the gas!
Rush and hurry!
Dangerous pass?
We should worry!
Thirty-one thou
Killed in a year?
Anyhow,
Ain't we still here?
Time is mon,
Life is short.
Give her the gun
And let her snort!

* * *

From the Columbia University psychology laboratory a momentous truth is enunciated. The man who drinks coffee at night might sleep like an innocent child if he would. But he remarks, "I expect it will keep me awake," and it does.

* * *

Fashionable Yachting Song.

Ho! for the splash of the salt sea spray!
Up with the anchor and let's away
For a case of genuine London stout
Waiting twelve miles out!

* * *

A headline says: "Republican Wets Start Fight Here to Commit Party." To commit party what?

* * *

The wise vacationist will include a fishbowl of Gambusia apinis in his going-away outfit. A useful pet is the Gambusia. Turned loose in a pond, it consumes its weight in mosquito larvae in less than no time. What this country needs next is a land-going Gambusia, and then everything will be lovely.

* * *

Spring in Town.

No flowers of Spring along Broadway
Revive my Winter-jaded hopes,
But at the grocer's yesterday
I saw a crate of cantaloupes.

* * *

Amy Johnson is cheered as the British Lindbergh. Like the Colonel, she comes of Norseman stock; her grandfather was one Jorgensen, a Dane. Speaking of the world-conquering Vikings, we note that Helen Jensen, 13, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has won the national spelling bee.

* * *

A radio authority reveals that superthinking can be induced by heating the brain cells with rays from a high-frequency vacuum tube. Men who can never remember what it was their wives asked them to bring home will welcome this priceless invention with cheers.

L. H. ROBBINS.

QUOTATION MARKS

THAT (imitation butter) reminds me of the fellow who was selling rabbit hash at a circus. "I don't get much flavor of rabbit," said a customer; "what do you make it of?" The reply was: "Horse and rabbit, fifty-fifty—one horse to one rabbit."—*Senator Heflin.*

* * *

We cannot have great concentration and wide distribution of wealth at the same time.—*Senator Pine of Oklahoma.*

* * *

Races perish in peace. Culture is increased by the development of new weapons.—*Dean Hoover of Stanford.*

* * *

One cannot expect too much from medicine, though if it soothes one's mind it is all right.—*Dr. F. J. Waldo, City of London Coroner.*

* * *

Karl Marx was, after all, mid-Victorian.—*Dr. Betty Morgan.*

* * *

Don't think about how old you are—think about being active and doing good.—*Adolph Lewisohn.*

* * *

It is no use paying a debt with borrowed money.—*British Chancellor Snowden.*

* * *

I'm sorry to find some of my more childish men see fit to imitate, in wearing "shorts," students of Dartmouth, the only rural-minded college in New England.—*Dr. B. I. Bell, Warden, St. Stephen's College.*

* * *

The root cause of unemployment in England and other countries is that most of the people are too poor to buy what is produced.—*Helen Wilkinson, M. P.*

* * *

Sounds of a cork being pulled, of beverage running into a glass, have been used by radio broadcasters in Canada in attempts to educate United States listeners to the advantages of Canada.—*Armstrong Perry, Department of Interior.*

* * *

The man who starts out with a "pull" is under a severe handicap. He has to do his work twice as well to get recognition for a job well done.—*Charles M. Schwab.*

* * *

Cynicism is as socially unhealthy as apathy.—*Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.*

* * *

Failure breeds humility, sympathy, understanding—things well worth acquiring.—*Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell.*

* * *

I think the bloom is off the merger business, and that people will make as much money out of what they have as they will out of what they expect.—*James A. Farrell.*

* * *

A new industrial and economic revolution is taking place in the world. If Ford succeeds in his idea abroad—that the better the pay the better the work—we shall see a similar process to that which took place in the United States.—*Professor E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia.*

* * *

The largest source of crime is misery.—*Professor Joseph Jastrow.*

* * *

All I want is one man who will love me for myself only and not because I am a success.—*Peggy Hopkins Joyce.*

* * *

Too many men elected to office think it is a commission to swank.—*Mayor Walker.*

* * *

Everybody lost the war and nobody won it.—*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.*

* * *

Before work is given to any household employe a housewife should try out the job herself.—*Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.*

* * *

Those who think that by giving away something they can gain goodwill are actuated by a false view of psychology.—*Rear Admiral H. A. Wylie.*

* * *

I was never in a country where I heard more against prohibition than in the United States.—*Dr. Oscar Louis Forel, Swiss Delegate to Mental Hygiene Congress.*

DOMINION STATUS AS GOAL OF INDIA

Commander Kenworthy of British Parliament Tells of the Obstacles He Found There

By J. M. KENWORTHY, M. P.

LONDON.

IT is difficult for the Westerner to appreciate the meaning of events in India and the situation that has arisen unless the position taken up by the most prominent of the Indian leaders is understood, together with the influence they wield and the reactions of the mass of the people to their teaching. It has been well said that the British in India have been like the crew of a ship sailing on the surface of deep waters, unconscious of the movements and stirrings below.

It was in order to examine into the real situation, and especially what Napoleon used to call the imponderables, that I revisited India this last Spring after a twenty years' absence. While there I had opportunities of conferences, discussions and personal conversations with representative Indian leaders of every section and with prominent English officials, senior army officers and experienced business men. I am the last British Parliamentarian who has been in India for this purpose and the last to have speech with the leaders of the Indian national movement. And I was put in possession of all the facts and information I required.

The first fact to be appreciated is that there is no "India" in the sense that we speak of the United States of America, of Australia or even of Europe. That is to say, there is no homogeneous population with the same ideas and outlook on affairs. In India there are over a score of principal languages and even more separate and independent races. Though Hinduism is the predominant religious and social system, the Hindus themselves are divided up into many distinct sects, castes, classes and even races. A Brahmin is usually fairer in color than a low-caste Hindu, and centuries of differentiation have created a gulf between them, the width and depth of which it is difficult for any non-Indian to appreciate.

Caste System Survives.

There is a students' movement to bring the castes together and also to soften the differences between Hindus and Moslems. But among the masses of the people the caste system survives almost as rigidly as ever; while the communal differences between Hindus and Moslems and in the Punjab between both communities and the Sikhs has increased and become more bitter in recent years.

The intense bitterness between the two leading communities, for there are 80,000,000 Mohammedans, is a factor of the greatest importance in India today. In the villages and country districts the two communities live together with a fair amount of mutual toleration. But in the cities and in political circles, the communal hostilities are appalling.

Now, what is the cause of this hostility? Superficially, there may not appear to be much racial difference between Moslems and Hindus, for the Moslem conquerors from the north were not very numerous, compared to the teeming millions of the peoples of the great peninsula, and they found their wives, for the most part, among the Hindus they conquered. But centuries of different customs, of different religions that enter tremendously into the daily life of the people, a different outlook on life, have produced two almost separate races.

The Mohammedans in India.

The Mohammedans have neglected learning and also political organization. They have a tradition of warfare, and most of the fighting races of India are Moslems. In competitive examinations they are hard put to it to hold their own with the Hindus. Under British rule they can be assured of fair treatment; but they fear Indian Swaraj (independence), which would mean Hindu domination. For, except in a couple of provinces, the Hindus would swamp them.

Probably the ablest Moslem leader is Jinnah, a distinguished lawyer, a man of great intellect and character and a member of the Legislative Assembly. He is a Home Ruler and as patriotic, from the Indian point of view, as any of the other leaders. He and his co-religionists fear, above all things, a Hindu Government, elected on a common voting roll, supported and its laws enforced by British troops.

In the opinion of the highest military authorities of the British Army, if the British withdrew and left the Mahommedans and Hindus to fight it out, as everyone expects they would do, the Mahommedans would win, and the end of the struggle to eject the Brtish would be a Mahommedan Government, with the rule of the sword.

I discussed this at length with Gandhi and he admitted the likelihood of this chain of events.

"But," he said, "we Indians would be better off under a Mahommedan Government than we are today under the British, for it would be a native Indian Government and would not impoverish the people as you English have done."

But this fighting and chaos could take place only if the British withdrew and evacuated India in a hurry. I put this possibility to every one of the politically extreme Indians with whom I talked, several of whom have since been put into jail. Without exception they declared that they did not desire a British evacuation immediately, and all admitted that it would mean years of civil war and suffering. But some of the younger men said they were prepared, in the last resort, to face it, and that India would win through, as they said Russia had won through.

The Moslems are making desperate efforts to catch up in the cultural sense and are doing their best to make up for their defects in education; but, generally speaking, they are poorer than the Hindus and cannot afford the necessary schooling for their children. Their more immediate remedy lies in the Indianization of the army. Here little progress has been made. We have gone much further with the Indianization of the civil service than we have with the forces. There are plenty of Indian soldiers but few Indian officers. A start has been made with the Indianization of eight battalions out of a total of 180 units, of which some sixty are British. A handful of selected young Indians are sent every year to Sandhurst to be trained as infantry officers. We have just begun to train a few Indians for commissions in the Flying Corps. But there are hardly any artillery or engineer officers, and if India is to enjoy dominion status far more rapid progress must be made with Indianization.

An Indianized Army.

How long will it take to create an Indianized army? I went into this matter very closely. The professional English military officers are either frankly skeptical of an efficient Indian army ever being created or else put the time necessary as twenty-five years or more. The Indian officers, both in the British Army and in the Indian native States, which have their own forces, many of them of a high degree of efficiency, put it at ten to fifteen years, and this estimate agrees with sober Indian political opinion. Taking it at the lowest estimate of ten years, that would seem to me the safety time limit before the responsibility for keeping internal peace, by means of an Indian Army, can be handed over to an all-Indian Government. On the other hand, I found the British military officers quite willing to back up Indian administrators with their own troops in preserving law and order. But that would be neither Swaraj nor dominion status.

Gandhi and the other leading politicians admitted that political agitation had hardly penetrated into the States, especially in the north, and they rely on the attainment of political democracy in British India and the example being eventually followed in the territories of the independent rulers. I consider Gandhi's evidence particularly valuable here, for his father was a State official, being Dewan, or Prime Minister, of the Rajput-Hindu State of Porbandar.

I had long conversations with ten important Indian princes and their principal Ministers—Hindu, Sikh, Mahrattas and Moslem. They have their own grievances against the British Government; for in the past it has been the policy of the political department of the government at Delhi to keep them backward and divided. And this policy continues by its own momentum. Also they feel the racial urge of all educated Indians for equality of status within the empire. They are not unsympathetic to the aspirations of the politicians in British India and they are ready to come into a federal system. But they are not prepared to place themselves and their subjects under an elected Indian Parliament.

In the last resort they will fight; and the general opinion in India is that the majority of their subjects will support them. The population of the Indian self-governing States is 72,000,000. Many of the rulers are very rich and the most powerful, the Nizam of Hyderabad, is the wealthiest man in the world. His territory is as big as France, with 12,000,000 inhabitants.

Politicians and Princes.

Indian politicians are under no illusions about the princes. Patel, the ex-President of the Assembly; his brother, Gandhi's principal lieutenant and one of the first men to be put into prison when the present troubles began; Pundit Malaviya, a very prominent Hindu leader, distinguished lawyer and scholar and a Brahmin, and others told me personally and frankly that in their opinion the existence of the Indian self-governing States was a serious obstacle to complete independence. Gandhi said this obstacle was insurmountable for the time being.

What is it, then, that the Indian political leaders and especially those engaged in the present violent agitation and who have declared for non-cooperation and civil disobedience desire and expect to get? What is it they want, and what do they think will happen?

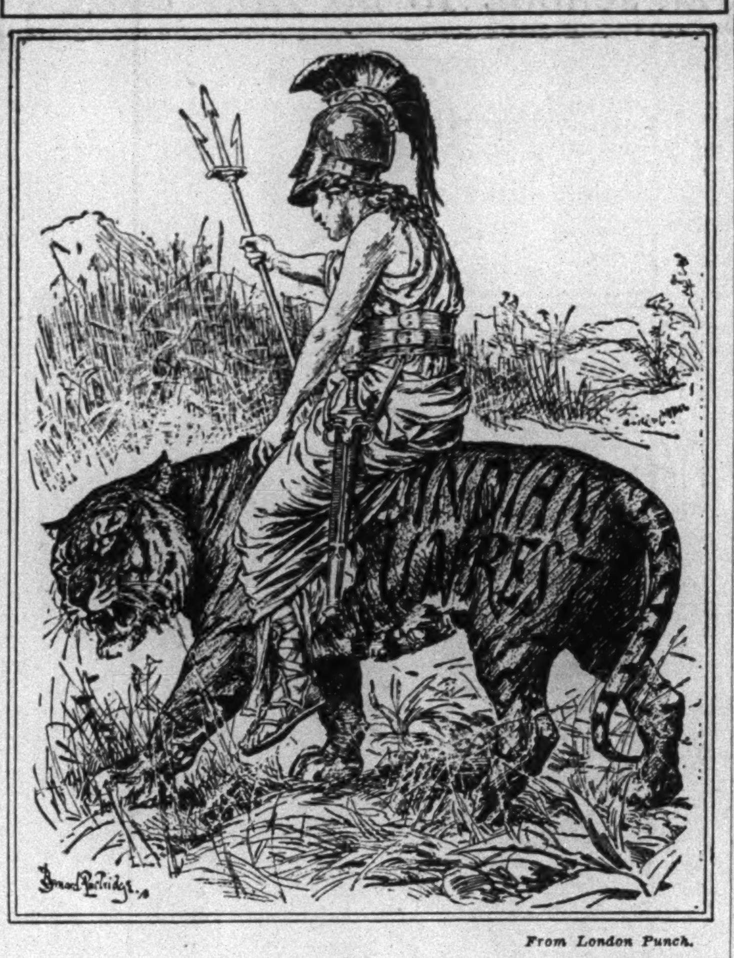
Before I answer these questions, let me make it clear who "they" are. Only a small fraction of the peoples of India are politically awakened. There is unrest, in that the cultivators in the districts where they have been stirred up, and particularly in Gujerat, want to pay less rent or less land taxes and the workmen want higher wages and better working conditions. The politically awakened are the intellectuals, the few educated men and the still fewer educated women. Ninety per cent of the population is illiterate. The merchant class and manufacturers hope for better business as a result of fiscal independence.

The short answer, therefore, is that these various elements, and for different reasons, want to be rid of British rule. They want the English to help them as advisers, technicians and experts, and, above all, to guard the dangerous northwest frontier and help them to keep order in India until such time as they can do it themselves. But they want the English in India as servants and not as rulers. These were Gandhi's own words to me. This, to serve rather than to rule, is also the attitude of most of the younger generation of British civil servants from the English universities, "hand-picked" young men of a fine type, and is one of the most hopeful factors in an otherwise gloomy situation.

The demand for independence, except on the part of a few hotheads, is a lever for obtaining dominion status within a measurable period. But many Indians, of various races and creeds, despair of being able to solve their own difficulties among themselves, and this undoubtedly accounts for the refusal of some to participate in the forthcoming round table conference.

I believe the British democracy will feel relieved of a great burden and responsibility when we can hand over the administration of the peninsula to a competent government resting on the will of the Indian people.

"SITTING TIGHT"



From London Punch.

Britannia (to Tiger): "In Case You're Under Any Misapprehension I Am Not Like 'The Young Lady of Riga,' I Propose to Return From This Ride With Our Relative Positions Unchanged."

LABOR VERSUS MACHINES; AN UNEMPLOYMENT PUZZLE

Technical Progress Made in Last Decade Stress Anew Discarding of Men Displaced in Industry

Continued from Page 5, Col. 8.

ings accounts, often put by through years of sacrifice in order to give the children a chance, are drawn out and the children never have the start in life that would enable them to make something of their abilities. The study also shows that of the men who were able to find new work, nearly half—48 per cent—had to take a lower salary, meaning a further reduction in the standard of living, a further sacrifice for father and mother, and more lost opportunities for the children.

The problem of adjustment, of learning new skills in new jobs, is also well brought out by this study. Less than one-tenth of those wage earners who were laid off were able to get back again to their old jobs. Only one-third of those who found work were able even to obtain employment in the same industry. For most of them—54 per cent—the lay-off meant a complete change of work, so that old skills, learned often through years of training and experience and bringing high pay, were useless and the workers had to begin all over again at the bottom and learn a new trade at lower pay. Trained cutters with years of experience in the clothing industries found work as attendants at gasoline stations, watchmen in warehouses, clerks in meat markets. A machinist was selling hosiery for a mail order house; a skilled lathe operator was running a mixer in a cement brick plant; a licensed stationary engineer took work as caretaker in a public park; a skilled welding machine operator became a farm hand. And so the story goes.

For the older workers the problem of finding new work was far more difficult than for the younger. Fewer of the men over 45 were able to find work, and more of them were out for long periods. The price of our industrial progress is too often paid by the man over 45, who has reached just the age when his children are in their teens and his income counts most for their future.

Two very diverse policies accompany mechanization of industry. The time of the employed worker has become of much greater value and every effort is made to increase his productivity. The displaced worker is as ruthlessly scrapped as an out-of-date machine—even with less concern—for every well-managed institution has an amortization fund to provide against obsolete machines.

Scrapping the Worker.

Men who have given years of their lives to producing the products upon which the reputation of the industry rests are discharged without any consideration for what they have invested in the industry. Neither industries nor society have worked out a plan for meeting either separate or joint indebtedness to workers who lose that society may gain.

A dismissal wage, to help absorb the "shock," is paid by some few industries, but this is not adequate to meet the problem of readjustment. Organized labor is spokesman for these victims of the progress of industrial technology. We urge as a program for meeting the needs of these workless individuals:

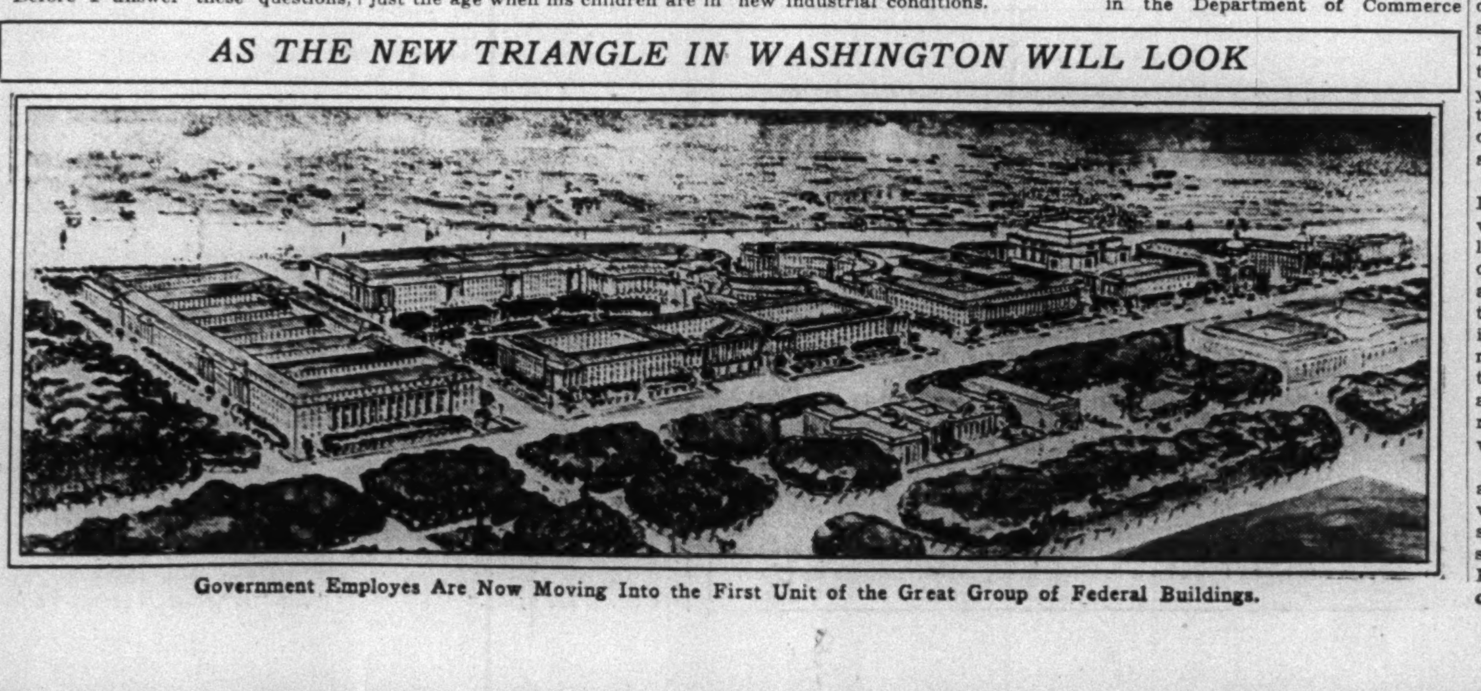
Shorter daily and weekly work periods, in order that more workers shall be employed and all shall have leisure to enjoy the products of industry.

Higher incomes for wage earners, in order that this vast potential market may be able through its purchases to stimulate industries to their full capacity.

A system of Federal employment agencies for the workless, so that they may have most efficient services in finding all possible work opportunities.

A vocational guidance service connected with employment offices to help workers whose crafts are displaced by new production methods equip themselves for positions under new industrial conditions.

AS THE NEW TRIANGLE IN WASHINGTON WILL LOOK



Government Employes Are Now Moving Into the First Unit of the Great Group of Federal Buildings.

NEW WASHINGTON BUILDINGS EMERGE

The Finished and Nearly Finished Structures Suggest the Effect New Group Will Present

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

WASHINGTON.

THEY are moving into the first of the seventy-four-acre group of buildings the government is erecting in Washington as a challenge of magnificence to all lands and all times. This is the $10,000,000 Internal Revenue Building, destined to become the counting house into which the annual billions to run the government will pour.

Two blocks away the biggest office building in the world—that of the Department of Commerce, custodian of the government's relations with the world of trade—has put on its outer shell. Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture has opened his desk in the new marble palace on the brow of a hill beyond the Mall, from which he directs the activities of 23,000 people.

The government is ready to begin on similar structures for the Departments of Labor and of Justice, for the Postoffice Department, for government archives, for the Supreme Court and for others. The building plan is to contribute toward making Washington the most magnificent capital in the world.

The Commerce Building is still in the chrysalis. The Internal Revenue Building, now completed, is a four-acre block of steel and stone, and ranks second in size in the big program. This structure, near the heart of the triangle between the treasury and the Capitol, which under the new régime is to be the seat of most of the government's activities, may be pointed to as furnishing exhibit A of finished work. From it may be judged the splendor the group will ultimately present.

Where 3,800 Will Work.

It is so designed as to be externally a monumental building and internally a practical office building. Seven stories high, it covers a ground area 410 by 452 feet. It is intended at present to house 3,800 government employes and may take care of 5,000.

Since it is here in the midst of the great development, one wonders how it will rank in architectural beauty. A number of artistically great structures have developed in Washington out of circumstances that might well have created hodgepodges. The Capitol grew by accretions through the decades and emerged a masterpiece. Washington Monument began with an unattractive design, remained long incompleted, and emerged in a solemn impressiveness.

The Internal Revenue Building is of Greek classical design, adapted to modern needs. Its most impressive front is on B Street, which is destined to become the dominant boulevard of the city. Arlington Memorial Bridge, a $15,000,000 undertaking, which also is nearing completion, will open into it from Virginia at the Lincoln Memorial. The boulevard will pass between the Mall and the concourse of the triangle buildings, will skirt the Union Station side of the Capitol grounds and pass on out into Maryland. It will be magnificently gardened all the way through the city and its name will be changed—perhaps to L'Enfant Boulevard.

The base of the building is Maine granite, its walls are Indiana limestone, and its splendid row of free-standing Doric columns are of Tennessee marble. The stone work is rusticated. There are balustrades at the base of the columns and above them. The effect is simple and classical.

Treatment for Acoustics.

The interior is, of course, designed for utility. Special treatment serves the peculiar purposes to which the building is to be put. There is a long corridor, for example, that is to be given over to tabulating machines, and another to telegraph instruments. The two corridors are lined with a tile composed largely of gypsum and asbestos, which reduces noise.

In digging the foundations for this building, an ancient dock was discovered. A hundred years ago Tiber Creek ran through here and boats came all the way to Pennsylvania Avenue. Dolly Madison wrote of the marsh that overran the area that is the evolving triangle.

Along about 1530, San Michell, a master architect, was building palaces, churches and fortifications in Verona. These structures are still standing, and people travel far to view them. Now, 400 years later, York & Sawyer of New York, who built the Federal Reserve Bank and the Guaranty Trust Building, in Manhattan, have set their architects, headed by L. A. Ayers, to adapt San Micheli's style to the architecture of the American national capital. Thus in the Department of Commerce Building, at the broad end of Washington's Federal triangle, the renaissance is to be magnificently reflected in the most stupendous of buildings.

The structure is now approaching completion. Secretary Lamont will be moving into its central section by the end of the year. Twelve months from now the Census Bureau, in the midst of wrestling with the facts it has recently assembled, will find a permanent home in the southern section, bordering on this same B Street that leads up from Lincoln Memorial and is to become a boulevard.

The Census Bureau will share this section with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which tells mariners where the water is deep and where it is shallow. A little later the Patent Office will occupy a three-acre block of the building whose marble Ionic columns will face Pennsylvania Avenue, across a tiny park just at the point where inaugural parades turn in front of the treasury.

Activities Brought Together.

Gathered in the great central section of the building will be such activities of this department as the Aeronautic Branch of the government, its agencies that study radio, the Steamboat Inspection Service, the Bureaus of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Mines, Lighthouses and Navigation. Every agency of the department but one will be thus gathered in from miscellaneous and scattered buildings, mostly rented, and brought together under a single roof. The exception is the Bureau of Standards, whose huge laboratories call for a group of buildings that sprawl all over a suburban hilltop five miles away.

The Department of Commerce Building is 1,050 feet long—that is to say, three full blocks—and 350 feet wide. Thus it covers eight acres of ground, which is a large area to be blanketed with limestone and marble. The Capitol, which in itself is a huge structure, could rattle around comfortably within its walls. New York skyscrapers, to be compared with it, would need to be laid on their sides, and so disposed, three of the largest would just about occupy the space it does. It is the first building in history that ever called for the driving of 18,000 piles on which it might rest. Twenty thousand tons of structural steel have been used. There is half a square mile of glass in the windows, and a mile and a half of interior walls to be decorated.

Five thousand government workers will come down here for their seven hours every day. As the department grows, 7,000 may be accommodated. If this industry housed in one building were planted out on the prairies of Kansas or the marshes of New Jersey, the families of the workers and those who cater to them would bring about the development of a town of 30,000 or 40,000 people.

An Aquarium in the Building.

The fact that the Bureau of Fisheries is in the Department of Commerce suggested the development of a unique feature for the central section of the building. An aquarium, appropriately designed, is being built into it and the government intends to develop it into one of the largest in the world.

The new building is expected to mark an era in the housing of Federal departments. But its builders expect more of it than that. They believe that it will rank as an architectural masterpiece. Fred M. Kramer, Washington representative of the builder, points from the window of his construction shack to an exterior wall at a point where the rows of classic pillars are not at all in evidence. That wall, he says, is a poem in stone.

The position the building occupies is one of much importance in the plan of the city. The structure fills up the whole end of the triangle where it rests on the venerable and shaded parkway that lies back of the White House and extends from Pennsylvania Avenue to B Street. Its back is turned to the park, but this back is little less beautiful than the front, which looks toward the Capitol and into the heart of the triangle. Both ends are adorned with Ionic marble pillars, which give the building an impressive appearance from every angle. The completion of this block will mean a realization of a substantial item in the building program to which the government has set its hand.

The administration building for the Department of Agriculture is even now completed and Secretary Hyde has moved into it and adjusted his eyes to peering out between the marble pillars that will hereafter frame his view of the world. That view is as yet marred by the scars of recently torn earth and by the intrusion of the rear end of the ancient red brick building which has housed the department from the time, fifty years ago, when it had but seventy-two employes and was but starting on that growth which has developed a staff of 23,000.

In the end the view from the Department of Agriculture Building will be one of the fairest in all the land. Next to the Capitol, it may claim to have the choice location in all Washington. The Mall, which extends from the Capitol, past Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial and looks across to Arlington, is now ready to take final form and claim the honor of being the most magnificent area in all the world.

Roughly, this Mall is a strip of land a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. It slopes down toward Pennsylvania Avenue and mounts into something of a hill toward the back. Few buildings have been permitted on it, but its choicest vantage point was early pre-empted by the Department of Agriculture. The new building sits on its back boundary where the ground is highest and faces the parkway, just across which is the great triangle where a score of other handsome buildings are to rise. Between them the Mall is to be bisected by a grand roadway leading down from the Capitol.

This administration building of the Department of Agriculture, properly speaking, is not a part of that building program which has been adopted within the last few years. The plan for it was laid down twenty-five years ago by James Wilson, who was Secretary for sixteen years. He asked Congress for money to put up a building with a handsome and monumental central section, and wings reaching out until they made it 750 feet long. Congress in those days was more parsimonious. Instead of giving Secretary Wilson the money he asked for, it gave him less. He was unwilling to compromise, and so spent the appropriation in erecting the two wings, with a vacancy between. For twenty years they stood aloof from each other. Now they have been welded together.

Incidentally, there is little about the building that suggests agriculture. It is a classic, white-marble, Corinthian-columned structure that might well be mistaken for an art gallery or a library of magnificent proportions. Experts say that it is one of the most correctly planned and properly proportioned of government buildings. Inside is a court where fountains play. It is trimmed in varicolored marble and festooned with strange and exotic plants, such as the department brings in from all corners of the world.

These three buildings completed, operations pause for a bit, but upon receipt of additional funds to be provided by the present Congress, the work is expected to hurry along next year to accomplishments of similar proportions.

THE JEST THAT STIRRED PARIS

PARIS.

PAUL MORAND, one of the best known of France's youngest novelists, when he jestingly told Americans of the American Club at Paris they ought to return home to find culture instead of hunting it abroad, brought more varieties of trouble on his head than he had bargained for. Intellectuals were upset, declaring Americans would take him seriously; artists were aggrieved, and now even the hotel and tourist industries are protesting.

"Well, Bernard Shaw does it," was his excuse when taken to task by Le Temps. "I didn't say anything that wasn't in the vein of some of his remarks in 'The Apple Cart.' I've been told that French exporters have protested against my remarks, but I really wish to have it known that I have nothing against the French tourist industry or our excellent hotel keepers. Let them be reassured."

The Temps, however, is not inclined to accept entirely this light apology.

"We hope Mr. Morand's reply will receive the large publicity in the United States that was given to his speech at the American Club, but we are inclined to doubt it," says the editor. "Mr. Morand says he didn't mean to cause grief to our hotel keepers, but if we read his words correctly it was neither our cuisine nor our lingerie he referred to. It was our culture and our civilization that he poked fun at with his Shavian wit, and his audience took him literally. That's generally the way with Shavian wit, and we think it can better be left to Mr. Shaw. M. Morand thinks his remarks were of no importance, anyway, but he is much too modest. He's an enfant terrible."

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MODERN IDEAS ENTER OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AN EXPERIMENT IN EDUCATION

Progressive Ideas Are Being Tried Out in Greenwich Avenue

By ESTHER GRAY.

PROGRESSIVE education is often regarded as the distinct privilege of the private school. Yet, within a New York public school today, sponsored by the Public Education Association and the Board of Education, is being successfully carried on an experiment as radically different from traditional practice as any that the most advanced private school can offer.

Down on Greenwich Avenue, in the three lower grades of Public School 41, now dubbed "The Little Red Schoolhouse," is being worked out a kind of demonstration program of the possibilities of progressive education in the regular public school system. In the words of the director, Miss Elizabeth Irwin, it has become a laboratory "not where educators experiment with children, but where children experiment with life." But it is a laboratory which has not forgotten the old claims of academic achievement. From it, as has already been demonstrated, children are expected to pass with high standing in the three R's into the upper grades.

What makes this program so fundamentally different from the traditional one? First of all, the curriculum is founded on first-hand experience. Academic work is postponed till the second grade. The program is flexible, allowing for the spontaneous interest of the child and the original contributions of the teacher. Summer camp during June serves as a continuation of the Winter program. Striking to the observer, also, are the longer periods daily for outdoor play and for indoor rhythmic dancing and relaxation, and the varied and abundant opportunity for floor play, for craft and art expression, and for trips.

Moreover, there is an atmosphere of informality and ease, of an intimate understanding of the child's needs which makes the visitor exclaim, "Where is the screwed-down desk, where are the stiff-backed children, where are the agonizing drills?"

Activity to the right, activity to the left—with opportunities for choice all about. Despite having thirty children in the class, the teacher is able to direct the many crafts which grow spontaneously with the children's needs and ability. Betty and Mary and Johnny, each wants chickens and hens for their farm play. There are not enough to satisfy them. "Make them during the craft period," suggests the teacher. Weaving, clay modeling, linoleum printing, carpentry, costume designing, encourage productivity. Even talkative Harry succumbs at last to this atmosphere of work and becomes self-critical and determined: "I'm going to make a motor engine and stick to it until it's finished."

Practical Arithmetic.

Not until the second year is any formalized work in arithmetic offered. Much incidental number work, however, is developed whenever the occasion arises. "How many children are absent? How many rolls shall we buy for lunch? How wide is your boat? Here are four packages of gelatine. How many pints of water shall we use?" Long before he need struggle with symbols and without the accompanying drills the child comprehends quantity in dealing with real experiences.

The reading, too, is postponed until the second year, before which picture books of farm animals, the policeman, the postman, the fireman, are presented during the library period. The enjoyment of these books, first as pictures of familiar situations, conditions the child toward a desire to read them later on.

The question is often asked: Does this experiment measure up in academic achievement? The answer lies in the astonishing conclusion to be drawn from the results of the tests given to the children in a previous six-year experiment under Miss Irwin at Public School 61. There, too, with a similar program, the children did not begin their academic work in reading and numbers until the second year, and gave far less time to it thereafter than the pupils of the ordinary public school. At the end of the sixth year these children were tested, proving themselves in most cases superior in the three R's to the control group of pupils of equal intelligence who had studied in the regulation way.

Trips of Orientation.

Another contribution which this experiment emphasizes as feasible in the public school situation is the weekly trip. Around this, indeed, centre floor and outdoor play, language expression, craft work and geography experience. It becomes a general source of information and recall.

Mrs. Lucy Sprague Mitchell of the "Here and Now Story Book" fame, who is directing this activity, declares: "These trips have two aspects. The first is orientation, the basis of map making and locational geography; the second is first-hand acquaintance with the environment, particularly with the work aspect of the environment which underlies human geography."

Through his trips to the markets, the bakery, the freight yards, boats at the piers, the various city departments at work, through his orientation to his surroundings, the child establishes an intelligent relationship with the world about him.

Another feature in the educational program which stimulates the teacher and enriches the child's background is the flexibility of programming the daily activities. Although adhering to a definite schedule, the teacher may use her judgment in meeting a particular situation by rearranging or postponing it. A beautiful clear day may be just the time to view the rivers and bridges and barges from a roof instead of the indoor work as planned. Or perhaps during the music period, the Swedish boy begs to sing a native folksong, another offers to learn a German song, another recalls a Russian lullaby.

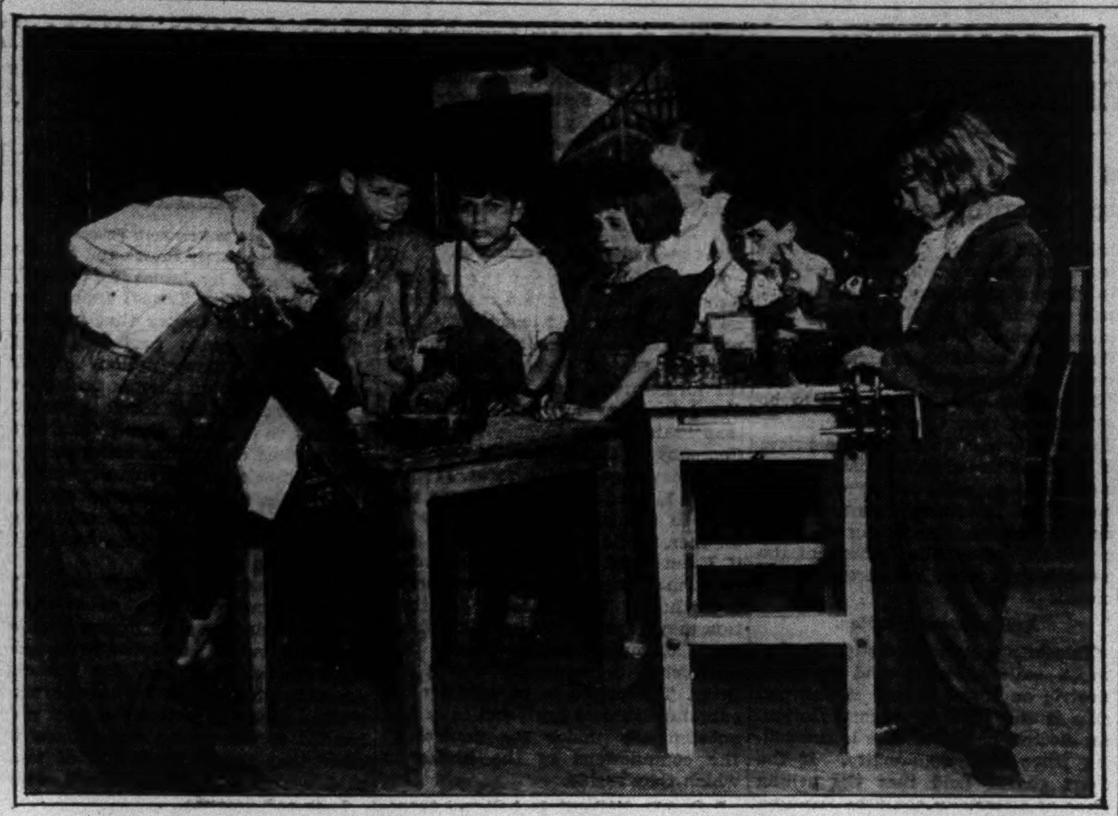
What if the teacher's original purpose was to develop "tonal recognition"? Shall she ignore the implications of so spontaneous a burst of interest? She seizes this opportunity to make the children aware of each other's contributions.

Then there is the unique educational contribution of the camp experience during June. Perhaps 100 children will spend two or four weeks at the Hudson Guild Farm at Netcong, N. J.

In response to the need for a greater objectivity in judging school situations, an effort is being made to keep records of the child's emotional and social reactions as well as records of methods and curriculum. Was the activity on the child's level? Did it arouse effective response? Was the child spontaneous and adjusted? The teacher uses these records as a check-up on her own approach and as reference for a more adequate knowledge of the child's problems. The visiting teacher and the future teacher may use them for a more complete picture of the child's behavior.

The little red schoolhouse is keenly aware that no educational program is complete without linking the home factor with the school situation. It therefore offers the parent the opportunity of feeling part of the organization. The children's lunch room is supervised by the mothers, who feel at home in the school.

Another feature which makes this experiment valuable to the public school is its relationship toward its community. Not only parents but also the physicians, nurses and other neighborhood agencies and experts are being drafted for the necessary cooperation in fitting an environment to the child, where all the elements tend to develop a healthy, intellectually alert, socially minded personality.



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Saw and Work-Bench Replace Books in the Classroom.

MIND GUIDANCE FOR FRESHMEN

Carnegie Foundation Proposes That Each Have a Tutor

RESTORING to the modern college freshman the spiritual equivalent of Mark Hopkins and the log is the prescription for the ills of our higher educational system just proposed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At the close of the second year of its study of the relations of secondary and higher education in Pennsylvania, it states its conclusion: that the mass teaching in our colleges must at least be supplemented by a more personal contact.

"No student," says the report, "should be admitted to the campus who cannot be placed immediately in charge of a competent representative of the college who will make him a subject of deliberate study and will personally direct his education."

From the first, each boy, according to the report, should have as tutor or preceptor one of the most sympathetic, experienced and scholarly professors the college has—a man with "the comprehensive educational interest of a college dean or president, unimpaired by his administrative distractions and isolation, and fired with a scholar's inveterate love of knowledge."

Little by little, the tutor should divest the student's mind of his high school preconceptions of education. He should show him that "the reporting from books and encyclopedias, the passing of tests, and so forth, are superficial, and in some cases even worthless, performances; that his real business in college is to gather valuable ideas, to criticize them and to arrange them with other ideas in satisfactory and defensible relations."

Having persuaded the student that the "beginning of education is a disposition to think vigorously for one's self," the tutor should discuss with him the direction which his own thinking may best take during his college course.

TEACHING ART APPRECIATION

Lessons in Good Taste Take the Place of Drawing Work

NEW YORK CITY'S high school system, with its 170,000 pupils, has executed a complete about-face in the matter of teaching art, and there is evidence that other educational systems in various parts of the country will do likewise within a short time. At its meeting this week the Board of Education adopted the recommendations of the Art Department for a totally new approach to secondary school art education.

Instead of the old method of attempting to teach untalented pupils to draw, the new compulsory two-year course will strive to inculcate good taste and the rudiments of art appreciation. It abolishes, in short, for all save students who elect to do creative work, the "art school method" of developing artistic judgment.

The new course as it will be taught in the New York public schools next Fall covers everything from table manners to city planning, revealing what is good taste and what is not in all things. The students will be shown that there is art even in the mass production of automobiles, in 5-and-10-cent-store articles, in linoleum prints, in newspaper and magazine advertising, in bill boards, trade-marks and in skyscrapers as well as cathedrals.

Specifically, the children will study art appreciation in the community, the home, the school, the office, the theatre, in dress, design, color, printing and advertising, the graphic arts, architecture, painting, sculpture and art in industry. These are the subject headings. The pupils will be taught always with a view toward developing their powers of discrimination and establishing a familiarity with the finest in artistic expression.

The class studying art in the community will be asked, for instance, to make a tracing from photographs or prints of important buildings, then to suggest a rearrangement of the buildings to form a more artistic group. As guides, the children will have sketch plans of the Roman Forum or Pompeii. They will note the important buildings and triumphal arches and how they are placed.

Art in the Home.

Children's studying art in the home will collect illustrations of designs for homes and gardens. They will mount illustrations of rooms showing the arrangement of rugs and make critical analyses of the color, pattern and placing of these rugs. They will collect illustrations of pieces of furniture well related to the size of the room they are in. Suggested rearrangements of furniture in rooms will be made by the students.

To illustrate art in industry the children will be asked among other things to select from newspaper advertisements good examples of mechanical toys: Japanese, German and American toys, for example. They will have an opportunity to design toys for school sale using the animal, bird and humorous figure motifs.

The collection of pictures and photographs and the pageants and plays in the school assembly will play a large part in the art appreciation course. Class recitations will take the form of discussions.

To Create Taste.

The success of the new course, according to Forrest Grant, director of art in the New York City secondary schools, seems already assured. Experiments with the new syllabus in a half dozen scattered schools have shown that the number of voluntary visitors to museums has doubled and the number of students electing to study art on their own initiative has increased by 2,000 in a single year.

"The change," said Mr. Grant, "is one of approach. No public school system has ever attempted to make artists out of all its students, but, as far as I know, all systems have followed the 'art school method' of attempting to bring children to art appreciation by first teaching them to draw. This method is an indirect one, and in the case of untalented children is slow, and frequently won't work at all.

"We have a world full of artists but a relatively small demand for their work because so few have been trained to appreciate it. Every one is born with an ability to appreciate art, but creative artists starve in garrets because this ability has been allowed to lie dormant and undeveloped in the great mass of the people.

"Our new course is designed to create an instant emotional reaction to art qualities in all students, the talented and the untalented. We can create a demand for more and finer art by thousands of people and thus provide the consumers of art so necessary for art itself, as well as for the creators of art objects.

"We are going to teach our young people how to live as distinguished from how to make a living. We think we can engender a love for beauty, develop good taste and train for leisure. We can do these things, in addition to encouraging talent and gratifying the desire to create.

The Old Idea.

"What happens under the present system? Only about 10 per cent of our students are really proficient in art. Less than 3 per cent take up art as their life's work. Many of the remaining 90 per cent develop an actual distaste for art as a result of their being required to do something for which they have no talent. The old course has given them the impression that talent and technical ability are necessary for any real acquaintance with art. The new course is designed to correct that impression."

Mr. Grant credits Arthur Dow, formerly curator of Japanese art at the Boston Museum, with having conceived the idea that art appreciation rather than drawing should be taught in the public schools. He says that all he himself has done is to take advantage of an opportunity presented to him to embody Mr. Dow's ideas in an actual public school course.

IN THE CLASSROOM

LITTLE by little the academic year, once confined to a paltry nine months, is creeping all the way around the calendar. First, the Summer school partially filled up the gap. Now, at the Pennsylvania State College appears an intersession, designed to occupy the two weeks between the close of the regular college year and the Summer school opening.

Although the courses in this new academic unit fit into those offered in the Summer session, they may be taken separately, offering a concentrated course to the teachers who desire to take a period of training and still have a long vacation. Here, too, will be provided opportunity to finish work for a degree which lacks but two credits for its completion, or to obtain an additional two credits for Summer work.

Similarly, if less deliberately, at other universities, various special institutes will serve to make the college year a literal reality. At Lafayette, for instance, there is a one-week alumni college. At Williams College and the Universities of Iowa and of Georgia are institutes of political affairs, while at various Western universities, conferences on parent education fill up the calendar.

* * *

FAME AND THE TEACHER.

THE unveiling last month of the new portrait bust of Horace Mann in the Hall of Fame has led to some confusion as to his priority among the five educators now included. As a matter of fact, he was not only the first teacher to be accorded the honor, but he won it exactly thirty years ago at the founding of the hall, among the first group of distinguished men of all sorts to be memorialized. It is only now, however, that his portrait bust, made especially for the hall by the sculptor A. A. Weinman, has replaced an older one temporarily loaned for the purpose.

Among the four teachers who have since followed Mann in the hall three are women, pioneers in the education of their sex. Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke College and Emma Willard, establisher of the school which bears her name, were admitted at the next election in 1905; and Alice Freeman Palmer, a president of Wellesley, in 1920. The other man, Mark Hopkins, for thirty-six years president of Williams, was elected in 1915. Today there is a movement to honor similarly Henry Barnard, first Federal Commissioner of Education.

* * *

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

APPARENTLY the much boasted California climate is as conducive to scholastic as to vegetable growth. True, at any rate, to State traditions, the student body of the University of Southern California, whose fiftieth anniversary is to be celebrated this week, has increased as amazingly as the fortune of a forty-niner in the gold rush. Its fifty-five students in 1880 have become more than 18,000 today.

At the coming festival, which will mark the university's development from one to twenty different colleges and schools, not only distinguished Americans from various parts of the country but a personal representative of King Alfonso of Spain will be present. Viconde de Casa Aguilar, a Spanish scholar, has traveled across an ocean and a continent to convey the greetings of his government to the university grown great in a land once subject to the Spanish Crown.

On the university campus, however, the chief memorial which will be unveiled will symbolize a civilization still further removed in both time and space. A colossal bronze statue of the Spirit of Troy, which the university has long had as its emblem, will be dedicated above a rostrum that is to serve as a campus centre for reunions, academic gatherings and athletic rallies. E. F. B.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FROM TIMES READERS ON TOPICS IN THE NEWS

STATE NOT LIABLE FOR RESULT OF ITS AGENTS' CARELESSNESS

Rule of Respondeat Superior Not Applicable in Exercise of Sovereignty

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The recent catastrophe at the Ohio State Penitentiary renews interest in the responsibilities of the State for the lives of prisoners confined in State institutions.

Ordinarily the rule of "respondeat superior" applies—that is, in lay terms, that the master is responsible for the acts of his agent or servant.

Put the proposition in this way: If you operate a building, and allow people to come into it, and through the negligence of your employes the doors are kept locked while a fire is raging, so that many people are killed, you, of course, would have to respond in damages for any lives that were lost, or for any injuries inflicted upon those who are in the building.

But, strange as it may seem to the layman, this rule of "respondeat superior" does not apply in cases where the State or other branch of the government is exercising what is known as a function of sovereignty. It is the general law in our American courts that in caring for its prisoners the State is exercising a governmental or sovereign function, and is therefore not liable to the prisoner or his estate for any injuries inflicted upon him, even though such injuries be caused by the negligence or carelessness of its own employes.

An Ohio Precedent.

It is interesting to note that the Ohio courts have already had occasion to adjudicate upon the case of a prisoner who was burned to death in a jail. In Alvord v. Richmond, 3 Ohio (N. P.) 136, decided in 1896, it was held that a village was not liable for the carelessness and negligence of its officers and agents in building a fire in a worn-out and cracked stove in a village lock-up, whereby it took fire and burned to death a prisoner confined therein, without any means of escape. This ruling would of course be controlling upon the Ohio courts should any suits be instituted against the State because of the recent holocaust at Columbus.

Even New York State, which has gone very far in alleviating the harsh rule of the common law that the sovereign is not responsible for the acts of its agents no matter how negligently performed, would nevertheless bar recovery if a similar event occurred in one of the jails of this State.

As was said in the leading case of Smith v. State of New York, 227 N. Y. 405, "the rule is well settled that the State is not liable for injuries resulting from the negligence of its officers and agents unless such liability has been assumed by constitutional or legislative enactment."

Special Act Needed.

In other words, if relief were to be obtained in this State, it would require the passage of a special act of the Legislature of this State, which statute would expressly have to waive the State's sovereign immunity and permit suit to be instituted against it for the negligent acts of its employes. It can well be imagined the interminable delay which would necessarily result before such an act could be passed through the Legislature. Furthermore, even if such act were passed, the ordinary courts could not hear such a case. It would have to be brought in a special court called the Court of Claims.

As an example of a special statute, permitting a prisoner to sue the State of New York, reference is made to the case of Kahn v. State of New York, reported in 190 Supp. 894.

Of course, to permit a recovery, all the conditions laid down in the enabling act would have to be complied with, and yet in the Kahn case, despite the seeming consent of the Legislature, the claim was dismissed by the Claims Court because it held that the language of the enabling act was not broad enough to impose liability upon the State.

State Servants Not Excused.

This immunity of the State, however, would not excuse the agents or servants of the State if they actually were guilty of negligence. But such a remedy would be a travesty, for how could a financially irresponsible jailer adequately respond in damages for the terrible loss he caused? It is doubtful even if the warden of the jail could be held in the Ohio fire, because, unless it could be shown that he directly or indirectly authorized the act of his deputy or jailer in refusing to release the convicts from their cells, he is not liable. Here again a special rule of law applies.

As was said in the case of Lansford v. Johnston, 5 Tenn. C. C. A. 565, affirmed 132 Tenn. 615: "Public officers [in that particular case it referred to the warden of a jail] are not liable for the negligence of their subordinate officers, whether appointed by them or not; and the ordinary rule of respondeat superior does not apply. They are liable for their own negligence, and liability for that of their inferiors only arises where the latter are their personal agents or private servants. The exemption of a public officer from liability for the negligence of a subordinate official is said to rest on reasons of public policy."

In New York State, however, it might be possible to hold the warden personally liable for the jailer's failure to safeguard the lives of the prisoners in his keeping, for Section 156 of the New York prison law provides, that "whenever by reason of any State prison, or any building contiguous to such prison, being on fire, there shall be reason to apprehend that the prisoners may be injured or endangered by such fire, or may escape, it shall be the duty of the agent or warden of such prison to remove such prisoners to some safe and convenient place, and there confine them until the necessity of such removal shall have ceased."

From this statute it will be noted that the burden to provide for the safety of the prisoners is placed squarely upon the warden himself. In other words, the failure of the warden to carry out the express mandate of the statute would in itself be evidence of negligence. However, no case construing this statute has been reported in New York, although it has been in effect since 1889.

Rulings in Other States.

There are precedents, however, in other States holding a Sheriff liable for the negligence of his deputies where the duty of safekeeping of the prisoners was by statute expressly placed upon the Sheriff or warden. But, even assuming that the warden could be held liable, along with his deputies, the question properly asked is, "Why should the families of the deceased convicts have to depend upon the doubtful financial responsibility of private individuals?"

The burden for reparation in the Columbus case should be placed squarely upon the State of Ohio. If necessary, special legislation should be enacted by the Ohio Legislature to give some adequate relief to the bereaved families. True enough, the men killed were convicts, but, nevertheless, they were the wards of the State. It is Ohio's duty to make amends to their families if their death was caused by the negligence of the State's employes.

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States and now chairman of President Hoover's Law Observance and Law Enforcement Commission, is quoted in The Times of May 9 as having said in his address as president of the American Law Institute "that prison conditions in this country are crying aloud to high heaven for immediate improvement and that immediate relief is necessary in dealing with the situation presented by antiquated, overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe prisons."

But if we do persist in sending our prisoners to "antiquated, overcrowded, unsanitary and unsafe prisons" and thereby cause them to be injured or killed, then in Heaven's name let us be willing to make prompt and just amends as a matter of right and not as a matter of favor.

Our own State can learn a lesson from this tragedy. The Baumes Crime Commission has been extended by the New York Legislature for another year. The commission can, among other things, recommend to the Legislature a provision for the liberalization of our laws so that in case any convict is injured through the fault of the State or of its deputies he, or in case of his death his family, should have the absolute right to ask the State to respond in damages for the wrong done him.

MAX TACHNA.

New York, May 27, 1930.

DISFIGURING NATURE'S FACE

Automobile 'Graveyards" and Billboards Spoil Many a Vacation Trip

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The American people are the world's greatest travelers, and one needs to make only a superficial study of their annual pilgrimages to discover that their desire to see the beauties of unspoiled natural scenery is the lodestone that, perhaps more than any other thing, draws them onward in their journeyings. It is the beauty of mountain and valley meadow and woodland, swamp and desert which attracts them. By a large majority, the thing most desired is to see the country in its wild, natural state.

Of course parks are sometimes beautiful and formal gardens have their attractions, but who would not prefer to wander in a field of daisies on a hillside in the country than look at a bed of marguerites in the city? Or who would not prefer to smell the sweet, delicate odor and see the wild beauty of a field of columbine on a mountainside in the Rockies rather than to see the same flowers planted in straight rows in a garden?

But Nature Is Marred.

In most sections of the United States, due to the generosity and lavish hand of nature, one would not need to go far from his own home to enjoy rare and beautiful scenes were it not for the ravages of despoilers of one kind or another. There can be no justification for a public dump or an automobile "graveyard" at the side of railroads or highways; in fact, in many parts of the country these have been largely eliminated.

The chief offense, however, at the present time is the advertising billboard. In large sections of the country one can scarcely look from a car window or to the side of an automobile road without being told what soup to buy, what paint to use on face or house, the particular brand of hose to wear or the brand of dental cream that will make teeth shine. To make matters worse, many of the billboards are positively hideous. Some are better than others, but they seldom if ever are made to become a harmonious part of the scenery. This, however, is possible. It cannot be done cheaply, but little that is worth while is accomplished without effort. Why advertise at all if one is gaining only the enmity and dislike of the public?

Cooperation Is Needed.

The proper solution of such an advertising scheme would require the combined skill of the professional advertising man, the landscape architect and the artist. The advertising man should select the material to be displayed, the landscape architect would then work out the proper surroundings, planting such trees, shrubs and flowers as would make a frame for the picture and create a perspective, thus adding a natural beauty to the work of the artist. The picture should be made with a full knowledge of the natural setting into which it would be placed and made to harmonize and to form with its background a complete whole.

Some idea may be formed of the results of such a picture by what was accomplished at the National Flower Show in the Grand Central Palace last Spring. There, however, because of cramped space the results were not all that could be accomplished in an outdoor display.

Let one attractive billboard such as is briefly described be placed within twenty-five miles of any city and it will at once become a common topic of conversation.

FRANK E. BARNES.

Larchmont, N. Y., May 27, 1930.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In 1905, accompanied by a friend, I took a trip of missionary adventure to visit Doctor, now Sir Wilfred Grenfell on the Labrador. My ignorance of the country was, as our British friends would say, abysmal. Vaguely I knew it was en route to the North Pole and lay somewhere beyond Newfoundland. But the country was not what attracted my friend and myself. Rather, it was a rugged, genuine man who had devoted his all to service to a primitive and unprivileged people in the back-wash of civilization.

Since that time my admiration and esteem for this man of widely diversified labors has constantly increased. He is a veritable good samaritan whose conception of missionary service is as wide in scope as human need and the gospel he preaches touches not alone the spiritual side but ministers to the physical, educational, industrial and social.

In the last twenty-five years I have watched the development of Sir Wilfred's work in Labrador and rejoiced to see the ever widening interest and sympathy in this country for his Labrador venture of faith. It is for this reason I feel confident that if present needs are known by your readers there are many who will count it a privilege to uphold the dauntless doctor in the recent call upon him to meet a real emergency.

In a personal letter, written on the eve of his leaving for the north, he says he is seriously hampered in his work by the breakdown of his electric lighting plant. The equipment urgently requires replacement at a cost of $20,000. There is no provision to meet this and general funds cannot be diverted.

He writes of the essential need of electric light in the hospital as well as in the orphanage, school, industrial plant and homes of the residential staff. He says, "The hospital would be safer and the doctors eased and the patient psychologically more liable to get well. His horror is to be operated on, fearing the light may go out in the middle. When I used to operate, with a native holding a kerosene lamp, I had that accident because the poor loon fainted, and fortunately it went out, instead of firing us all out. I had a big wound open at the time in the patient's thigh, and you can fancy my agony."

Such an experience graphically depicts the immediate need. Gifts to assist Dr. Grenfell may be addressed to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. Sums of any amount, large or small, will be most gratefully appreciated by the apostle of healing to the stalwart fisher folk and their families in the far north.

WILL R. MOODY.

East Northfield, Mass., May 26, 1930.

OUR SPEECH.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I note that Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, philologist, recently declared that the American speech is "superior" to the British, because "it has greater virility, directness and independence of spirit."

But Sir Israel Gollancz, Professor of English Literature in the University of London, recently lamented "the degradation of the King's English" in the United States.

And the Technical Education Conference at Wellington, N. Z., recently requested the government to discourage American talkies, on the ground that they "will obliterate the work done in the school to promote the speaking of good English."

And at a teachers' convention held in Melbourne, Australia, the delegates unanimously deprecated the employment of typical American expression, referring to American slang in particular as being "almost obscene."

So there you are!

W. E. FARBSTEIN.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26, 1930.

NO NECESSITY FOR CONGRESS TO REGULATE ELECTRIC RATES

States Can Fix Charges Even When Current Enters Interstate Commerce

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read with interest The Times editorial of May 14 on the Federal Power Commission. One phase of the various bills proposed in the Senate and the House for the reorganization of the commission was not touched—that is, the extent to which the United States, as distinguished from the State governments, can constitutionally regulate and control the production and distribution of electricity and the charges or rates to be made therefor.

The United States is a government of enumerated powers. In 1785, James Wilson of Pennsylvania advanced a doctrine later adopted by President Roosevelt. He argued that in addition to the powers expressly granted to the Federal Government in the Constitution, and in addition, furthermore, to the powers necessary and proper to carry into effect the delegated powers, there must reside in the Federal Government certain inherent powers of sovereignty. He pointed out that there would be fields of action in which the individual States could not successfully and competently act—fields, nevertheless, which had not been confided to the Federal Government in the Constitution.

"Twilight Zone" Theory Rejected.

The argument for such a "twilight zone" of power residing in the Federal Government has been rejected, however, by the United States Supreme Court, notably in Kansas v. Colorado.

Outside perhaps of the treaty-making power, the only power in the United States to control the hydroelectric industry must be found in the commerce clause of the Constitution, which gives the Federal Government the right to regulate commerce among the several States and with foreign nations. So far as navigation is interstate commerce, Congress may regulate navigation. Water power is produced in large part on streams capable of interstate navigation and, therefore, within the jurisdiction of Congress so far as control of navigation is concerned.

But the proposition that the United States may take over, maintain and operate hydroelectric developments and may control the production and distribution of electricity and the location and construction of projects for hydroelectric development has obviously no remotest relation to navigation as interstate commerce. Such a proposition finds no justification in the commerce clause.

Federal Rate Control.

If Federal regulation of production and distribution of electricity cannot be justified because hydroelectric developments are built in navigable waters—and this seems to be beyond dispute under the decisions of the Supreme Court—there remains to consider to what extent the United States may control electric rates and services because some of the electricity is transmitted in interstate commerce.

Up to the decade between 1880 and 1890 the Supreme Court in its decisions was interested for the most part in determining what transactions constituted interstate commerce. Up to that time two main guiding principles had been established. The first was, that where an activity constituting interstate commerce required nationwide regulation—required uniformity of regulation and control—that activity was for the exclusive regulation of Congress, and even in the absence of Congressional action, the States could not interfere with it or exercise control over it.

Where, however, the activity though constituting interstate commerce was a matter of local concern, then in the absence of Congressional action the States might exercise control.

When Is Commerce Interstate?

From that time on to the present day, however, the Supreme Court finds itself more often asking not what constitutes interstate commerce but what, not being in itself interstate commerce, nevertheless is so directly connected therewith, has such a direct and integral relation therewith, that Congress must control it if it is to retain adequate control over interstate commerce itself.

But the State under its police power may do many things which indirectly affect and, in the language of the court, do not directly burden interstate commerce. The Supreme Court seems to hold in its hands a delicate balance for weighing on the one hand the importance to the State of some exercise of its police power, as against the burden which such exercise will impose upon interstate commerce.

From a study, then, of the Supreme Court decisions under the commerce clause there emerge, among others, certain principles which seem to be thoroughly established:

1. That which is or becomes commerce of an interstate nature is for Congress to control, and that which is or becomes of purely local concern is for the States.

2. Where a subject-matter is not in itself interstate commerce it falls within the regulatory power of Congress only when it has so close a relation to interstate commerce that if Congress could not regulate it the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce itself would be diminished or destroyed.

3. All State action which constitutes a "direct burden" on interstate commerce is void.

4. State action in the exercise by the State of its police power will be held valid if not "directly burdening" interstate commerce, and the validity or invalidity of such action will depend to some extent on its importance to the State, as against the extent to which it affects interstate commerce.

5. In particular, I believe it to be established that the Federal power does not extend to fixing the prices of commodities simply because those commodities will move or have moved in interstate commerce, or simply because the fixing of such prices will affect the amount of the commodity moving in interstate commerce.

Rail v. Power Rates.

This brings us to a distinction between railroad rates and so-called electric or power rates. A railroad rate is the price of transportation. An electric or power rate is the selling price of a commodity. If the court should hold that the selling price of electricity could be fixed by the Federal Government because that electricity had moved in interstate commerce, I think it would necessarily have to hold the same of every other commodity manufactured or produced in the United States which moved across a State line, and this the court has not held, and I think never will hold.

To be sure, electricity is produced and sold by a class of corporations known as public utilities. But I think this gives the government no greater control over the selling price of the product of those corporations than in the case of non-public manufacturing concerns. There is no public utility clause in the United States Constitution. The commerce clause does not justify the fixing of the selling price of any commodity, whether electricity or anything else. The States, to be sure, in return for the grant of franchises and of the privilege of monopoly and eminent domain, may under their police power exercise the right to fix the selling price of electricity, but I fail to find any justification in the Constitution or in the decisions of the Supreme Court for the idea that the United States may do the same.

So far as the control by the United States of hydroelectric utilities, then, is based on the fact that their water power comes from navigable waters of the United States, that control is limited by the Constitution to purposes of navigation, and cannot, I believe, extend beyond the necessities of navigation.

Control of Electric Rates.

So far as the control of the transmission and sale of electricity in interstate commerce is concerned, the control of electric rates is the fixing of the selling price of a commodity. The United States has neither more nor less control thereof because the commodity is produced by a public utility corporation, and the Supreme Court has never held, and I think would hesitate to hold, that the selling price of a commodity could be fixed simply because that commodity moved in interstate commerce.

There are some decisions of the Supreme Court, to be sure, which hold that the State in certain classes of cases cannot regulate the selling price of electricity or similar commodities like natural gas. In Public Utilities Commission v. Attleboro Steam and Electric Company it was held that the State of Rhode Island could not regulate the price of electricity delivered by a Rhode Island company to a Massachusetts company at the State line. But it should be noted that the court did not hold, and has never held, that the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island could not regulate the price to Rhode Island consumers of electricity produced by the Rhode Island company, nor that the Massachusetts commission could not regulate the price to Massachusetts consumers of the electricity distributed by the Massachusetts company, though imported from Rhode Island. Indeed, in Public Utilities Commission v. Landon, the court held as to natural gas distributed by companies doing a local intrastate business that the distribution of such gas to local consumers was wholly intrastate and within the control of the State, even though the gas had been delivered to the distributing companies by a company which produced it in another State.

No-Man's Land in Regulation.

If under the Attleboro case the State could not regulate the selling price at the State line of electricity produced in Rhode Island and delivered into Massachusetts, and if my conclusion is correct that the United States likewise could not regulate the selling price of such electricity, then there exists, to be sure, a "no-man's land" in which no regulation is constitutionally possible.

But it is not uncommon under the commerce clause to find such a hiatus. For example, in United States v. Rio Grande Dam and Irrigation Company, the court held that the State could not divert from the non-navigable head waters of a river water which might affect the navigable capacity of the river far below. And in Kansas v. Colorado the court held that the United States could not by statutory enactment provide for the diversion for irrigation and reclamation purposes of waters from a river not navigable where the diversion took place, regardless of how desirable it might be that the Federal Government should have such a power. Neither the State nor the Federal Government, then, could divert such waters for irrigation and reclamation. Furthermore, there are many instances of burdens imposed on interstate commerce by tax and otherwise by State action, which have been held void—instances in which the Federal Government could not lawfully impose the same tax or burden. From the fact that a certain action involving a burden on interstate commerce is unlawful for the States, it does not necessarily follow that the same action is lawful for the Federal Government.

But the hiatus is not too serious. Each State may regulate the price to its own citizens of electricity and power. If the electricity is produced in other States, and distributed by the interstate transmission company direct to consumers within a State, that State, under Pennsylvania Gas Company v. Public Service Commission, may regulate the rates. If electricity is produced in one State and sold to a distributing company in another, while neither the State nor, if I am right, the Federal Government may regulate the selling price, nevertheless the State of destination may regulate the price at which the distributing company sells that electricity to consumers within the State. The prices to be paid by the actual consumers are practically and substantially under the control of the commissions of the States in which they reside.

I find it difficult to believe, therefore, that there is any overwhelming and appealing public necessity for the regulation of electric rates, and in the absence of such necessity I hesitate to think that the Supreme Court of the United States will support the fixing of the selling price of electricity by the Federal Congress, in the face of many intimations that the fixing of prices of commodities is unconstitutional.

PAUL SHIPMAN ANDREWS.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 27, 1930.

IN PRAISE OF EPITHET-MAKING

Observations on Names and Things Leads to Interesting Conclusion

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The historical background of surnames is simple to understand. Through some chance or personal characteristic the individual would assume it himself or, for similar reasons, the appellation would be given to him by others. Even two men in a community by the name of Paul would have caused confusion; but if one was a tailor and the other the son of John, confusion was avoided by calling one Paul the tailor, or Paul Tailor, and the other Paul John's-son, or Paul Johnson.

This sort of naming was revelant and for proper purposes. Nobody knows, however, when or where it was discovered that certain names may be applied to individuals which would glorify, flatter or magnify; and others which would deride, hurt or kill.

Trouble in a Sauce.

Here I wish to relate a personal experience: The chef of our hotel in a Swiss resort was an ardent Fascist. To emphasize his loyalty he invented a sauce which he named after the Duce. "Sauce Mussolini" was a fairly good dressing for both fish and meat.

Later we visited Italy. Here we observed that among the varied consequences of Mussolini's benevolent tyranny there were also many comic notes. In Italy the name Mussolini is used with great caution in public conversations. The English-speaking tourists soon learn that it is safer to substitute "Smith" when speaking of the Duce. To a Fascist, Mussolini is the most sacred name one may utter.

While in San Remo we were served with a dish one day which had the same sort of dressing which our Fascist chef at Montreux made. Without any wrong intent on my part, and out of sheer joy of meeting an old friend, I remarked, "Here is Sauce Mussolini again." Before I could realize it a Fascist's wrath was upon me. The waiter had overheard my remark. He at once flashed his angry eyes toward me, assumed an aggressive attitude, threw the dishes about, and uttered as many invectives as he could think of. To the manager, who happened to pass by, he reported that I made fun of the Duce. The manager, an intelligent man, realized the situation, suppressed his smile, and walked off. The waiter's anger expended itself after a while.

Discretion Was Better.

At first I wanted to reply in kind, but did not know what Dr. Johnson's "parallelopipedon" would sound like in Italian. Finally I thought of the French, qui s'excuse, s'accuse, and laughed it off. But I didn't laugh until I got to our room.

Can anything be said in favor of verbal assault? A great deal, I think. In many cases it replaces physical violence. It is hard to tell what might happen to our politicians were they not masters of epithets. It is true that invectives take the place of thought, but they also supply a safety valve for passions. Recently I heard a clergyman call the freethinkers "freakthinkers." He received a round of applause. The instinct of aggressiveness was satisfied and everybody was happy. Like slandering, cursing and swearing, epithet-making is one of the prostituted functions of language. But it has some purging effects. It makes the good man a little less good and the bad man a little less bad.

HENRY SCHWAMM.

New York, May 27, 1930.

SEEKING TO DEFINE LIBERTY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

F. J. Dundon in a letter to The Times objects to Mr. Coolidge's "definition of the liberty that the founders of the Republic, in his opinion, sought to realize through the Constitution, as a liberty 'under the law,' an 'ordered liberty'" and asks "If this is the correct definition of the liberty which they aimed to achieve, it is impossible to see what justification the Colonies had for their revolt against Great Britain, for liberty 'under the law' in the last analysis means only such liberty as the law may choose to allow * * * and clearly the Colonists before the Revolution enjoyed liberty 'under the law' just as their ancestors did under the persecutions of James and Elizabeth."

Overlooking the fact that Mr. Dundon overlooks some "persecutions" that were far worse than those under James and Elizabeth, let me call to him the fact that taxation and a number of other matters relating to government and trade were at the bottom of the trouble which caused the Colonists to take up arms against Great Britain long before any thought of independence was in the minds of any appreciable number of them. They knew there had to be laws relating to taxation and to commerce. They did not fight the laws as such. They were intelligent enough to know that no civilized community can get along without laws which are really understandings and agreements to act in certain ways under certain conditions for the greatest good of the greatest number.

What the Colonists did fight for was representation. They did not say Great Briltain should make no laws for them. They did say that she should make no laws affecting them, in the preparation, discussing and voting upon of which the Colonists should be without representation. The war cry was "No Taxation Without Representation."

The war started with the object of getting representation. It was only when much blood was shed and the feeling had gotten beyond all bounds that it was decided the Colonists could never again be part and parcel of the British Empire. The Declaration of Independence was signed well over a year after the first blood was shed.

LIBERTY.

Brooklyn, May 27, 1930.

FERTILIZERS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The Times recently printed a letter entitled "Mr. Ford, the Farmers' Friend." The writer, Dan B. Sumner, states that it is not a question of who pays the highest price for Muscle Shoals but of who will make the most fertilizer there and sell it to the farmers at the lowest price. Mr. Sumner's statement represents the thought of many uninformed persons.

In the ten years since the Muscle Shoals plants were completed private enterprise has increased the production of nitrogen as contained in sulphate of ammonia from less than 23,000 tons to more than 187,000 tons. Sulphate of ammonia is the most important nitrogen carrier used in commercial fertilizer.

In 1919, furthermore, the United States produced 276 tons of synthetic nitrogen, whereas in 1929 84,000 tons were produced. This is merely evidence that private enterprise is now producing more than five times as much nitrogen as it was planned ever to produce at Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Sumner's reference to cheap fertilizer is also decidedly inappropriate. Fertilizers at the present moment are only 9 per cent above the five-year pre-war average, whereas non-agricultural commodities are approximately 46 per cent higher. All farm products are 31 per cent higher.

CHARLES J. BRAND.

Washington, D. C., May 28, 1930.

KELLOGG PEACE PACT VIEWED AS SANCTION OF SPECIFIC WARS

Due to Reservations, It Is Held, Popular Understanding of Treaty Is Wrong

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I was exceedingly interested to read a letter signed by James T. Shotwell, published in The Times, which was based upon the theory that because the Kellogg peace pact has been signed by so many nations of the world an adequate navy is no longer a real necessity, and for that reason I desire to call attention to the fact that instead of the pact being an outlawry of war, as is generally understood, it is, through the reservations made thereto, the most solemn sanction of specific wars that has ever been known in history.

These reservations, diplomatically termed "interpretative notes" and not appearing as such in the text of the pact, but in correspondence relative thereto between the various governments, and not included or explained when copies of the pact are handed to the public, have made it clear that the renunciation of war shall not apply in the following case:

1. In self-defense.
2. Against any State which breaks the treaty.
3. In execution of obligations under the League covenants.
4. In execution of obligations under the Locarno agreement.
5. In execution of obligations under treaties guaranteeing neutrality, which presumably includes the French alliances.

Such is the list of wars which the pact, in accordance with the notes referred to above, does not prohibit.

It is also particularly pertinent, in this connection, to call your attention to the provisions in Articles XVI and XVII of the League of Nations covenant. Article XVII of the covenant assumes jurisdiction over nonmembers for the purpose of settling disputes as follows:

"In the event of a dispute between a member of the League and a State which is not a member of the League, or between States not members of the League, the State or States not members of the League shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the League for the purposes of such dispute, upon such conditions as the Council may deem just.

"If a State so invited shall refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the League for the purposes of such dispute, and shall resort to war against a member of the League, the provisions of Article XVI shall be applicable as against the State taking such action."

Defining Resort to War.

Article XVI of the covenant of the League of Nations, which by the above-quoted provisions in Article XVII is invoked for the purpose of compelling obedience by non-members as well as members, which would include the United States, provides that should a non-member nation resort to war, even to protect its interest against a member nation, it would "be deemed to have committed an act of war against all members of the League," and, to quote further from said article:

"It shall be the duty of the Council in such cases to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military, naval or air force the members of the League shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

It is clear, therefore, that, when these articles are read in connection with the interpretative notes to the Kellogg peace pact, not only does the said pact except such wars but the United States, although not a member of the League of Nations, is arbitrarily subjected to its jurisdiction.

Seeks Truth of Officials.

I challenge the Secretary of State to deny any of the above statements in regard to the Kellogg peace pact or the League of Nations, which can be proved by official documents from his own department, and I am at a loss to understand why government officials do not tell the truth and the whole truth to the American people, because an analysis of the treaty situation as it stands today shows that the United States has been trapped into the most serious position in its entire history.

It is extremely unfortunate that neither officials nor Senators will give sufficient consideration to the existing conditions to recognize that under the covenant of the League of Nations, as it stands today, we could not prevent a foreign power from establishing a base or colonizing in Mexico without subjecting ourselves, because of such a controversy, to the provisions of the covenant of the League of Nations, and by reference to Article XVII, quoted herein, it will be seen that, if we did not submit such a dispute as might arise under such a situation to the Council of the League of Nations but resorted to war to protect our interests under the Monroe Doctrine or otherwise, we would be held to have declared war "against all the members of the League of Nations."

It would not be difficult for any one who would give a moment's serious thought to the present status of our treaty relations to see how very serious it is. It is altogether incomprehensible that those Senators who are listening to all the various details regarding this present London naval treaty should utterly ignore the other phase of this situation, and permit themselves, through Utopian and impractical ideas of peace, to be led to reducing our navy until the nations of the world shall have eliminated the dangerous provisions of the League of Nations and abolished all exceptions to the Kellogg peace pact so that the "renunciation of war" shall mean just what it says.

H. RALPH BURTON.

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1930.

BIRD-SAVER'S PARADISE

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I was seated on a perfect May day on my garden bench, which circles the trunk of a wide-spreading apple tree in the garden of my home in Northern New Jersey. The azaleas, dogwood, lilacs, hawthorne, columbines, German iris, tulips and daffodils were all in full flower. Feeding boxes were scattered about and a bird fountain close at hand.

These are the birds I saw close at hand:

White crowned sparrow
White throated sparrow
Chipping sparrow
Song sparrow
Field sparrow
English sparrow
Phoebe
Pair of titmouses
Pair of chickadees
Nuthatch
Redheaded woodpecker
Downy woodpecker
Bluejays
Catbirds
Robins—1 with white feathers in his tail
Brown thrasher
Verie
Wood thrush
Blackbird
Yellow-headed blackbird
Three or four different warblers that I do not know the names of
Yellow finches
Towee
Pair of scarlet tanagers—the female willow green in contrast with the scarlet and black of her mate

These birds were dressed in their fresh Summer plumage and were as beautiful as the flowers which were in bloom. The catbirds kept up a continuous chorus that compares in beauty with the mocking bird of the South, in my opinion. No further comments are necessary to a lover of nature.

S. H. ANGELL.

New York, May 27, 1930.

UNTOWARD EVENTS IN MISSOURI BANKS

State Bankers Consider Them and Search for a Way to Safeguard Depositors.

By LOUIS LACOSS.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—This is not a gloomy picture of hard times and public unrest, but it is a picture of an apprehensive state of mind here in regard to financial institutions. Indicative of its extent is the fact that the Missouri Bankers' Association, in session here this week, devoted many hours to an earnest discussion of how best the depositor may be protected.

During the past few months there has been a succession of events that have served to shake the public's confidence in the men and institutions it has regarded as safe keepers of savings and investments. There have been a dozen and more important embezzlements by trusted officers of banks, in St. Louis and elsewhere in the State. An investment company with headquarters in St. Louis, a branch office in Kansas City and aggressive salesmen all over the State crashed a few days ago and a final check-up will probably reveal that purchasers of worthless securities stand to lose upward of $2,000,000.

The head of a life insurance company which sold policies all over the Middle West was only recently sentenced to an extended term in the penitentiary after it was discovered that he had wrecked the company. A prominent citizen of St. Louis, an active church worker, is now in prison after pleading guilty to selling his friends some $200,000 worth of securities that would not stand legal inquiry. The vice president of a local bank has just been indicted on charges of embezzlement, and the $50,000 loss has been ascribed to his desire to finance a private enterprise in the East on money "borrowed" from various accounts in his bank.

Safety Vaults Looted.

A few days ago robbers entered a St. Louis bank, looted the safe deposit vaults and made off with jewels, cash and other valuables estimated at $200,000 or more. Robberies are common, but in this instance the president of the bank disclaimed any liability on the part of his institution for the losses, and the persons who deposited their valuables in strong boxes under the presumption that they were protected against thieves will probably have to go to court for redress. The banker may be within his rights, as safe deposit renters sign a contract releasing the bank from obligation in cases of theft, but in this specific robbery it has been pointed out that inadequate police protection was afforded by the bank.

And just the other day another bank failed in Missouri, this time in Knox County. It was the twenty-ninth bank that has closed its doors in the State this year. Across the river in South Illinois there have been several bank failures, especially in the hard-hit coal mining towns of West Frankfort and Marion.

Depositors may or may not lose their money eventally. Probably in most instances after vexing delays they will receive most or all of their money. But every crash, every embezzlement, every criminal charge laid against trusted officers of banks and investment companies causes the man or woman who has funds beyond the bare cash needed for current expenses to question the stability of the institutions that have hitherto been regarded as bulwarks of safety.

Adequate Protection Discussed.

Missouri bankers took cognizance of the situation when they devoted a great part of their discussions to adequate protection to the depositor. One of the visiting bankers, the president of a bank in Bonne Terre, a mining community, voiced the sentiments of all when he declared that a "bank is a quasi-public utility, the custodian of the funds of the people who cannot afford to lose their accumulated savings."

"We must be prepared to return those funds when called for," he said. "Public belief in our ability to do so is the basis of our success."

Benjamin E. Young, controller of the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, said:

"A bank, if healthy, must make money and from the money it makes should provide an adequate loss reserve. Any bank, if it serves its community properly, will have losses. These losses should be anticipated. The loss factor itself is not in most cases dangerous. It is the failure to dispose of losses promptly, due to a lack of accumulated earnings with which to absorb them, that embarrasses banks."

All of this does not mean that depositors in Missouri and South Illinois are rushing to the banks to withdraw their savings, or that they are refusing to purchase securities of any nature. But it does mean that the epidemic of irregularities in institutions in which they have had implicit faith, although such irregularities for the most part have caused them no personal loss, has caused the man in the street to wonder whether his money is safe.

It is not a savory situation. The result is an obvious tightening up in all banking lines which, after all, will probably work for the ultimate benefit of all concerned.

Buttons From Mussel Shells.

BUREAU OF FISHERIES figures show that 20,205,073 gross of finished pearl buttons, valued at $5,795,863, were produced from the shells of fresh-water mussels last year. The manufacture required 84,352,000 pounds of shells with a value to the fishermen of $1,324,919.

Legal Comment on Current Events

Supreme Court's "Liquor Buyer's" Decision Held Only to Uphold Congress' Intent—No Exoneration of Purchaser Implied.

Edited by Current Events Committee of American Association of Legal Authors.

THE RECENT "liquor buyer's" decision of the United States Supreme Court has been as widely discussed as its underlying theory and immediate effects have been misunderstood and misstated. The Supreme Court did not exonerate purchasers of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes because a contrary course would create a crime by construction or implication; that tribunal did not declare that a purchaser was not guilty of a crime primarily because sales only and not purchases were among the expressly prohibited acts in respect of beverage liquor; nor was the decision made to rest upon the phrasing of the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution, which prohibits, in addition to imports and exports, only manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicants.

What the Supreme Court did was to refuse to follow the strict letter of Section 6 of the Prohibition Act, expressly prohibiting the purchase of liquor without a permit, by limiting that section to transactions of a character which might be so legalized, the permit provisions of the act being held inapplicable to transactions between a bootlegger and his customer.

Question of Intention.

The outstanding feature of the decision, which, in its application to purchasers of bootleg liquor, merely confirmed the understanding of the act and the enforcement methods which have prevailed from the outset, was that it illustrates anew that "the great fundamental rule in construing statutes is to ascertain and give effect to the intention of the legislature." It is this rule which prevents the operation of a statute upon a case within the words but not within the purpose of the law, which follows the spirit or reason of the law in preference to its letter, which considers the legislative policy and purpose, the effects and consequences of an enactment, its reasonable implications and inferences. One of the most important of the judicial functions is the interpretation of statutes by the application of this rule.

Such assertions as that the decision has caused general jubilation among the wets and profound consternation among the drys are hyperbole for popular consumption. Justice Sutherland called attention to the fact that it was conceded by the government "that during the entire life of the National Prohibition act, a period of ten years, the executive departments charged with the administration and enforcement of the act have uniformly construed it as not including the purchaser.

* * *

Possessors and Conspirators.

A LEADING newspaper recently declared, in comment upon the Farrar decision, "the general assumption has been that the Volstead law prohibited possession in every sense of the word." There could be no such assumption in the mind of any one who had read Section 33 of the act.

A Washington newspaper correspondent, whose dispatch received extensive publicity, predicted that now that liquor buyers have been exculpated by the Supreme Court, "a test case based on the theory of possession, following proof of sale by a bootlegger," will be the next step of the Department of Justice. But there have been dozens of cases in which "possession" has been punished as a crime, and this, though "possession" is not forbidden by the Eighteenth Amendment. "Possession" is, of course, forbidden by the prohibition act, except under permit or in the home.

But the question whether one who purchases intoxicating liquor, stipulating that it shall be shipped to his residence, is guilty of criminal conspiracy to transport remains unanswered. Unfortunately, the United States Supreme Court decided the Norris case, in which such issue was thought to be involved, on a technicality and not upon the merits.

Bootlegger's Offenses.

It is clear, however, that a bootlegger who sells intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, and who then transports it to the home of the purchaser, commits two offenses: (1) sale and (2) transportation. The buyer may lawfully purchase but may not lawfully transport and, in the view of many, may not lawfully agree with the seller that liquor purchased is to be transported to the purchaser's home. That is, it may be rather logically argued that a contract to sell, an incident of which is an agreement to transport, is, in the eye of the law, a conspiracy to transport and, therefore, a conspiracy to commit a crime. Upon this point, the judges of the lower courts have disagreed. Should liquor buyers requiring delivery at their homes be held conspirators to transport by the United States Supreme Court, where the question must soon be settled, then indeed would the ardent and aggressive drys be furnished with a new and sharp weapon for the enforcement of prohibition.

* * *

Motor Mishaps and Bumblebees.

DURING the busy season for bees, which in some sections of the country is just now beginning, automobile accidents occur occasionally from a cause not classified in any of the official complications of statistics, so far as has been noted, but yet of sufficient importance to justify this comment.

Last August Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg of New Rochelle, N. Y., were driving together in an automobile when a bumblebee flew into Mr. Greenberg's face. He lost control of his automobile, which left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. Mrs. Greenberg suffered a broken neck, from which she died within twenty minutes after reaching the Batavia Hospital.

Ten days ago an almost identical accident happened near New Castle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bartlett of that city were also driving in a car. Because Mr. Bartlett took one hand off the wheel to ward off a bumblebee, control was lost of the automobile, which, like the Greenberg car, crashed into a wayside pole, causing the death of the wife of the owner within four hours after the smash-up.

Cases involving liability for automobile injuries, where the driver has lost control of his machine due to a bee sting, or because of the presence of a bee in the automobile, while rare, have found their way to the courts. Such cases should teach motorists that there is a danger from this source and of the importance of presence of mind in the presence of bees. When motoring through the open spaces of the country in balmy breezes, traversing bordering green pastures and fields carpeted with wild flowers, one should prepare one's consciousness for an occasional visitation from a bee. If such an event is terrifying, stop the car gradually and the bee will buzz away again. Otherwise, and with great deliberation, brush the uninvited visitor from the car when it has been stopped by the side of the road.

* * *

Injuries to Guest in Automobile.

THE SUPREME COURT OF WISCONSIN passed upon a bee case last Summer, the driver of an automobile having been sued by a guest for injuries which, according to the statement of the driver of the car, occurred this way: He, the driver, was looking ahead, watching the road, with both hands on the steering wheel, when an occupant of the car called his attention to the fact that there was a bee on his arm; that, keeping his left hand on the steering wheel, he struck at the bee with his right hand, at the same time looking at the bee instead of at the road for the space of a few seconds. Just at this time the car struck a soft spot in the road with loose gravel upon it, the steering wheel was twisted from the grasp of the driver's left hand, the car veered toward the side of the road, its right wheels sinking in soft earth on the edge of the road, where the machine overturned. Before the effort was made to kill the bee, the car had been traveling at twenty to twenty-five miles an hour over a hard-surfaced State highway.

The Court's Decision.

The court held in this case that it was for the jury to decide whether the conduct of the driver of the automobile in attempting to strike a bee on his left arm with his right hand on the steering wheel, with the car still moving, was such negligence as would render him liable in damages for injuries to his guest. In this case, also, the Supreme Court of Wisconsin repudiated the more reasonable doctrine, which exists in some of the other States, that "the owner or driver of an automobile upon the public highways owes to a gratuitous guest the duty of exercising ordinary care to avoid personal injury to him." Instead of this rule, Justice Stevens, writing the opinion, declared that the duty which a host owes to an automobile guest "calls for the slightest degree of care in any human relation," explained to mean that no liability arises except for gross negligence. "The duty so devolving upon the driver of the car," declared Justice Stevens, "is said to be not to increase the danger or to add a new one."

FARMERS IN TEXAS LOOK FOR RELIEF

Cotton Growers Doubt Value of Cooperative Scheme of the Government.

By IRVIN S. TAUBKIN.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

DALLAS, Texas, May 26.—The Texas cotton farmer is asking where is this farm relief he has heard the Republican Administration talk about so much? The impression he has is that, so far, it has been a dismal failure. Past performances of cotton cooperatives here have not been such as to impress him nor give him too sanguine an attitude about their future. Despite the high-powered sales talk which he has been fed he has the idea that the relief is the same he has had many times in the past—nine-tenths politics and one-tenth economics, and rather doubtful economics at that.

A siege of unusually heavy rains and floods in the last few weeks may come to the government machinery's rescue of the first cotton crop with which it has anything to do. The rains have washed out the seed over a large section of the cotton belt. In much of it the third planting is now being done. This means a late crop, and late crops are more susceptible to boll weevil than early crops. The net result may be a better price for cotton, and with a better price the farmer is not so likely to see the relief deficiences, nor care quite so much about them.

The sales talk up to this time is as nothing to what must follow. The cooperative idea has to be sold to the cotton farmer all over again. Not only must the new idea be sold, but the old, with its almost terrible tradition of failure here, must be removed from the farmers' minds.

The New Contract.

The new idea, although termed "revolutionary" by its proponents, is really nothing but a compromise. It was tried out last year in Arkansas—which contributes but little to the whole cotton crop—with, it is said, some success. It throws overboard entirely the Sapiro idea and gets the farmer's name signed to a part-crop contract. In Texas the contract which has been drawn up requires delivery of every other bale ginned until a total of ten bales has been delivered. Formerly the cooperative contract signed up all the farmer's production, and the idea was so unsuccessful that only 5 per cent of Texas cotton farmers were so obligated. That is, only 5 per cent lived up to these obligations.

Thousands of others were under such contracts, but the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association is said to have been so mishandled that the farmers disregarded their contracts and sold their cotton in the open market. They were impelled to do this, too, under the lash of the credit system which operates here. Most cotton crops are mortgaged to the bankers, and Texas bankers want their money without reference to when the cooperative can pay it.

After delivery of the minimum obligation under the new cooperative contract, the farmer may either sell his cotton to the cooperative association or on the open market. It means that the cooperative, the government agency, is in open competition with private interests.

The cooperative movement, through activity of the new principles in it, is attracting the interest, at any rate, of a class hitherto strange in cooperatives—big business leaders and shrewd bankers. Big farmers, too, who heretofore have scorned cooperatives, are manifesting interest.

The attitude toward this farm relief is one doubtful of its value. Agricultural experts here have already declared that it is doomed to failure.

Turkish Deputy Tells How President Kemal Started Revolution in Anatolia by a Ruse

By J. W. COLLINS.

Continued from Page 3, Column 6.

his momentous voyage. While proceeding up the Bosporus the ship was hailed and compelled to anchor. Police came aboard and examined all passengers. Kemal became nervous and begged the captain to continue the voyage. The latter demurred but Kemal insisted, and by late evening the Pandirma was in the Black Sea. A heavy sea was running and the ship's compasses were defective. Kemal was apprehensive and urged the captain to follow the coast, thus dodging warships which had been sent after the Pandirma but which were unable to steam so near land.

After two or three anxious days Samsoun was reached and what followed is well known. Kemal, instead of exterminating the irregular bands, reorganized them and gradually raised an army which drove the Greeks into the sea at Smyrna, liberated Turkey from all foreigners and proclaimed Kemal ruler and virtually dictator of the country.

* * *

Touring Clubs Convene.

On the day after these lines are published the annual congress of international touring clubs will be opened in Istanbul. Delegates from all of the more important countries of the world will attend the meeting, which will be held in the Dolma Bagtache Palace and will last three days. A program of sightseeing has been arranged for the delegates and the Turkish authorities will do some lavish entertaining.

Turkey has, in fact, started to take a keen, though somewhat belated, interest in tourists. Reched Safvet Bey, who is president of the Turkish Touring Club, has been especially active in propaganda designed to make Turkey known abroad.

Many difficulties, unfortunately, beset tourists visiting this country. First, there are several so-called military and naval zones near Istanbul which foreigners are forbidden to cross. These cover a large area in Western Thrace and Anatolia and make access to Istanbul in automobiles from either east or west very complicated. Motorists wishing to traverse Istanbul en route to Europe or Asia are obliged to confide their automobiles to the tender mercies of local chauffeurs or ship them by rail. Similar restrictions apply to motorists who wish to drive from Istanbul to Angora, Turkey's new capital.

* * *

Local Passports Needed.

Another nuisance which constantly causes complaints among travelers paying short visits to Turkey is the necessity of obtaining local passports (styled visiko) and delivering several photographs to the police. This procedure is aggravated if one wants to travel in the interior. Tourists visiting Turkish ports on ships do not escape these formalities and shipping agents state that some foreign lines avoid Turkey on account of the annoying formalities encountered. It is sincerely hoped that the congress of touring clubs will be able to devise some means of overcoming or at least lessening these hindrances to travel. The idea underlying all these precautions is presumably to keep foreigners from obtaining knowledge of military, naval or other secrets. It can confidently be asserted that not one in a thousand tourists has the slightest interest in such matters. Spies and similar characters will always be able to ferret out such secrets. What Turkey needs is money, and tourists, who mostly come from America, England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries, can prove a very useful source of revenue if they are properly treated.

THE HORSE RACE THAT THRILLS ALL BRITAIN.

© Graphic Photounion.

A Scene at Historic Epsom Downs on Derby Day.

SWEEPSTAKES CUT IN ENGLISH DERBY

Betting on the Famous Race at Epsom Next Wednesday Is Dealt a Hard Blow.

By HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON.

"ABOUT two minutes, thirty-five seconds of concentrated excitement, with millions of pounds hanging in the balance." Thus somebody summed up the English Derby, and the "concentrated excitement" undoubtedly will be perceptible when the most important horserace in the world is run for the 146th time at Epsom next Wednesday afternoon. But the "millions of pounds" will be short by several millions of their accustomed total.

The Derby of 1930, in fact, promises to be shorn of a good deal of its interest owing to the unexpected action of the authorities with regard to sweepstakes, which is going to keep a large amount of money from being won and lost.

A couple of months ago the Home Secretary dropped a bombshell among the organizers, patrons and beneficiaries of Derby "sweeps" by announcing that hereafter all sweepstakes must be strictly private, that is, confined strictly to the members of the club, society or other body by which they were organized, and that prosecutions would be instituted promptly against the promotors of any that were found to be selling tickets to the general public. Hitherto, though all Derby "sweeps" were ostensibly private, the bulk of the tickets in many were bought by the general public, and the result of the Home Secretary's fiat has been that the "subscriptions" to, and consequently the prizes in, such sweeps all over the country have shrunk to mere skeletons of their normal aggregates.

The biggest of all the English "sweeps" is that organized by the London Stock Exchange, and what has befallen that ordinarily gigantic gamble is typical of what has happened to all.

Last year, when, as usual, the majority of ticket-holders were persons having no direct connection with the Stock Exchange, the subscriptions amounted to $5,000,000. The first prize was $625,000 and the second $320,000.

This year, owing to the new restrictions, the subscriptions amount to only $335,000; the first prize is $105,000, and the second $50,000.

All over England the story is the same. The big Derby "sweeps" in which the public previously could buy tickets have dwindled to mere ghosts of themselves.

This year the prizes offered by the northern clubs are exceedingly small in comparison with those of last year. So it is not surprising that the Home Secretary's fiat is regarded by a considerable section of the public as little short of a national calamity.

Several big "sweeps" have had to be abandoned altogether. Among these is the one organized by the meat-sellers of Smithfield Market, London, for the benefit of St. Bartholomew's Hospital and the Royal Northern Hospital's sweepstake.

As a proportion of the takings of almost every big "sweep" is devoted to charity—the Stock Exchange contributed $500,000 to charities last year and will be able to contribute only $35,000 this year—not only will millions of Britons be deprived of their annual gamble but hospitals and other institutions throughout the country will be poorer by millions of dollars.

Sweepstakes or no sweepstakes, however, the Derby is always the Derby, and this year's great racing carnival on Epsom Downs is going to be notable in several ways. Among other things it will go down to history as the first Derby at which the totalisator was used.

New Tariff Bill's Meaning to the Consumer Brought Out by Its Author and a Democrat

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

illustrations. When duties were imposed upon these articles it was argued by our opponents that prices would be greatly increased. The fact is that you can now buy American tin and aluminum wares of better quality and heavier weight cheaper here than anywhere else.

A price may be increased to the full amount of the duty or to a part of it or may not increase at all. Prices may even decline; this is a common experience, especially under mass production. Which of these alternatives will apply depends on the markets and other economic factors, whose future operations can only be estimated on the basis of past experiences.

This outcry that costs to American consumers will be increased at all times by the full amount of the duties, and probably much further increased by what is vaguely called "pyramiding," has always been raised, but this has not been our experience, for if this were true each protective tariff act would not have multiplied production, increased employment, consumed enormous quantities of raw materials, fostered trade and commerce at home and abroad, sustained extensive and costly systems of public and private improvements and, in a word, promoted and maintained the general prosperity.

It has been asserted that the pending bill proposes the highest rates of duty in our history. "Let facts be submitted to a candid world." Since 1890 six tariff acts have been put on the statute books, four by the Republicans and two by the Democrats; the figures I now give relate to dutiable imports only.

Under the Republican protective tariffs, the weighted average ad valorems on dutiable imports are as follows, for the whole period each was in force:

		Per Cent.
McKinley act	1890-1894	48.39
Dingley act	1897-1909	46.49
Payne act	1909-1913	40.73
Fordney act	1922-1930	38.22
Pending bill	1930	41.22

That is, the ad valorem under the pending bill, based upon 1928 dutiable imports is 7.17 per cent below the McKinley act, 5.27 per cent below the Dingley act, .49 per cent above the Payne act, and 2.47 per cent above the ad valorem of the Fordney act, for the year 1928, which is the year on which the computations are based for the pending bill. Under each of the above acts the country enjoyed an increasing and continued prosperity. Whether the rates were higher or lower than those now proposed, each served its purpose well. It is in the memory of all that the Underwood free trade act resulted in national distress.

Our foreign trade includes both imports and exports, and the average ad valorems on all imports, both free and dutiable, under protective tariff are as follows:

	Per Cent.
McKinley act	23.01
Dingley act	25.47
Payne act	19.32
Fordney act	13.83
Pending bill	15.97

The pending bill is therefore lower than all others on all imports combined, excepting on the Fordney act. The two items to which the increase in the pending bill are specially due are the greatly increased rates on agricultural products and transfers from the free list. For the relief of agriculture in addition to an increase in rates, the bill proposes to stimulate and make profitable the growth of products not now grown in quantities sufficient for our requirements, and so reduce the amount of crops now grown in excess of such requirements.

The average ad valorem for dutiable imports entered in 1928, if computed on the rates in the pending bill, is 41.22 per cent or an increase of 2.47 per cent over the average ad valorems for the year 1928, under the present law. Distributing this increase between imports due to agriculture and all other imports, and taking into consideration that the increase in ad valorems on agricultural items is three times that on all other imports not related to agriculture, and also taking into consideration the amounts of dutiable imports under each it is apparent that of this increase of 2.49 per cent, 1.54 per cent is for agriculture and .95 per cent for all other industries. This is further borne out by the statement of the Tariff Commission that 68 per cent of the increases are related to agriculture and 32 per cent to all other industries.

There has been a tendency during the consideration of the bill for some producers to contend for satisfactory readjustments in rates affecting them, and to oppose similar consideration for other producers. It has, however, been the policy of those in charge of the legislation to accord equal consideration to all, believing this to be a just national policy, and that a partial prosperity cannot be maintained.

After long and detailed consideration, I am led to the conclusion that the changes made in rates of duties are justified and in the public interest.

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GERMANY HAILS LIST OF VEREINS

Huge Directory Gives Account of All Societies, Many of Them With Odd Titles.

MEMBERS of the German vereins—and almost every German is a member of one or more vereins—are rejoicing over the appearance of the first "Directory of Vereins," a theoretically complete list of all the societies, associations, leagues and unions which exist in the republic.

A 490-page volume was required for all the organizations, the names and purposes of many of which are a constant source of amusement to non-members. There is, for instance, the "League for the German Outlook on Life," the "German Emergency League Against the Black Disgrace" and the "League for Defense of the Negro Races." Then there is a verein for the support of aged midwives and the "Company of the Friends of the Valley of the River Lahn." And if any one should suggest that a connection existed between the verein for bachelors and the verein for beauty contests he would undoubtedly be sued by the league against libel.

Most thriving vereins organized for the same purpose are combined into verbands which in turn are joined together into "Reichsverbände."

BIG VOTE EXPECTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Prohibition Plays a Part, but Bailey Forces Concentrate on the Simmons Bolt.

Continued from Page 2, Column 7.

have at least approached the scurrilous.

The prohibition question has played its part in the campaign, but has had a far different rôle from that given to it in New Jersey and elsewhere. There is a third candidate for the Democratic nomination, Thomas L. Estep, a mountaineer physician and an avowed wet. But no one expects him to receive more than 5,000 of the 300,000 or more votes which will be cast in the Democratic primary.

Regularity the Trump Card.

Except for counter-attacks on the prohibition issue, the Bailey forces have concentrated their efforts on the 1928 Simmons bolt, although they are relying heavily on dissatisfaction with Senator Simmons, which existed prior to that year. However, their principal card is party regularity, which heretofore has always been the ace of trumps.

The Simmons forces have met the attack in a variety of ways. One course has been that what Senator Simmons did in 1928 was right and proper, and in that connection there has been much use of the words "Raskob" and "Tammany."

But, after all, the question to be settled on June 7 is, Can the county leaders lead? Over against them is the unpopularity of Smith with the mass of the voters, and the Simmons prestige.

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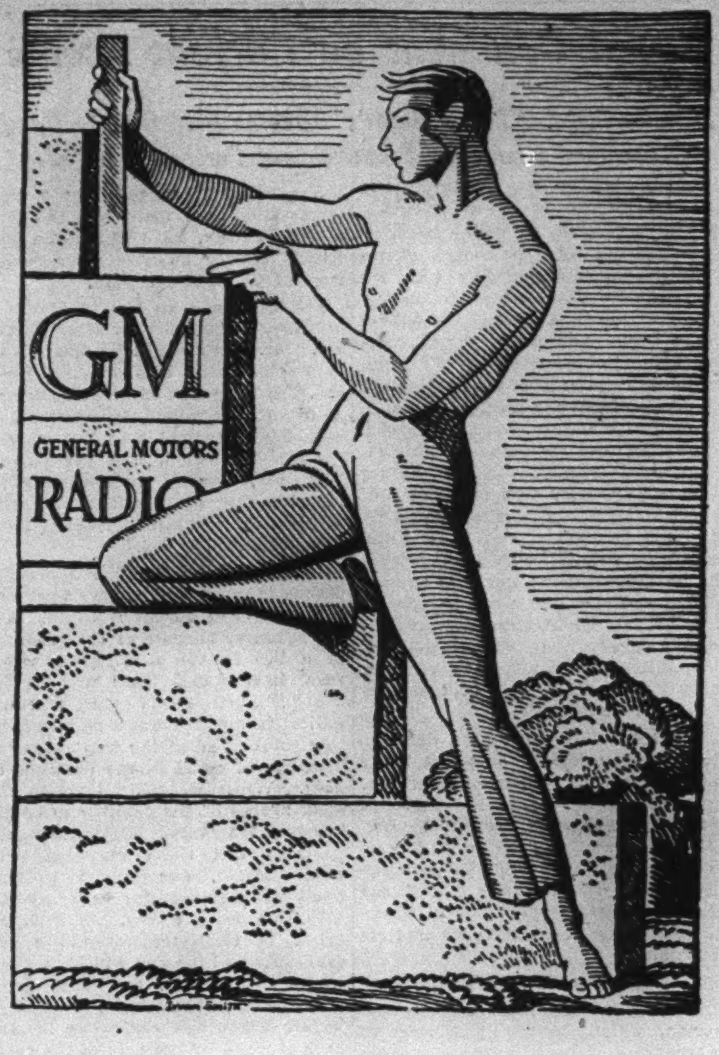

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The New York Times
Book Review

Section 4

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. THIRTY-TWO PAGES

BRIAND: A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

The French Foreign Minister Portrayed by His Boswell

BRIAND: MAN OF PEACE. By Valentine Thomson. New York: Covici-Friede. $5.

By L. V. UPDEGRAFF

IT is not strange that Aristide Briand, now advanced by length of service and the list of his achievements to first place among European statesmen, should have remained a more or less obscure personage to foreigners. For his success in politics seems to have been due to a rare ability to have his own way without playing the master. Thus he has never been a centre of attention like Clemenceau, for example, or even Poincaré, the only two French political figures who could rank with him in the history of the war and reconstruction.

The silence which shrouded "The Tiger" for ten years has been shattered to bits, and the echoes of that explosion are still reverberating. M. Poincaré has written his memoirs with that exhaustive and painstaking care for which he is noted. It is therefore of great interest that M. Briand, who hates writing of any sort and who will probably leave little by way of memoirs, should have found in Miss Thomson a kind of Boswell to report some of his conversations and to set him out in the proper relation to the stirring times in which he has lived.

By way of revelation of State secrets, of "hidden chapters" of personalities and polemics, there is much less to be found here than in other recent books by and about the leading figures of war days in France. That, too, is in character. The "man of peace" has fewer sensations up his sleeves than the warrior-politician. Briand's conversations are lively and interesting, touching lightly on men and events, illuminating his peace program and revealing many phases of a mind which is unique in its attributes of cynic and mystic, its disillusionment and its faith.

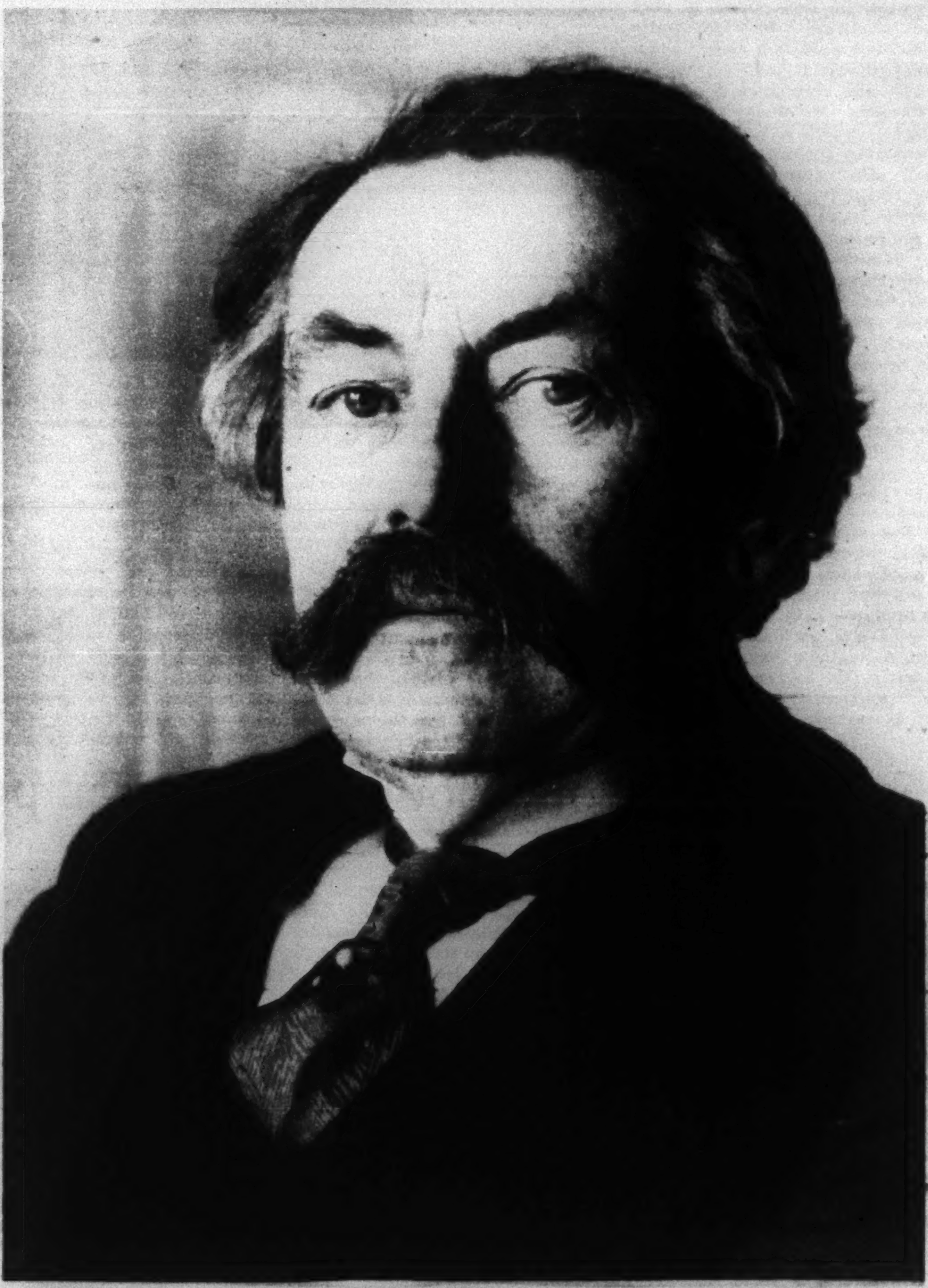
Although M. Briand as the architect of European peace has now advanced to the stage of presenting to the powers a plan of European federation, it is needful to recall that he began life as a fighter. He passed through the phases of many French public men—from revolutionary Socialist to safe-and-sane Republican. He took part in such notable political affairs as the Church and State separation and the Dreyfus case on the side of the liberals. Rather early in his career he reached the goal of Cabinet rank and the Premier's office—the latter a position he has now held an even dozen times.

The war had the effect of turning Briand's mind away from social questions to the problems of world peace with which his name is now first of all associated. Miss Thomson records a conversation in the early days of the war in which his ideas of a reorganization of European peace were first foreshadowed.

> The great thing to do [said Briand] would be to create a new Europe where such aggressions would be impossible. If in the first days of the war all nations had been in accord and had seen clearly what Germany was up to, some action might have been taken to stop her. * * * The important thing would be to create a meeting ground for nations * * * a defense against brutal attacks. * * * A nation has as much right to live as an individual.

During the last years of the war, after Clemenceau had come into power on the simple platform, "Je fais la guerre," Briand, excluded from the Cabinet, had time to ponder deeply on how he would make the peace. Although Clemenceau had attacked Briand without mercy during the latter's term as Premier, it was typical of the "man of peace" to speak out when Clemenceau presented the treaty of Versailles to the Chamber:

> The treaty of peace has been elaborated among the greatest difficulties. I have too often suffered myself from unjust criticism to act in that way toward others. I know too well what difficulties have to be met and what concessions have to be made to be astonished when others fail to achieve the maximum.



Aristide Briand.

Briand's real reply to Clemenceau came a short time later when he helped to defeat "The Tiger" for the Presidency of the republic. Clemenceau went into a strenuous retirement and Briand launched out on the career of European peacemaker which continues unabated. He has received some checks like the sudden recall from the Cannes conference with Lloyd George when Poincaré stepped in. "Briand," says Miss Thomson, "still laughs when he speaks of that golf party and the excitement that it aroused."

He returned to influence under the Herriot Government and fathered the Geneva protocol which, though never satisfied, advanced Europe toward the Locarno treaties which stand out as Briand's master stroke. The Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact resulted from an interview Briand gave to The Associated Press on the tenth anniversary of America's declaration of war. The idea was slowly worked out over a year and a half. By similar slow steps the proposals for a federated Europe have been presented and reduced at last to definite form.

> Peace [said Briand] is an exacting mistress, still more exacting than war. You are carried to war by events that overpower you, that drag people into it without leaving them time for reflection, but peace demands a more continued and tenacious devotion; she wants a persistent effort and she doesn't admit any feeling of doubt.

M. Briand has served peace, the exacting mistress, with more success than the god of war. During his brief term in office in the war years he congratulates himself on having adhered to the "eastern front" school. He has told a story of his clash with Lord Kitchener in an allied council of war when the British soldier pointed a stern finger at him and declared: "That long-haired advocate is actually forcing us to lose the war."

Briand later heard his own name praised as "the man of Saloniki" when the allies broke through that front at last and hastened the German collapse.

M. Briand has become almost a permanent Foreign Minister of France. He lives in an apartment in the Foreign Office where the wind in the trees reminds him of his old home in Brittany. "I like a quiet life," he tells his friends, and at odd moments he slips away to his farm in Normandy to look after his crops and fish in a little river.

From a long acquaintance with M. Briand, Miss Thomson, daughter of a former French Minister of Marine and a colleague of Briand, writes his life with interesting personal glimpses which have been denied to the journalistic observers of the statesman in action. Briand's best talk is not of haute politique but of his boyhood in Brittany and his early battles as a revolutionary Socialist. One of the interesting anecdotes here preserved is of Briand's youthful acquaintance with Jules Verne.

> I have a very vivid memory of his home [Briand said]. Its atmosphere was unimaginably provincial and ordinary. * * * I recall he had a number of blackboards on the wall. On these he had written many formulae. * * * All his calculations were exact. They have since been verified, and now the wonders that were worked out on those blackboards are matters of actual occurrence. * * * He was a good soul, a good, calm, little bourgeois.

Verne repaid the admiration of the youthful Briand by making him the hero of one of his books.

The secret of Briand's success in democratic France may be in the first and the last word Miss Thomson has to say about him in this biography, namely, that Briand began and has remained a man of the people. His hatred of war is a hatred he shares with the peasant on the land and the small bourgeois in his shop. The farmers of his North accept him as one of them whenever he wishes.

Like Lincoln, Briand builds political policy on the firm foundation of an intimate understanding of people. If he has widened his peace policy to include Germans as well as French, it is because he has correctly understood that the German peasant and the German worker have as great a stake in preventing war as the French peasant and the French worker.

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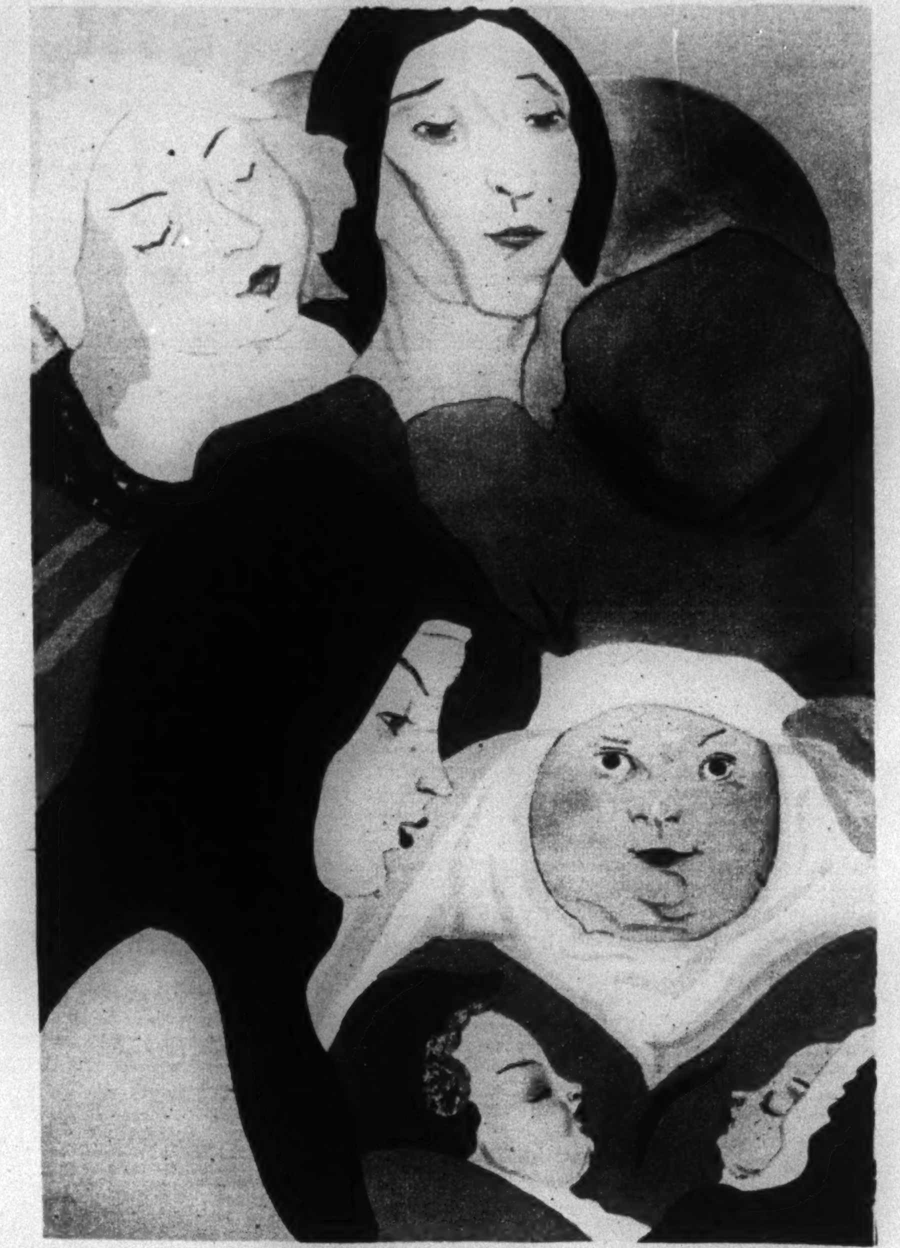
Richard Aldington and Frances Winwar Offer Modern Versions of the Classic Tales



From One of the Illustrations by Jean de Bosschère for "The Decameron."

THE DECAMERON OF GIOVANNI BOCCACCIO. Translated by Richard Aldington. Illustrated by Jean de Bosschere. New York: Covici, Friede. $17.50.

THE DECAMERON OF GIOVANNI BOCCACCIO. Translated by Frances Winwar. With an Introduction by Burton Rascoe. New York: The Limited Editions Club. $10.

By THOMAS CALDECOT CHUBB

IN the year 1348, Europe, Italy, and in consequence, "the notable city of Florence, fair above every other in Italy," were visited by a mighty affliction.

This was that almost unprecedented outburst of virulent contagious disease which is known variously as the Great Plague or as the Black Death. It broke out by the China Sea, reached the shores of the Mediterranean overland, was carried from Asia Minor to Pisa "by certain Genovese and Catalan galleys" and never really did burn out entirely until almost modern times, though it became sporadic rather than sweeping very shortly, probably from lack of fuel.

It is estimated that it destroyed 25,000,000 human lives, and probably came closer to wiping out the entire human race than anything that has happened before or since. Even greater were its moral consequences. There were, of course, some who saw in it the hand of deity, scourging men for their misdeeds, and these were frightened into repentance. Most, however, found it but an emphatic reminder that life was short, and death gloomy and final. These threw every standard overboard. Of the substitution of pagan for monastic standards, which marked the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance, it was, therefore, an exceedingly important cause.

And it happens that it is rather better known to us than many of the great catastrophic events which have bewildered humanity. Just as the eruption of Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum was witnessed by the younger Pliny, so the plague had for an onlooker a young man who was rapidly gathering power to describe it. Though he was in Naples at the time, he was the son of a Florentine banker. His name was Giovanni Boccaccio, and he had probably long been looking for something around which to assemble the series of gay tales—drawn from his reading, his own life, and from anecdotes related to him—which we know must have been accumulating in his mind or in his notebooks.

Now, using as his narrators, three young men—each probably representing an aspect of himself—and seven young women—who may have been his various lady loves—who had fled to Fiesole to escape the plague, he started weaving them together. This task supposedly took five years, and in that case the book was completed in 1353 when he was forty. It has become known—whether or not that was the title he himself chose for it—as "The Decameron," and "contrary to the experience of most classics"—to use the apt words of Professor Arthur Livingstone—"it has been read by more people than confess to it."

Nor is this very surprising, when you consider its many-sided appeal. To the lover of the Middle Ages it conveys the most brightly-colored and vivid picture of that whole animated period that can be found anywhere. To the connoisseur of great prose it offers very nearly the warmest and the most artfully contrived prose ever written. It has inspired—and given material to—such a wide range of writers as Madame de Sevigné, Swift, La Fontaine, Goethe, Shakespeare, Molière, Chaucer, Keats, Byron and Longfellow—to name but a handful. Most of all, however, it is one of the merriest and most entertaining collection of tales ever penned by hand of mortal. With its pace, color, humor, irony, and its well-controlled sophistication, it is hard to imagine a really civilized person who could read it without joy.

It is of this book that we are offered almost simultaneously two brand-new translations. They were badly needed. Of the two complete translations hitherto available to modern readers, one—that by Rigg—is heavy and somewhat lifeless; the other—by John Payne—though faithful to the rhythm of Boccaccio, is spoiled for many by its artificially archaic language. Both of these new translations are excellent.

Between the two, there is very little to choose. Miss Winwar's method is a good deal more revolutionary, though it has been applied recently and even more drastically to Rabelais. In effect, it is this. Boccaccio wrote a gay, informal, entertaining collection of tales which were intended for amusement rather than as literature. At least in dialogue, he interspersed his sculptured prose with the more racy vocabulary of the street, not to say the gutter. He used idiom slang and jargon. Like John M. Synge, he must have listened through a chink in the floor so that he could "hear what was being said in the kitchen." In consequence, the only way to translate him is by using modern language. If in doing this Miss Winwar has lost one part of the Boccaccian charm of style—namely, his involved and cadenced formalism—she has achieved swiftness, vigor and vividness. And only on very rare occasions has she overdone herself and made thieves and bullies in Naples talk rather more like United States marines.

Mr. Aldington's way of approach is similar. He, too, has tried to convey "The Decameron" in language that is entirely natural. Being a poet, he has had a slightly more accurate feeling for beauty than Miss Winwar, and in that respect his translation is better than hers. But on the whole what he gains in charm he loses in verve, and since neither represents Boccaccio photographically, the one that is the most readable—which is Miss Winwar's—seems preferable.

The format of both books is unusually attractive. That published by the Limited Editions Club seems to this reviewer slightly the handsomer if only because it is the more appropriate. The luxuriance of the Covici, Friede edition is more fin de siècle than fourteenth century. Also, the illustrations in the Covici, Friede edition, while extremely beautiful, have less in them of Boccaccio and Florence than they have of Bosschère.

The Winwar translation is prefaced with an introduction by Burton Rascoe. As is to be expected, his appreciation of Boccaccio's hundred tales is both ingenious, stimulating and well written. Unfortunately, the same praise cannot be given to his biographical paragraphs. Mr. Rascoe attributes his facts to Edward Hutton, but evidently did not read the latter any too attentively. For quite aside from one mispelled name, and an erroneous date for Petrarch's death—possibly these are misprints—he makes at least one important statement as well as several lesser ones, for which neither Hutton nor—as far as I know—any other authority affords any basis.

Inasmuch as Miss Winwar's translation is likely to become the standard English version of "The Decameron," it deserved better care than that.

A Handful of Spoofs on Contemporary Writers

THE FACTS OF LIFE. A Book of Brighter Biography Executed in the Manner of Some of Our Best or Best-Known Writers, Scriveners and Scribes. By H. W. Hanemann. Illustrated by Herb Roth. 276 pp. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.50.

THIS group of ten "brighter biographies," like many smart literary ideas, is better in theory than in practice. That is not to state that "The Facts of Life" is dull or a failure. On the contrary, here is a good bit of literary burlesque. If you seek the critical felicity of a John Riddell you will be disappointed, but if you enjoy literary horseplay, interlarded with puns, to the accompaniment of illustrations of an almost Flemish vulgarity, here you have it. Taken one by one, the chapters of this book are amusing skits, written with a good sense of satire and a thorough grounding in Manhattan humor; taken in a single gulp, the effect is cloying.

Mr. Hanemann has told the story of Nell Gwynn in the manner of Kathleen Norris. We gather that life in Buckingham Palace in the days of the Merry Monarch was "just one big family"—"Babies all over the place. Isn't it wonderful?" Then we get Catherine the Great in the manner of Viña Delmar. Inspector Edgar Wallace, C. I. D., Dockets the Borgias. A rather dull travesty, "Elizabeth and Nossex" follows in the temper of "The Well of Loneliness." A rather clever, and in its way touching, account of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton follows in the sea-dog vein affected by Count Luckner. In "A Farewell to Josephine's Arms," Mr. Hanemann hemingways Napoleon—"a big croak and shot man from Corsica." As Josephine remarks:

> Montebello was grand. It was on Lake Como and there was lots and lots to do. We did it. We were pretty drunk most of the time.

But, then, Hemingway has been done before.

Marco Polo à la Richard Halliburton, measuring the "caverns measureless to man" and swimming "the sunless sea" of Xanadu, pokes good-natured fun at the playboy of the royal road to romance. Dr. Joseph Collins is presented as psychoanalyzing King Arthur rather effectively:

> The issue of an unsublimated inclination of King Uther Pendragon for Igraine, the amoral wife of the Duke of Tintagil, Arthur * * * suffered from juvenile fixation, inverted superiority complex, aboulia, paranoic illusions of grandeur, deficiency of genesic endowment, moral instability, adult infantilism, hormonic sixths and congenital lumbago.

Mary Roberts Rinehart supposedly gives us a glimpse of Queen Victoria's court in "Vish, Aggie and I"; while in "Oh, Ptolemy Pretty Maiden," it is shown that Cleopatra Auletes and Peggy Joyce are sisters under the skin.

Some of this is good satire. Take, for example, Charles II and Nell arguing about whether a girl should tell all:

> Charles: "If he really cared for her, he would not want her hurt, yet if it hurt him to hear what hurt her to withhold, it might be finer and better for her to nurse her hurt in silence."
>
> Nell: "Love is neither evasion nor concealment. Love is based on trust and trust is founded on truth. The opposite angles of an isosceles triangle are equal and two parallel lines, however prolonged, will never meet in infinity. Love is greater than the individual," &c.

And then there is murder in this thrust at the new obstetric school of fiction:

> The real matter with Catherine was that there was really nothing the matter with her. * * * Red and yellow kiddie cars and ridiculous little midget-sized furniture. It was terrifying, but it made something deep down inside of you feel like a hot fudge marshmallow sundae. Oh, she would be glad enough to have a baby. You had a baby and then you wrote a book. * * *

But the most amusing, as well as the most highly spiced, portion is that served up as Cleopatra, in the style started by Anita Loos and continued by the amanuensis of Peggy Joyce. The Serpent of Old Nile meets Pompey Junior: "Cnaesus has the loveliest arrangement with his bankers. All he has to do is sign his father's name to a check and the bank will honnor it. I think that is very Wonderful and Handy." The child Caesarion is known throughout as "Sonny Boy." That barge scene on the Cydnus is materially humanized when we read:

> I will be Aphroditte Rising from the Fumes while the other girls will be grouped about me in artistic poses. As this is Classical, none of us are to wear much clothes, and as I am Aphroditte I will wear the least. * * * Clothes are very wonderful and very necessary to make a woman look her best. Very few women look better out of their clothes than in them.

The illustrations by Herb Roth are in that versatile gentleman's usual vein. The "cosmic gesture" of Catherine the Great has the most definite quality to it; the others are, in the main, comic strip or cartoon types of pictorial humor, with a robust quality which makes them somewhat more substantial than the text.

One suspects the book's chief appeal will be to the Tribes of the Algonquin and the smarty-smarty group who know and talk about the difference between Ernest Hemingway and Richard Halliburton.

JOHN CARTER.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued from Preceding Page.

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CORRESPONDENCE COURSE — TEXTBOOKS bought, sold, exchanged; bargain catalogue free. Hanfling, T-799 Broadway, New York.

Marine Publications

SHIP MODEL BUILDING, PROFUSELY illustrated; circular free. Marine Research Society, Dept. 3, Salem, Mass.

Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES *receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers,* NEW YORK TIMES. *They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.*

QUERIES

"The Ancient Isle of Manhattan"

R. N. R.—Desired, the name of the author of the poem entitled, as above, the only lines of which I recall being: "When men have gone with the madness and women have gone with their tears, I'm going to come back to Broadway in just two thousand years."

"Laughter That Shook the Rafter"

W. M.—Requested, the author's name and the complete poem in which occur these lines:

Where is the laughter that shook
the rafter?
Where is the rafter by the way?

"The Burial of Queen Victoria"

W. T. W.—Wanted, a poem written by an English girl on the burial of Queen Victoria. It contains the line: "For a mother in Israel has fallen asleep today."

"Darkness on the Other Side"

C. B. B.—Wish the author's name and the poem that includes these lines:

And do they passed me
Those of every race,
A maimed distorted multitude of
men,
Still bleeding from the wounds
from which they died:
White as a clown chalked mask;
Each ghastly face turned over before the gate was reached
And then went down to darkness
on the other side.

"Poe to the Rescue"

E. H. G.—Desired, the name of the author and the poem entitled "Poe to the Rescue." I believe it was written by Joseph Auslander.

"Old Pompion"

"Pumpkins, Morning and Noon"

M. T. R.—Requested, the author's name and the poem that contains this line: "The time where in old Pompion was a saint." Also the source of these lines:

We have pumpkins at morning and
pumpkins at noon,
If it were not for pumpkins we
should be undone.

"In Memory of Poe"

M. B.—Wanted, a poem to Poe, composed in English by a native of China, now residing in our midst. If my scant information be correct, this Oriental wrote his tribute apropos of the 120th natal anniversary of Poe.

"The Struggle of a Soul"

A. W. P.—Desired, a poem descriptive of a soul's struggle, the various weapons used being named. The last, giving the victory, being laughter.

"About the Crucified Christ"

F. A. E.—Requested, the poem containing the lines: "Follow me; and He was nailed to a cross." It is a poem about the Crucified Christ.

"The Poplar Tree and the Cross"

A. W. W. M.—Wanted, the poem about the poplar tree that tells about the crucifixion and the cross being made from the wood of a poplar tree.

"A Woman's Plea"

G. L.—Requested, the poem entitled "A Woman's Plea." It begins: "I thank you for your sympathy."

"The Old Year and the New"

M. M.—Wish the author's name and the poem about the New Year in which the thought is expressed that as the old year dies and a new year is born, so we should let our past sins and failures die and begin life anew. The first lines, I think, are something like this:

As the old year dies at gray December,
So let your past sins die, and remember.

"Fidelity"

C. H. M.—Desired, the name of the author and the source of the following quotation, which occurs in the Masonic Ritual: "The chief glory in the crown of manhood is fidelity, and the brightest jewel in the diadem of a monarch is fidelity.

"The Artist's Work Lives"

S. H.—Wanted, author's name and the source of the following quotation: "And it came to pass that after a time the artist was forgotten, but the work lived."

"A Funeral Poem"

T. E. D.—Wish the name of the author and the poem, the last line of each verse ends with the words: "He has just gone upstairs and closed the door."

ANSWERS

"Like Homing Birds"

MISS NANCY LESLIE, Tazewell, Va.—In your issue of May 11 B. E. A. asked for the complete poem beginning, "Why should I write to you, my dear?" The poem is entitled "Thoughts," and the author is W. M. Letts. I enclose a copy.

THOUGHTS.

By W. M. Letts.

Why should I write to you, my
dear, why write,
When all my thoughts wing to
you every night
Like homing birds? Among your
poplar's leaves
Have you not heard them singing? In the eaves
Have you not seen them settling to
their nest,
Content that you were near,
hushed safe and blessed?
Each sunset speeds them on their
happy flight—
Why should I write?

Why should I write to you? When
starlight wanes
My thoughts beat wings against
your windowpanes,
And when high noon makes all your
garden glow
They circle round your home on
pinion slow.
A letter is a halting slave to these
Who bear my love, my hopes, my
memories.
Oh, you would see them had you
keener sight—
Why should I write?

Miss Cathryn C. Magenheimer, Babylon, L. I., also sent the poem.

"His Grace, the Lord Bishop"

Miss LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—The lines given by E. D. C. (May 18) are a variant of verses used in a game called "Capping Verses," popular half a century ago, four of the verses printed in The Boston Transcript being as follows:

Why skip ye so, ye little hills,
And wherefore do ye hop?
Is it because ye do expect
To see the Lord Bish-op?

Why hop ye so, ye little hills,
And wherefore do ye skip?
Is it because ye do expect
To see the Lord Bish-ip?

Why hop ye so, ye little hills,
And why do ye jump up?
Is it because ye long to see
His Grace, the Lord Bish-up?

Why jump ye so, ye little hills,
And wherefore do ye leap?
Is it because ye eager are
To see the Lord Bish-eep?

The Scriptural allusion is to be found in Psalms vi, 16, "Why leap ye, ye high hills?"

"God Is Love"

Miss E. E. Taylor, Albany, N. Y.—In your issue of May 18, P. L. P. asked for the poem which ends with the words: "For you have God and God is Love." It would seem as if the lines are misquoted and that your subscriber has reference to the poem "The Sacrament of Love," by John Oxenham, of which I enclose a copy. The poem is published by The Pilgrim Press, Boston and Chicago, in a little booklet (price 10 cents), entitled "The Sacraments of Fire, Water, Light, Food, Work, Sleep, Pain, Life and Love." The poem is too long to publish. It begins: "Love is the sacrament of sacraments; for God is Love and Love is God, who loves knows Him, and in Him all the Heights," &c.

Katherine C. Farnan, Albany, N. Y., sent the poem "God Is Love," author unknown. It contains four stanzas and each ends with the refrain, "God Is Love."

"Lost Behind the Ranges"

THOMAS B. SCOTT, Richmond, Va.—In reply to B. B., in your issue of May 18, the lines, "Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!" may be found in Kipling's poem "The Explorer," in the second stanza.

Mrs. Horace G. Carrell, Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass.; Edward M. Adams, Hamburg, N. Y.; A. M. Blanchard, Pawtucket, R. I.; Miss Louella D. Everett, Boston; Henry Gaines Hawn, N. Y.; Odell D. Tompkins, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; L. H. Chandler, secretary of the Kipling Society, Washington, D. C.; Miss Catherine E. Burke, Williamsburg, Mass.; Mrs. Kelly Graham, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs I. T. Avery, Morgantown, N. C., answered this request. These correspondents sent the information that the poem is included in Kipling's "The Five Nations" as well as in his "Collected Verse" and "Inclusive Edition," and in Robert Frothingham's "Songs of Adventure."

"Daniel O'Connor"

W. S. TOMPKIN, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—In reply to R. W. R., in your issue of May 18, for Wendell Phillips's lecture on Daniel O'Connell, it is in "Wendell Phillips: The Agitator," by Carlos Martyn, published by Funk & Wagnalls Company. It is in the appendix.

Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass., answered this appeal.

Latest Books

(Continued from Page 28)

plates in color by Nicolas Markovitch and 185 illustrations in photogravure.

IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA. By Andre Lafond. 12mo. New York: Fond Ralph Beaver Strassburger. $2.50.

Translated from the French by Lawrence Riesner, with introductions by Ralph Beaver Strassburger and Lucien Romier.

Education

STUDIES IN THE NATURE OF CHARACTER. By Hugh Hartshore and Mark A. May. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.75.

Vol. 3. "Studies in the Organization of Character." Prepared by the Character Education Inquiry, Teachers College, Columbia University, in cooperation with the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Pamphlets

JANE, JEAN AND JOHN. By Alfred Kreymborg. Pamphlet. New York: Samuel French. 50 cents.

A play in one act.

SO'S YOUR OLD ANTIQUE. By Clare Kummer. Pamphlet. New York: Samuel French. 50 cents.

A comedy in one act.

REPTILES OF MARSHALL FIELD NORTH ARABIAN DESERT EXPEDITIONS. 1927-28. By Karl P. Schmidt. Pamphlet. Chicago, Ill.: Field Museum of Natural History.

A descriptive list.

CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN AND HARPER'S FERRY. By Boyd B. Stutler. Pamphlet. Harper's Ferry, W. Va.: Storer College.

The story of the raid and the old fire engine house known as John Brown's Fort.

WHISPERING WALLS. By Ruth Widen. Pamphlet. New York: Parnassus. 50 cents.

An anthology from the First National Poetry Exhibition.

FRENCH'S STANDARD LIBRARY EDITION. Pamphlets. New York: Samuel French. 75 cents each.

The following plays: "The Love Expert," by John Kirkpatrick; "The Whispering Gallery," by Percy Robinson and Terence De Marney; "Innocent Anne," by Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Matthews; "The Happy Prodigal," by Ernest Denny; "Jerry," by Catherine C. Cushing; "The 19th Hole," by Frank Craven; "Along Came Ruth," by Holman Day; and "The Fourth Wall," by A. A. Milne.

POMPAGASADOOK. By Arthur Sanborn. Pamphlet. Billerica, Mass.: Published by the author. $1.

A comedy in five acts.

New Editions and Reprints

THE RADIO AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK. By A. Frederick Collins. 12mo. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company. $2.

A sixth edition, revised.

LONG-LOST FRIEND, OR, BOOK OF POW-WOWS. By John George Hohman. 12mo. Harrisburg, Pa.: The Aurand Press. $1.50.

A reprint of a collection of "Arts and Remedies" for man as well as animals, first published in 1820, with a foreword by A. Monroe Aurand Jr.

ACCOUNTING THEORY AND PRACTICE. By Roy B. Kester. 8vo. New York: The Ronald Press Company. $4.

Volume 1. Third edition, revised and enlarged, of this textbook.

CONQUERING THE AIR. By Archibald Williams. 12mo. New York: Thomas Nelson & Sons. $2.

A fifth edition, revised and enlarged, of this history of the development of aviation.

Miscellaneous

THE INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL ANNUAL. Edited by Carey F. Coombs and A. Rendle Short. 8vo. New York: William Wood & Co. $6.

The forty-eighth annual publication of this yearbook.

ROCK GARDEN AND ALPINE PLANTS. By Henry Correvon. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $6.

A comprehensive handbook by the greatest living Alpine flower grower, containing a descriptive list of Alpine plants.

CATALOGUE OF DRAMATIC PORTRAITS. In the theatre collection of the Harvard College Library. By Lillian Arvilla Hall. 8vo. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

A descriptive index to the engraved dramatic portraits in the Harvard collection, numbering approximately 40,000. Vol. 1. A to E.

MY SYSTEM OF CONTRACT BIDDING. By Sidney S. Lenz. 12mo. New York: Simon & Schuster. $1.

A detailed explanation of the requirements of the demand bid and the responses thereto.

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The Fateful Year That Made Us an Industrial Nation

Professor Beale Describes in Interesting Detail the Crisis That Came in 1866

THE CRITICAL YEAR. A Study of Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction. By Howard K. Beale. 454 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $3.75.

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

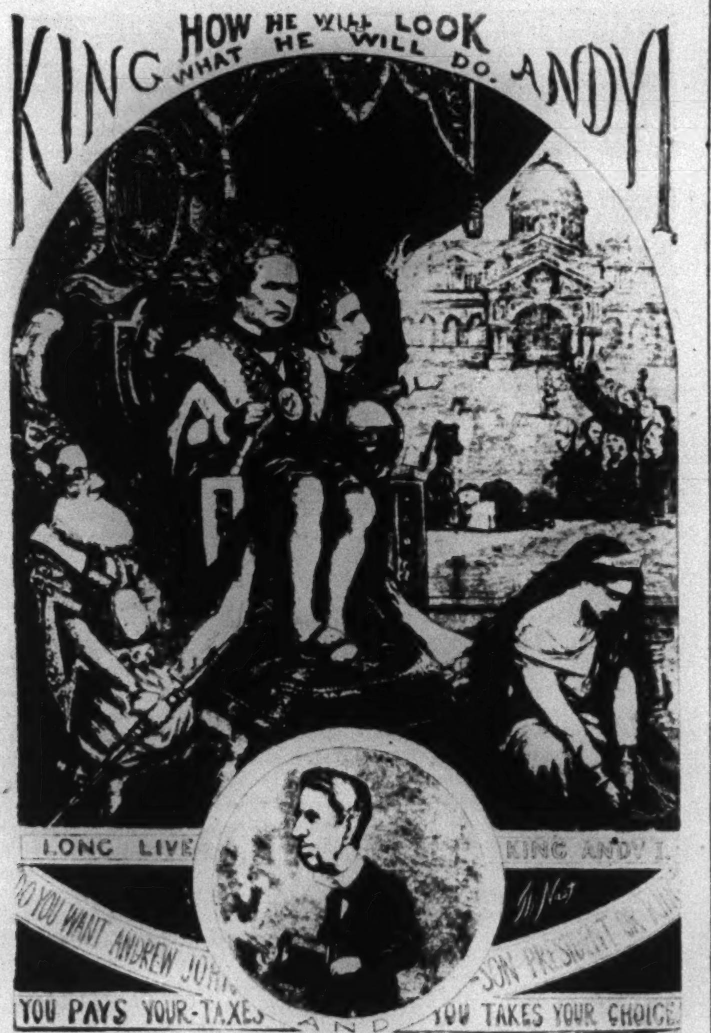
THE year 1866 determined the future of the United States. From the blind and irrevocable decision at the polls against President Johnson dates the new industrialism, the reign of capitalism as we know it, the long domination by the financial interests North and East, the contest, now grown acute, between the East and the South and West. We are what we are because of 1866.

This is the thesis of Professor Beale of Bowdoin College, maintained with great strength in a crisp and lucid style, and fortified by as astonishing an army of authorities as ever was gathered together. His research is prodigious, and his authorities are chiefly unpublished manuscripts, letter-books, and so on. When he does have to rely on some book, he does so with evident reluctance. He has been at the primal sources, and he is able to disregard utterly the mythlike and semi-traditional history that has been the American credo from 1866 to 1929. He is dispassionately juridical in disposing of the whole group of fashionable historians, most particularly James Ford Rhodes.

The decision of 1866 was not limited to the economic conquest; it also created another factor in our life, and in part—not wholly, thanks to Johnson—still another. It brought about the secondary civil war between North and South which is politely dignified under the disguising epithet of "reconstruction," installed the first and only American Reign of Terror, and caused that cleft between the two sections which lasted until the World War, if indeed it is quite closed even yet. Until then the spirit of North and South was that of forgetting the Civil War hatreds and beginning anew.

Johnson's indomitable firmness, which was to be called his pigheaded obstinacy for sixty years—but vision has been clearing since such oculists as Winston, Stryker and Bowers took the case—prevented the full success of the third element in the program of the revolutionists. They intended a fundamental change in our three-branched government, by which Congress would have become supreme, with the President reduced to a figurehead and the Supreme Court to an appendix. It would have been, not the government set up in the Constitution, but a parliamentary despotism, ruled by a party majority of Congress; such a government as the Convention maintained in the French Revolution. The onset was so furious, and the victory at the polls so efficient, that they did seriously jar our old constitutional system and broke it here and there; but the chief remaining fragment of their success in this is their impairment of the position of the States in our Federal system.

It was, Professor Beale demonstrates, the victory of a minority, won on false pretenses. The Radicals—spelled with a capital R and meaning something at polar distance from the radicalism of 1930—were a minority among the several factions in the then conglomerate Republican party, and always had been. In 1865 the people were against them and with Johnson. By November, 1866, they had so manoeuvred as to win an electoral victory which gave them full swing in Congress, though it was won not, as the historians have hitherto believed, on the issues. It was won by a confusing of the issues which gained for them the votes at the polls of Johnson men as well as anti-Johnson men; and, once in the saddle, they used their power as ruthlessly as revolutionists always do. The delayed subsidence saw the systems they had established too firmly rooted ever to be torn up.


KING ANDY I
HOW HE WILL LOOK
WHAT HE WILL DO.
LONG LIVE KING ANDY I.
DO YOU WANT ANDREW JOH
SON PRESIDENT OR KIN
YOU PAYS YOUR-TAXES AND YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE

"Congress Overthrown! Radicals Beheaded!! Long Live King Andy!!!"

From Harper's Weekly, Nov. 3, 1866.

Before the Civil War the Atlantic States had been in a minority in the seat of power. When the Southern Senators departed from Washington in 1861 to join the Confederacy the home of industrialism had a temporary majority and used it instantly. The South and West had imposed on it a revenue tariff; the East promptly changed that to one of high and ever higher protection, and the "war tariff," as it was called, became and remains an integral part of our system. So with banking and other economic factors; everywhere the new industrialism conquered—only temporarily, everybody then supposed.

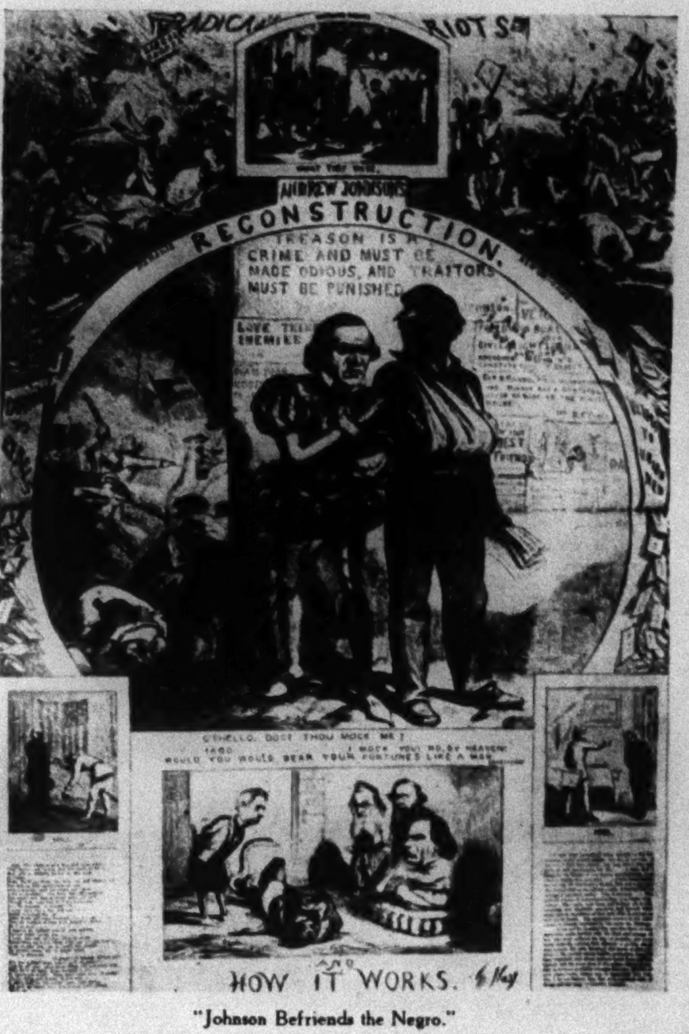
The war ended, and if the South had been allowed to return to Congress this overturn would have been temporary indeed. If the South could be kept out long enough, the new industrial order could be intrenched; and the South was kept out for over ten years longer, and the system fastened on us. The difficulty was with the people; they wanted the South readmitted. To overcome this obstacle the Radicals conducted an ingenious campaign to befog the issues, mislead the voters, and obtain what appeared to be, but was not, a majority merely against Johnson's plan of reconstruction. They made the voters believe that if the Fourteenth Amendment were adopted they would immediately restore the South to Washington. Once safely in power they not only broke that word of promise to the hope, but went further: divided the South into provinces instead of States and ruled each province by bayonet, with a General directing the soldiers in each.

This conquest was won not simply by false appeals but by the most audacious skullduggery, by dirty work. An instance was the breaking up by hired mobs of Johnson's swing around the circle, followed by the assurance through the press—which the Radicals controlled, largely by government advertising, which was the breath of life in those far-off days—that Johnson himself was responsible through his drunken conduct of the "swing."

This is not history as it has been writ; but Professor Beale is little affected by the evidence on which other historians have relied, the stump speeches and newspaper editorials, which were part of the campaign of deception. As has been already said, he digs deeper and goes to the obscure but certain sources.

That the revolutionists conquered was not due alone to their Machiavellian ingenuity but to the mistakes of the other side. Though Johnson was utterly opposed to the new economics, he refused to make an issue of it—if he had, he could have split the Radicals wide open—on the ground that nothing should be done until the South was readmitted. The great blunder, though, according to Professor Beale, was the failure to create a new party of tolerant Northerners and submissive Southerners at a time which was ripe for it.

The opportunity was glaring. It came when the "Arm-in-Arm Convention" was held at Philadelphia, when both North and South wanted peace, and when delegates from Massachusetts and South Carolina marched, arm locked in arm, into the convention hall. We are so accustomed to the division between Democrats and Republicans that it is hard to visualize a time when both parties were in chaos. The Republicans did not even call themselves by that name, they were the "Union party," which was made up of old-time Republicans and war Democrats; and the original Republicans themselves were split between Moderates—the majority—and Radicals, the minority. The Democrats were split between war and peace men, and, as Professor Beale says, "the four vertical political groups were now horizontally cross-sectioned" on economic and constitutional lines as well as on the mere questions of reconstruction and Negro suffrage. There was neither a real Republican nor a real Democratic party.


RADICAL
RIOTS
ANDREW JOHNSON'S
RECONSTRUCTION.
TREASON IS A CRIME AND MUST BE MADE ODIOUS, AND TRAITORS MUST BE PUNISHED
LOVE THINE ENEMIES
OTHELLO. DOST THOU MOCK ME?
IAGO. I MOCK YOU! NO, BY HEAVEN! WOULD YOU WOULD BEAR YOUR FORTUNES LIKE A MAN
AND HOW IT WORKS.
Th Nast

"Johnson Befriends the Negro."

From Harper's Weekly, Sept. 1, 1866.

The Arm-in-Arm Convention appeared to be a great success. If the delegates had gone home and organized a party of moderates, as Johnson hoped, they had the country with them. But the Democrats among them saw a mirage of slipping into power as the old party; and the Republicans wanted to work through their own party organization. Alas, the machine was in the hands of the Radical minority, which nominated the candidates, as did the old Democratic machine; and the result was that at the polls the voter had to choose between a Radical candidate and a Copperhead. Even a Johnson man preferred the Radical in such a case.

At that, the Radicals could never have won on a straight issue, but in the East they were redhot for the new economic system and in the West they soft-pedaled it. In New England they were for Negro suffrage; in the West they "definitely disclaimed it," says Professor Beale. Everything was misrepresented, and nearly all avenues of information were closed to the voters. They voted the Radical ticket because they were against Negro suffrage and because they were for it, and so on. Yet the historians represent that verdict as clear against Johnson and moderation and for oppression of the South, and have nothing to say about the economic situation back of it all. The victory, however, enabled the revolutionists to claim a popular endorsement, and they kept the saddle until, in 1877, President Hayes came in, ousted the soldiers from the South and undid their work—as far as he was able. By that time the new industrialism was a part of our system and the gulf between North and South—which had been closing after Appomattox and Grant's generous terms—had become what Horace Greeley called, in 1872, "the bloody chasm."

The only part of the program that failed was the section for a remodeling of our form of government, so that Congress would be the sole ruler, and the abolition of the States as a governmental factor. There is something prophetic in the arguments of the moderates against it. In words that created a great stir at the time, Henry Ward Beecher, one of them, said:

> The Federal Government is unfit to exercise minor police and local government, and will inevitably blunder when it attempts it. * * * However humane the ends sought and the motive, it is, in fact, a course of instruction preparing our government to be despotic and familiarizing the people to a stretch of authority which can never be other than dangerous to liberty.

In 1930 Beecher's words sound as if he had been gifted with second sight. Even in this the Radicals, whose power after 1866 was absolute, would have succeeded but for the rock in the White House, Andrew Johnson. It is little wonder that they vainly tried to remove him by impeachment.

Their victory was not won on the issues, but by masterly campaign management, claptrap about the danger of "rebel" rule, and vituperation. It was necessary to arouse hatred against Johnson, and he was replaced in the imagination by a figure as unlike him as day from night; a woman-chaser, a vulgar drunkard, the instigator of Lincoln's assassination, the plotter of a coup d'état. Nothing approaching it was ever seen in American history until Alfred E. Smith ran for the Presidency, though many a candidate has been very severely distorted.

As for vituperation, it reached and passed the limit. Thaddeus Stevens, for instance, the Radical leader in the House, reminded his hearers how the Lord sent plagues to Egypt including frogs, locusts, murrain and lice, and added, "He has sent us more than lice, and afflicted us with Andrew Johnson."

(Continued on Page 22)

BOOK EXCHANGE

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Four Centuries of Mrs. Grundy

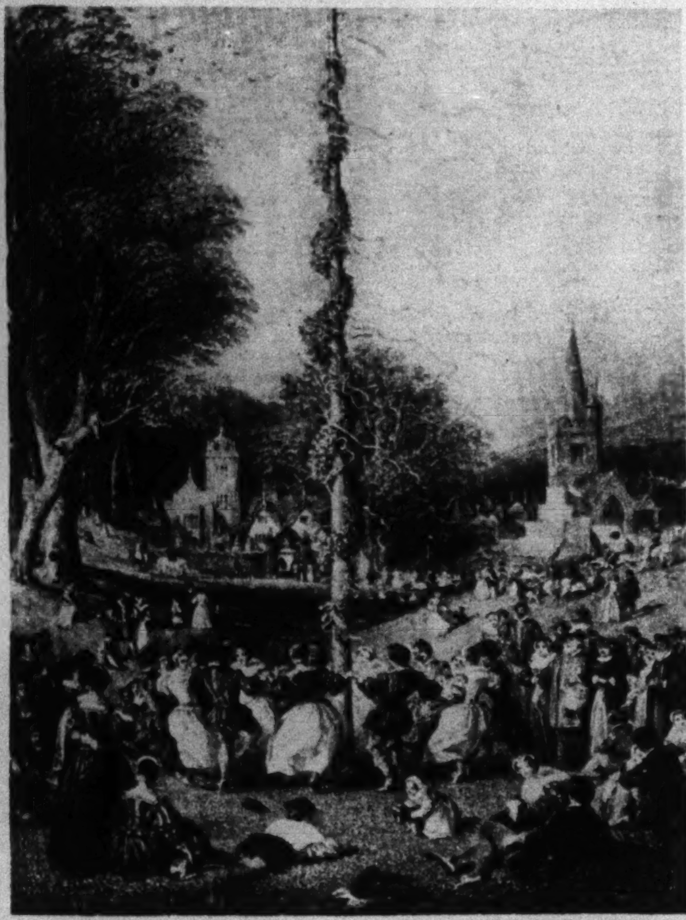
Mr. Markun Writes a Comprehensive History of Community Regulation of Behavior in Great Britain and America

MRS. GRUNDY. A History of Four Centuries of Morals Intended to Illuminate Present Problems in Great Britain and the United States. By Leo Markun. Illustrated. 666 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $5.

By ARTHUR KROCK

EVERYBODY in every age, as small boys whose studies have taken them as far as Cicero's orations know, has discussed the state of public morality. Unlike the weather, everybody is always trying to do something about it. Kings and Bishops have attempted it. Councils and Legislatures have passed laws and meted out punishments. In this country, more than in any other, unofficial volunteers have wrestled mightily with public tastes and standards. Still the issue turns on the point of authority. Who shall say where the exact moral line crosses the field of human conduct and thought? "When Mrs. Grundy," says her biographer, Mr. Markun, "was an ancient Spartan, she insisted that free-born boys should be taught to steal, for she knew their courage and self-reliance would otherwise be imperiled." The lady's viewpoint changes according to the place and time. There is no single rule which has always prevailed everywhere, or which—among the respectable—prevails everywhere now.

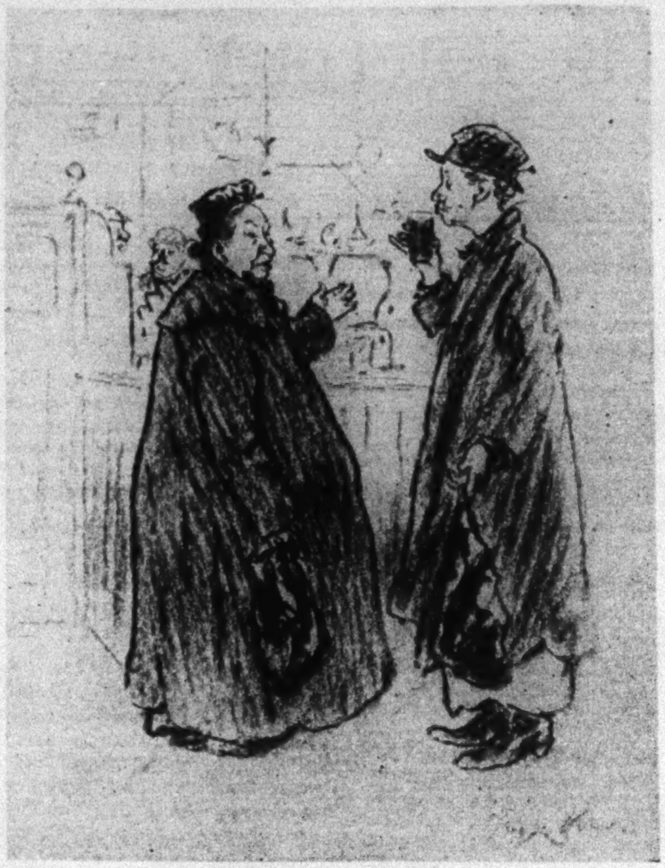
Such is Mr. Markun's thesis in his thick, heavily-documented narrative. For the plain inference he argues but lightly. He is content for the most part to be a historian. Often in this absorbing tale of the struggle of human beings to regulate the lives of other human beings in the English-speaking countries, it is possible to discern a well-bred smile on the face of the chronicler. But he never laughs out loud; he does not labor any point. His feeling is apparently that any one who will trouble to read, or even skim through, this remarkable collation of the history of prurience will draw an inevitable conclusion. Which is, of course, that one in authority must do the best he can according to the standards of his race and time, seeking to keep them tolerant and sensible, not striving to move his fellow-beings too swiftly along the path which seems to him to lead to purity of life. Prohibitionists; anti-tobacco crusaders; the hounds of heaven who are constantly on literature's traces; protagonists of the sternest sexual codes—all these may read with interest and profit in the experiences of humanity with their kind for 400 years. If they are not impressed, Mr. Markun shrugs his shoulders. He has done all he can coldly to illuminate the plain of social controversy. Scorning exhortation and precept, he chooses to teach by example. Whatever else he may convey to the officious, he has made an interesting and entertaining book for them and for others.



The May Pole. After a Painting by J. Nash.

"Mrs. Grundy" is issued at a fitting time. Throughout the uneasy American mass there are to be descried those stirrings which, among the nations whose language is English, usually fortell a breaking of legal bonds. In the same moment of political unrest social appearances turn more formal. "The casual observer sees fewer feminine knees than he did a few years ago," but the Honorable Dwight Whitney Morrow comes out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Radio responsibles seriously discuss when in non-religious broadcasting the words "damn" or "hell" should be used; but Massachusetts is struggling to liberalize its book laws. Into this melting lava of thought Mr. Markun tosses his serene brand. To be smothered, or to set new fires? The author does not seem to care very much. This is the ideal attitude of the historian.

Our ancestors, as we all know, have worried themselves immemorially over the same points of conduct which perplex this age. Each time they have gone too far in regulation, the propulsion of reaction has thrown humanity farther on the liberal side. This has in turn been succeeded by rigid reform; looseness has supplanted it; and so ad infinitum. It is not yet known, and no mathematician has attempted to compute, how often mankind must learn this lesson before changes will be sought slowly, no faster indeed than overwhelming public opinion goes along with it. Turning the pages of Mr. Markun's monumental work, one would assume that the time of common-sense regulation was at hand. One would assume it, that is, until he notes how often experience seemed to have taught the lesson before.



The Economics of Prohibition.

Charlady: "Prohibition May Be All Right in America, Mrs. 'arris, but It Won't Catch On Over 'ere. It's Too Expensive."

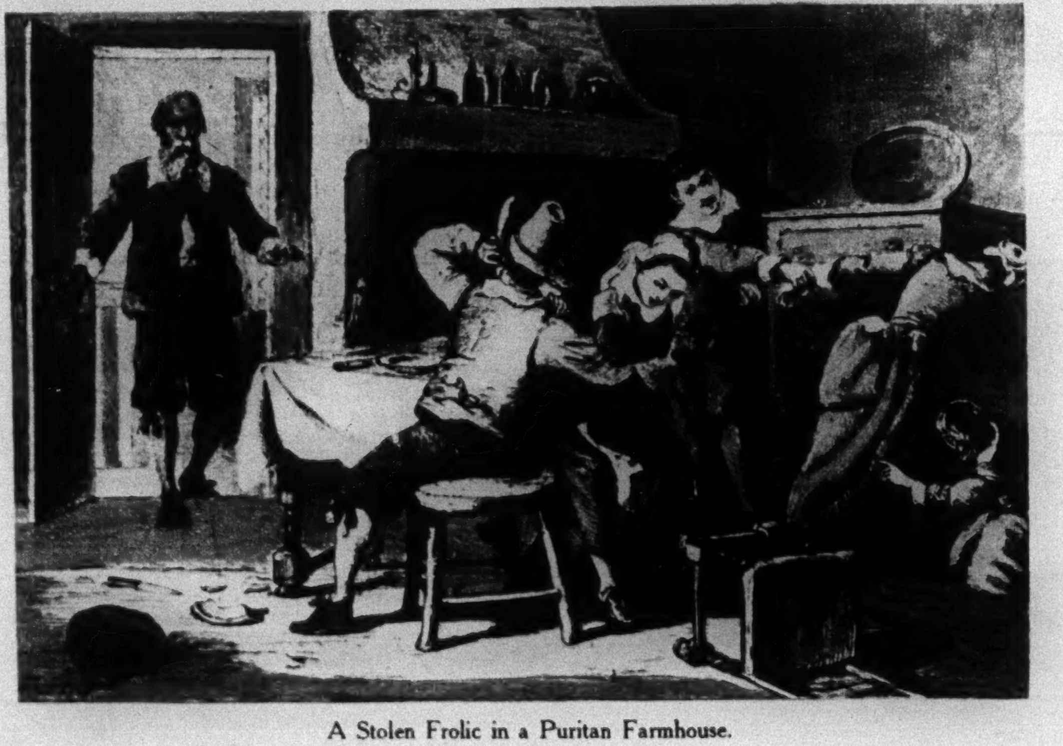
From a Cartoon by George Belcher.

In Calvin's Geneva, before "the man sent from God" had gotten in his best licks, clothing was suggestive; guests at parties flung dirt at one another in sport; and preachers used foul language. Savonarola, Luther and Swingli planted the seed for Calvin's reaping, and rigid exactions followed. A girl was put to death for striking her mother. A man who swore by Christ was put in the pillory. Another was imprisoned for calling his son by the name of a Catholic saint. All dancing was forbidden; the law even prescribed the number of wedding guests and the courses which might be served. Eagerly was this welcomed by "Mrs. MacGrundy of Scotland." The Presbytery of Aberdeen ordered the head of every house to keep a rod for use on his wife, his children and his servants. Swearing was considered popery. Singing on New Year's Day was a sin, and the celebration of Christmas was forbidden save by fast and prayer. But though the Scots went very far, they did not scotch the bottle.

Elizabeth "petted young squires * * * and was wont to boast that she could kick higher when she danced than her cousin, Mary Stuart." When displeased, she spat at the offender. The drama was smutty; so was much of the poetry. But women were not permitted to act in the theatres. Bear-baiting flourished, and piracy was rewarded; but ethical precepts and chivalry were highly regarded; and piety was mandatory. Out of this rose Puritanism. Yet Cromwell "liked music, was fond of horses, enjoyed hunting and hawking and sometimes played at bowls." The Pilgrims departed from the illogical scene to found a colony where their more exact ideas could have full scope. They made the Lord's Day a terror to the young. Those who stayed away from meeting were arrested and flogged. A child might not say on the Lord's Day that it had seen a squirrel run across the road. Some ministers refused to baptize infants born on Sunday, the presumption being that perhaps on that day they were conceived. The president of Harvard in 1673 said that he looked upon "toleration as the first-born of all abominations." But meanwhile "at home" Charles II had come to his throne and had been followed by his Catholic brother. The social pendulum was stuck in the upper right-hand corner. Virginia and Maryland emigrants reflected more this line of conduct than did any others, but in these colonies, too, there were harsh proscriptions.

The taboos are with us still. The looseness, now publicly revealed, was always present. Syndics and selectmen frequently drove it into the background; that was all. Taste and general morals may be getting better; Mr. Markun is too punctilious a historian to utter a strong opinion. But Mrs. Grundy is a whimsical person, swift to change, a born mugwump, as hot now as one side as then on the other. Such is what he seeks to prove, and it is distinctly what he does prove. The Victorian Age had its shady side but kept it undermost. The Georgian Age kept it topside. What of our age? Mr. Markun presents the facts; let the reader judge. All we can be sure of is that regulation is ever inconsistent. The nation which voted for and supports prohibition views tenderly and liberally Mr. Connolly's dramatization of the God of the cornfield Negro on the stage. He would have been hanged for it in old Massachusetts and probably by Charles II as well. "Lysistrata" plays to capacity audiences in Philadelphia, metropolis of the Quaker colony. Even in his sporting days at the court of James II the Founder would have turned his eyes from the wise merriment of Aristophanes.

No, the story of Mrs. Grundy is too entangled for any of us to draw confident conclusions. Like Mr. Markun, who compiles it, we had best refrain from being positive about the rights and wrongs. Emerging from his curious list of regulatory facts he could not well be otherwise. He has examined Calvin's Geneva; John Knox's Scotland; the England of the Tudors and the Stuarts, of Cromwell and Anne and the Georges, of Victoria and her male descendants. He has studied The Chosen People of New England; the Southern colonists; the Free Thinkers who founded the Republic; the reformers, from Roger Williams to Bishop Cannon; the Age of Innocence after the War of States; the prudes of Pre-war and the wild women of Post-war days. There may come a race and time—wise, serene and tolerant, its appetites harnessed like its rivers—which will find this book as curious as The Golden Bough. Let us hope so.



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His Romantic Attachment to Philine Throws New Light On the Swiss Writer's Life

PHILINE. From the Unpublished Journals of Henri-Frederic Amiel. Translated by Van Wyck Brooks. With an Introduction by Edmond Jaloux. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. $3.

By T. R. YBARRA.

THIS is an attempt to give a thread of unity to that remarkable example of self-revelation, the journal of Amiel. For some thirty years, a goodly portion of his life, this introspective Swiss savant, who labored faithfully as a professor and rose to be director of the Conservatory at Geneva, kept, day by day, the record of his doings and thoughts which was destined, after his death, to bring him the fame which had eluded him all his life. Day by day he confided to his notebooks beliefs and doubts, resolutions and vacillations, unsparing analysis of his faults, estimates of friends and foes—also the history of the love affair that constituted the most important chapter in the history of his heart. When he died, the record thus painstakingly kept across a period of three decades filled many volumes. Those who inventoried Amiel's belongings found that the journals which were to bring him posthumous celebrity ran to a total of well-nigh 17,000 written pages.

In them are gems of philosophy, acute reasonings about human affairs, profound reflections about women, revelations of a man's mind and a man's heart which, in devastating frankness, have few equals. Yet Amiel's journals, despite their superlative worth, have not been published as a whole—they are too voluminous. The world has learned about the soul-searchings of this doubting Thomas of Geneva, of this "man with a sick will," through the labors of a number of literati who have delved into his 17,000 pages of manuscript and made public copious excerpts from them. In 1883, not long after Amiel's death, a selection from his journals entitled "Unfinished Fragments" appeared. It was the foundation of his posthumous fame. Shortly afterward Paul Bourget produced a masterly study of Amiel's work and contributed greatly to the lustre already shed upon the Swiss professor's name by the first excerpts from his life-record

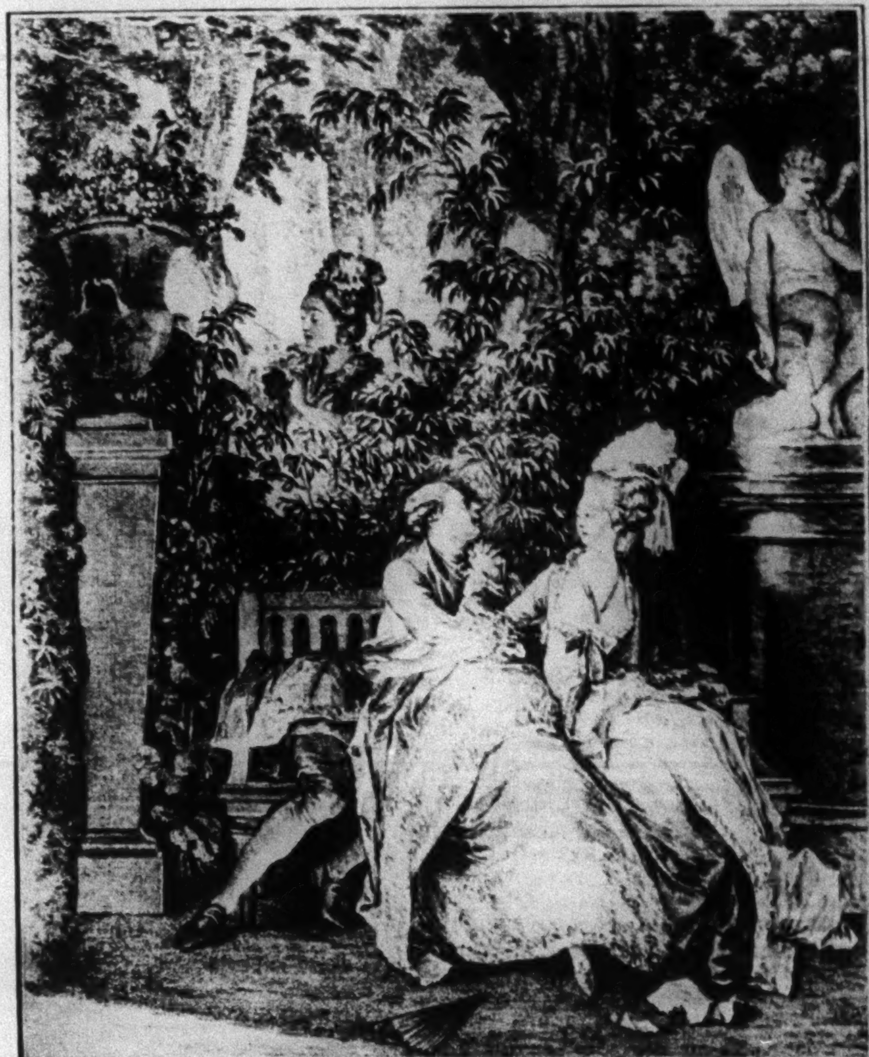
In the case of the volume now before us we have again a series of excerpts from Amiel's journals, but they are not excerpts chosen at random. They are mutually interdependent; all have a bearing on one of the most vitally important phases of Amiel's life—the love affair, so minutely chronicled by him, with the young woman whom he called "Philine." In choosing the story of Philine and Amiel as the thread on which to string their selections from the journals, those responsible for this volume—M. Bernard Bouvier and M. Edmond Jaloux—have hit upon a happy expedient to give unity to their work. For "Philine" occupied Amiel's thoughts for years, caused him to abandon his jealously preserved celibacy, almost moved him to venture upon matrimony, shook some of his most cherished beliefs, struck from him some of his best flashes of philosophy. Moreover, M. Bouvier and M. Jaloux—to whom the journals in their entirety were entrusted by those into whose hands they came at Amiel's death—have not been content merely to amass a succession of passages in which "Philine" is mentioned. Instead, they have sought to blend such passages with others naturally leading up to them or emanating from them. Only in this way did it seem to the two collaborators that they could give a complete picture of Amiel the man and Amiel the thinker.

It is indeed a full-length portrait of Amiel which this method has given us; or rather, of Amiel's mind, for it would be well-nigh impossible to paint a satisfying portrait of one who so resolutely subordinated body to soul, action to thought. One sometimes wonders whether Amiel really had a body, whether he really talked and walked and ate and drank. In him the thinking being seems so detached from the acting being that one is half-inclined to believe that his thoughts took shape in words without aid from tongue or lips; that locomotion, in him, was something derived direct from brain power without the cooperation of anything so vulgar as legs; that his food was brain-ambrosia and his drink mind-nectar.

Something of this sort must have occurred to the young woman called Philine. She loved Amiel wholeheartedly; he loved her as much as he could. She broke down the first line of his defenses, penetrated further into his reality than any other woman, came within an ace of forcing him to strike the flag of his aloofness flying proudly over the citadel of his sacred inner self.

But—Amiel never hauled down that flag. Fighting from behind his last ramparts, with his pet convictions lying, dead or dying, around him, he suddenly nerved his intellect to a last desperate charge, placed Amiel the Thinker in command of a forlorn hope against Amiel the Man, and—the Thinker won.

A minimum of action with a maximum of philosophizing on the lack of it—that sums up Amiel's love affair with Philine. Yet, after all, it also sums up Amiel's journals and Amiel himself—and the very fact that he persisted, in his journals, in pouring out that maximum of philosophical reflection on his ineffectual nature is the reason why the name of Henri-Frédéric Amiel bids fair to become immortal. Another would have condoned and palliated and excused—nay, most would have exonerated himself at every step, suppressing what was weak in his actions, touching up what was meritorious, probably deliberately falsifying that which he was presenting as a truthful X-ray photograph of the workings of his mind.



"Oui Ou Non?"

From "Old French Line Engravings," by Ralph Nevill. (Minton-Balch & Co.)

Amiel scorned to do that. Struggling against his intellectual aloofness on the one hand and his love for Philine on the other, he felt himself cowardly, and—with a courage entirely at variance with his faltering before the necessity to act—he subjects himself, in his Journals, to pitiless vivisection. Once he exclaims:

> The hour arrived to be amiable, grateful, touched; I have been flat, cold, prosaic and stupid enough to eat hay. Is this not enough to disgust one with oneself? The mysterious unknown seemed to me charming through her veil; she had all the calm and assurance that I lacked . . . The dread of ridicule, the fear of doing wrong, the horror of decisive action, the agonies of the imagination, which destroys the real through the image of the possible, everything combines to deprive me of the strength demanded in the present instance. My claws are clipped, my fangs filed off, my mane shorn—the lion is only a bow-wow.

And later:

> I am too much man and not enough the individual. Is this the result of philosophy? Is it due to an aptitude for generality, the species, the type, the theory and contrary to a practical disposition? Perhaps. Moreover, to know satisfies me, perhaps, even better than to possess, to enjoy, to act. My strongest taste is for watching, understanding, contemplating. And the theory needs to be universal, panoramic, spherical; it refuses to be shut up in a special case. It is life that I wish to experience rather than my life.

True to his belief that he was more a type than an individual, Amiel is prone, in his journals, to indulge in generalizations, many of which have been included in the chronicle of his love for Philine. This is as it should be. They show admirably Amiel's tendency to fly from all that is specific, from life in particular to life in general, from Philine to the whole female sex.

While she—doubtless—was eating her heart out because she could not win his entire love, he was burning the midnight oil writing:

> Woman is certainly our angel and our demon, the best and the worst of this base world, that which gives us life and death, happiness and despair. From her comes peace and trouble, virtue and vice, ecstacy and remorse, hell and heaven for man on this earth. She is the Temptation, the Enigma, the Abyss, the Curse, and the Blessing, because she is unknown and because she determines our fate. Capable of everything, source of everything, mother of everything, her breast is like Pandora's box, it conceals all sorrows and all human joys. * * * We cannot exist either without or with her; she is our anxiety, our desire, our fear, our support, our terror, our anger and our love. We are besotted without her, her kiss inflames us, her embrace unnerves us. The safest thing is to flee her in youth and marry her at a ripe age, for otherwise she devours and consumes us, instead of soothing and strengthening us.

"My sense of honor seems to have passed into my head!" Amiel confided to his journal one day. And again: "The critical passion has consumed all the other instincts." And again, fighting his desire to give himself unreservedly to love: "Reason alone is always right, and the inner freedom consists in returning to reason."

> Why is it [he continues] that no woman holds me? Because many charm me. It is easier to love them all than to consecrate one's self to a single one. Beauty, grace, kindness, wit, passion, sweetness and enthusiasm impress me, captivate me and enchant me in turn. Everything attracts me; nothing holds me. To hold me, one would have to be constantly renovated and transformed according to my taste. In order to replace all other women for me, a woman would have to be as changeable as water and as perfect as light.

Amiel never married Philine. He never married any woman. And Philine, giving up the fight with a noble gesture, as if she were the plenipotentiary of her sex and he the incarnation of all doubters, made an orderly retreat to the friendship with Amiel which had preceded their love affair.

That is the picture conjured up by the expertly chosen, neatly dovetailed selections from Amiel's journals now presented to us. The two French collaborators — ably seconded, as translator, by Mr. Brooks—make us see, as if they stood before our eyes, Philine, first of all a woman, and Amiel, last of all a man. We are made to resent, many times, that Philine's side of the matter is presented mostly in Amiels' words; that, even though there are many quotations from her love letters, we are getting what is distinctly biased testimony.

How interesting it would be to hear her version of the affair, without omission or abbreviation! It would be like listening to a flame's voluble explanation of why it had not melted a bar of iron!

The Dictionary of American Biography

DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. Volume III, Brearly to Chandler. Volume IV, Chanfrau to Cushing. Index, Volumes I-IV. Edited by Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone. Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. (Priced at $250 for the set of 20 volumes).

THE editors have now completed the first four volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography, and have provided, in a separate volume, a comprehensive index to this published portion of their work. The third and fourth volumes, here noticed, brings us almost to the end of the entries under C. The work continues to show admirable proportion in the amount of space allotted to the various subjects. There is only one notable omission from the lives included in these two volumes, and that is the absence of any sketch dealing with Stephen Burroughs, that notorious rogue of Colonial New England, whose autobiography is one of the most entertaining of records in the literature of self-revelation. The omission is the more surprising in view of the catholic attitude which the editors have adopted in their standards of eligibility.

The volumes now ready include 2,758 names. The Index offers some interesting statistics regarding their geographical distribution, for the subjects are listed by birthplaces, as well as by colleges (if any), in addition to the alphabetical list of subjects, and of contributors with subjects. The distribution of birthplaces, it is noted in the Introduction,

> brings home to us in a surprising manner how recent and how rapid has been the settlement of great stretches of our country. For instance, of these 2,758 persons, 168 were born in Connecticut; only three were born in California; 149 were born in Virginia and only one was born in Kansas. The explanation, of course, lies in the fact that the first men to do things of importance in the Western States were necessarily born in the East, and the native sons of the Western States have not yet—by dying—become eligible for inclusion in the Dictionary.

The classification by occupations provides figures which are no less interesting. First place is taken by the clergymen, who lead with 306 names. Authors rank second with a showing of 287 names. There are 194 lawyers and 179 educators. Physicians number 89, and there are 82 editors. Manufacturers are represented to the number of 80, and there are 79 merchants. Inventors number 73 (a high figure which goes to support the idea of ingenuity as a national characteristic). There are 72 painters, 60 engineers and 50 diplomats. Thirteen composers are included, and 44 actors and actresses. Among the occupations which appear but once are those of dancer (Vernon Castle), alienist (William Maclay Awl), anaesthetist (Garner Quincy Colton), bacteriologist (James Carroll), climatologist (Lorin Blodget), clockmaker (Hiram Camp), Confederate spy (Belle Boyd), hotel man (George C. Boldt), meat packer (Michael Cudahy), Mississippi pilot (Horace Ezra Bixby), spiritualist (Luther Colby) and taxidermist (Carl Akeley).

Latest Books Received

History and Biography

THE ADAMS FAMILY. By James Truslow Adams. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown & Co. (Atlantic Monthly Press). $4.

A history of the distinguished New England family.

PHILINE. By Henri Frederic Amiel. 12mo. Boston, Mass.: Houghton, Mifflin Company. $3.50.

Hitherto unpublished sections from Amiel's Journals, dealing with his love for the young woman he called Philine. Translated by Van Wyck Brooks.

KRUPP. Edited by Wilhelm Berdrow. 8vo. New York: The Dial Press. $5.

Germany's great iron master seen through his letters.

VERDI. By F. Bonavia. 12mo. New York: Oxford University Press. $3.

A brief biography.

A TALE OF A VANISHED LAND. By Harry E. Burroughs. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: Houghton, Mifflin Company. $3.50.

Memories of a childhood in Russia.

JOHN DEWEY. 12mo. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

The man and his philosophy. Addresses delivered in New York in celebration of his seventieth birthday.

WIDER HORIZONS. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. 12mo. New York: The Century Company. $3.

An account of international developments during the first three decades of the present century.

TONG WAR: By Eng Ying Gong and Bruce Grant. 12mo. New York: Nicholas L. Brown. $2.50.

A history of the Chinese Tongs in America, with information as to the workings of the Tongs, their aims and achievements.

THE FUR TRADE IN CANADA. By Harold A. Innis. 8vo. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press. $5.

A historical survey of the industry which has played so vital a part in the expansion of Canada.

LIBERTY. By Everett Dean Martin. 12mo. New York: W. W. Norton & Co. $3.

A history of liberty, with a discussion of contemporary social conditions.

BUILDERS OF THE BAY COLONY. By Samuel Eliot Morison. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: Houghton, Mifflin Company. $5.

Biographical studies of John Winthrop, Thomas Shepard, John Hull, Henry Dunster, Nathaniel Ward, Robert Child, John Winthrop Jr., John Eliot and Anne Bradstreet.

DOWIE: ANOINTED OF THE LORD. By Arthur Newcomb. 12mo. New York: The Century Company. $3.50.

A biography of the founder and first apostle of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion Throughout the World.

THE CONESTOGA SIX HORSE BELL TEAMS OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. By John Omwake. 8vo. Cincinnati, Ohio: The Ebbert & Richardson Co.

A history of the Conestoga wagon.

THE "EFFINGHAM" LIBELS ON COOPER. By Ethel R. Outland. 12mo. Madison, Wis.: University of Wisconsin.

A documentary history of the libel suits of James Fenimore Cooper.

THE ROMANTIC RECORD OF PETER FRANCISCO. By Nannie Francisco Porter. 12mo. Staunton, Va.: The McClure Company, Inc.

A biographical sketch of a soldier of the American Revolution.

HISTORY OF THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE. By A. A. Vasiliev. 8vo. Madison, Wis.: University of Wisconsin.

Volume 2. From the Crusades to the Fall of the Empire in 1453.

WAR, POLITICS AND RECONSTRUCTION. By Henry Clay Warmoth. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company.

An account of reconstruction days in Louisiana by a former Governor of that State.

THE PATHFINDER OF THE SEAS. By John W. Wayland. 8vo. Richmond, Va.: Garrett & Massie, Inc. $3.

The life of Matthew Fontaine Maury.

WOLFE AND THE ARTISTS. By J. Clarence Webster. 8vo. Toronto, Can.: The Ryerson Press.

A study of the portraits of General Wolfe, with numerous illustrations. Edition limited to 500 copies.

Poetry, Drama and Art

UNCLE VANYA. By Anton Chekhov. 12mo. New York: Covici, Friede. $2.

Translated and adapted with a critical appreciation by Rose Caylor.

SALT WATER. By John Golden and Dan Jarrett. 12mo. New York: Samuel French.

A play in three acts.

THE MENAECHMI OF PLAUTUS. By Richard W. Hyde and Edward C. Weist. 12mo. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

Translated into English prose and verse for the performance of the play given by the Harvard Classical Club in March, 1930.

MASTERPIECES OF ARCHITECTURE IN THE UNITED STATES. By Edward Warren Hoak and Willis H. Church. Portfolio. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $20.

Memorials, museums, libraries, churches, public buildings, hotels and office buildings selected by a jury of architects. Illustrated with numerous photographs and plans.

OLD HOUSES IN ENGLAND. By Rowland C. Hunter. New York: John Wiley & Sons.

One hundred and fourteen plates, with introductory text.

THE HOBO'S HORNBOOK. By George Milburn. 8vo. New York: Ives Washburn, Inc. $3.

A collection of hobo songs and ballads.

MASTER VERGIL. Compiled and edited by Elizabeth Nitchie. 8vo. New York: D. C. Heath & Co.

An anthology of poems in English on Vergil and Vergilian themes.

THE COMEDIES OF TERENCE. By F. Perry. 12mo. New York: Oxford University Press.

Six plays translated into English.

BROKEN MELODY. By M. J. Spivack. 8vo. New York: The Talking Picture Publishing Company. $2.

A drama for the talking screen.

PEDESTRIAN SKETCHES. By Mary Watson. 12mo. Kansas City, Mo.: The Lowell Press. $1.50.

A collection of poems.

THE ILLUSTRATED MANUSCRIPTS OF PRUDENTIUS. By Helen Woodruff. 8vo. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

Introducing a new theory regarding the date, origin and character of the original, illustrated with numerous plates.

KISS O' HOLLOW HOURS AND OTHER POEMS. By Lois Woodward Briel. 12mo. Boston, Mass.: Chapple Publishing Company.

A collection of verse.

Literature and Essays

EMERSON AND ASIA. By Frederic Ives Carpenter. 12mo. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press. $3.

A study of Emerson's debt to Oriental writings.

CICERO'S DE ORATORE AND HORACE'S ARS POETICA. By George Converse Fiske and Mary A. Grant. 12mo. Madison, Wis.: University of Wisconsin.

A critical study.

THE DOCTRINE OF CORRECTNESS IN ENGLISH USAGE. 1700-1800. By Sterling Andrus Leonard. 8vo. Madison, Wis.: University of Wisconsin.

A historical study in the development of the English language.

TYPES OF WORLD LITERATURE. Edited by Percy Hazen Houston and Robert Metcalf Smith. 8vo. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $3.50.

Selections from world literature intended for both the student and the general reader.

HOBBES: SELECTIONS. Edited by Frederick J. E. Woodbridge. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.25.

Selected passages from the philosophical and political writings of Thomas Hobbes, with an introduction by the editor.

Philosophy and Religion

OUR PERFECTING WORLD. By Maneckji Nusservanji Dhalla. 8vo. New York: Oxford University Press. $5.

Discussions of evolution in religion, social life, economic life and physical life.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS. By Stanley High. 12mo. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

Chapters on Protestant Nationalism, the Church and Prohibition, &c.

NEW TESTAMENT ETHICS. By C. A. Anderson Scott. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

An examination of the New Testament teaching on ethics.

Juvenile

FINGERFINS. By Wilfrid S. Bronson. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

The tale of a Sargasso fish.

A B C FOR EVERYDAY. By Helen Sewell. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

A picture alphabet book.

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A VIRTUOUS GIRL. By Maxwell Bodenheim. 12mo. New York: Horace Liveright. $2.50.

The story of an American girl in the Chicago of 1900.

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A love story.

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CONSERVATION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES. By Loomis Havemeyer. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company.

A complete rewriting of a volume published in 1910 under the title, "Conservation of Natural Resources in the United States," by President Van Hise of Wisconsin.

FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEMS OF MARXISM. By George Plekhanov. 8vo. New York: International Publishers. $2.

A translation from the Russian of a work published in 1908.

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO OF KARL MARX AND FRIEDRICH ENGELS. 8vo. New York: International Publishers. $3.50.

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SHORT TALKS ON SCIENCE. By Edwin E. Slosson. 12mo. New York: The Century Company. $2.

Brief popular articles.

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WHAT A MASTER SALESMAN SHOULD KNOW. By L. L. Montgomery. 12mo. New York: B. C. Forbes Publishing Company. $2.50.

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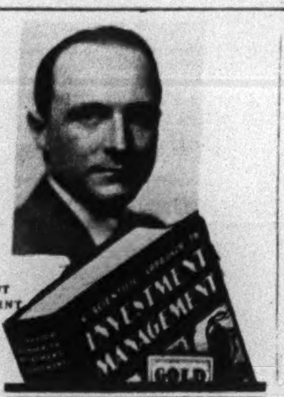
(Continued on Page 31)



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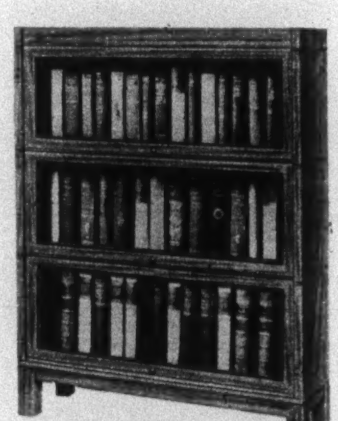

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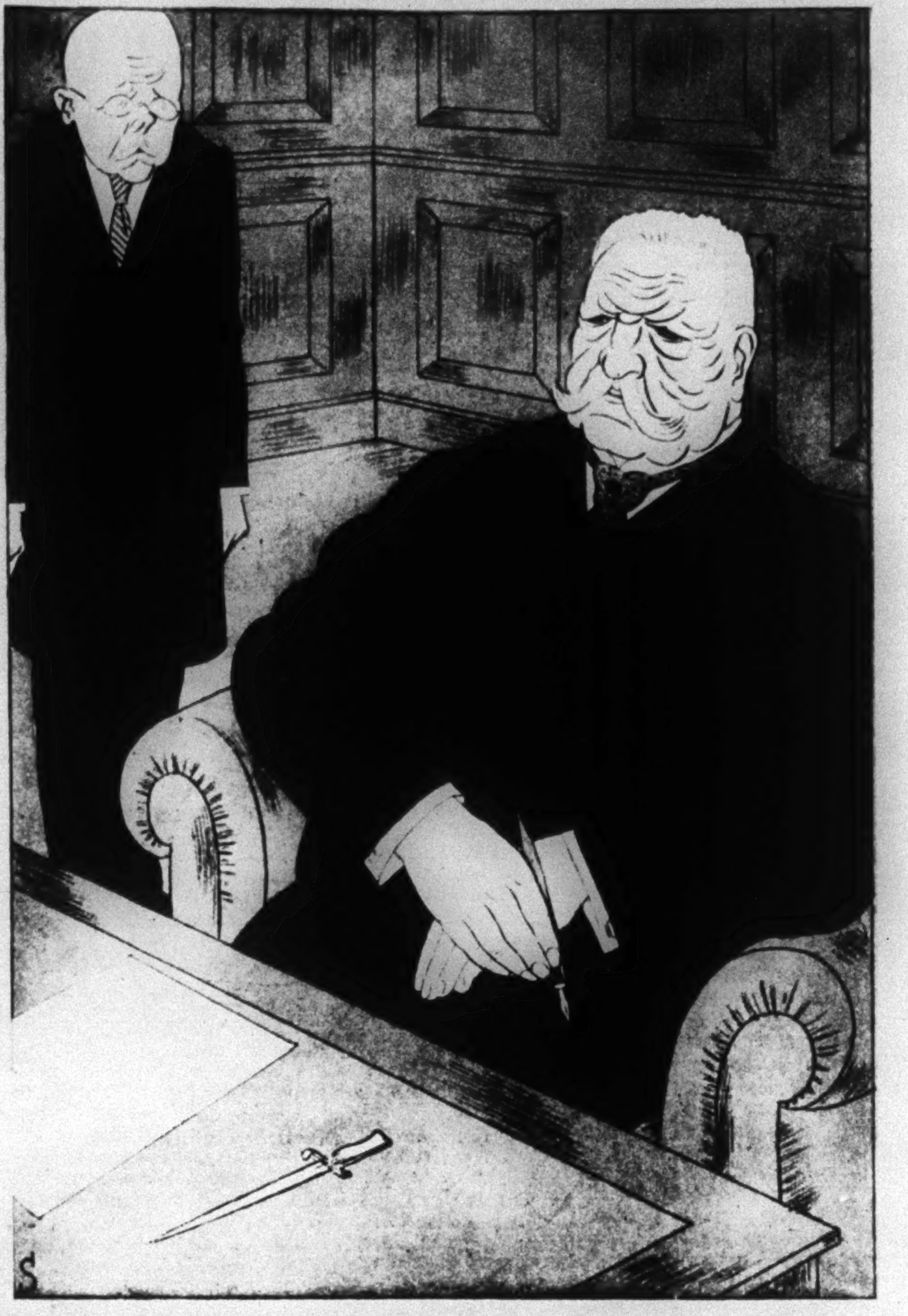
Hindenburg, Whose Life Is Ruled by Duty

Two Biographers Prepare an Interesting Study of the President of the German Republic



Von Hindneburg and Marx.

Marx: "Und Schreiben Sie, Bitte, in Mein Abgangszeugnis, Dass Ich in Lauf der Jahre Allen Richtungen Treu Gedient Habe."

From a Caricature by E. Schilling in Simplicissimus. From "Caricature of Today." (Albert & Charles Boni.)

THE BIOGRAPHY OF PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG. By Rudolph Wetterstetten and A. M. K. Watson. 276 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

EVERY day of his life must bring fresh wonder to Paul von Hindenburg. When he retired from active service in the German Army he was well past sixty, not a book had been written about him, and there seemed every reason to believe that he would go to his grave without either becoming a hero in military life or the hero of a book. Summoned from retirement in 1914, when he was sixty-seven, and rushed to the German eastern frontier to stem the tide of Russian invasion he did the job so well that he became the most popular figure in Germany, the centre of a legend and the leading figure in a literature which sprang up, mushroom-like, in the wake of his victories.

Then came the collapse of the Central Powers. Hindenburg was flung back into private life, defeated and again, apparently, doomed to oblivion. But books continued to be published in which he played a prominent rôle; for, after all, little could be written about the great war without something about him in its pages. Moreover, like so many other Generals on both sides, Hindenburg wrote a book of memoirs.

Soon, however, there was a lull in this battle of the books. Quiet settled over the villa at Hanover where the former leader of the Kaiser's armies was living; Hindenburg seemed to have become a back number; the books that appeared in Germany and elsewhere had little or nothing to say about him.

Then, suddenly, at the age of seventy-seven, he was elected President of the German Republic.

Immediately the Hindenburg legend took on fresh life and books about him began to appear again. To the rich crop of those produced by the war and its first aftermath others were added, to satisfy the craving in and out of Germany to read about the man who had twice been snatched from retirement; who, defeated as few Generals have been defeated, while fighting for the German monarchy, was chosen as the leader of that republican Germany which has been reared on the ruins of the Germany of the Hohenzollerns.

The book now being reviewed is the latest of this third crop of Hindenburg books; it provides eloquent proof of the insatiability of the world's appetite for all appertaining to Hindenburg; of the vitality of the blend of truth and legend that has grown up around him since those Summer days of 1914 when he won the battle of Tannenberg and put an end to his dreams of a quiet old age.

Mr. Wetterstetten and Mr. Watson necessarily cover much old ground in their new Hindenburg book. After all, most of what can now be said about the "Old Man of the Lakes" has been said. The authors of this most recent of Hindenburg biographies have been content to present a Hindenburg with whom we have become increasingly familiar in the years since the armistice.

But they have done their work well. The book is thorough, compact and interesting. It is written with skill; there is a lack of striving for effect; an apparent desire to keep away from too much hero-worship and, at the same time, be fair to Hindenburg's good qualities. For those who wish to get a bird's-eye view, so to speak, of the career of the octogenarian President of the German Republic, from his earliest days as a cadet to his election to the Presidency in 1925, there could scarcely be a better book. Those who see no good in Hindenburg, who still remember that his name stands second on the list of German "war criminals," must go elsewhere than to these pages for their Hindenburgiana—likewise those who wish expert analysis of his merits and demerits, both as soldier and statesman.

The Wetterstetten-Watson book does not pretend to go deep into such analysis. And that, after all, is better than to pretend to be deep yet, in reality, be shallow, which has been the fault of many a book about the great figures of the World War.

Like other writers on Hindenburg, the pair now in question harp constantly on his devotion to duty. That, indeed, seems to them the "leit-motiv" of his whole life. They show how it influenced him in important decisions alike in youth and old age, war and peace; how, in combination with the thorough military discipline to which he had subjected himself since boyhood, it served to make possible for him the accomplishment of the three tasks which (as the two authors see it) were the supreme moments of his career.

These tasks, according to them, were the winning of the battle of Tannenberg, the supervision of the return of the German armies to Germany after their defeat in the war, and his work as President of the German Republic. Of this trio of herculean labors, they wrote:

> Other Generals, in their old age, have fought and won battles, but no other man, after four years of grueling warfare against an ever-increasing enemy, has had to conduct the return of a defeated and starving soldiery into a starving and revolutionary country. It might well have been expected that a man who had negotiated such difficulties would beg to be left to finish his days in peace and quiet; but when, in his ripe old age, another arduous duty was offered to him, the old soldier, who had never listened to any voice but that of duty, once again obeyed its call and accepted the high, difficult office of the Presidency.

Many pages of the book are devoted to Hindenburg the soldier, to Tannenberg and the battles that came after it, to Hindenburg's work on the eastern front, when he was waging gigantic battles against the Grand Duke Nicholas, and on the western front when Frenchmen, Englishmen, Belgians and Americans were pitted against him in equally stupendous struggles. Nor is Hindenburg the politician forgotten—and here he comes out less well than in his capacity as soldier. The authors tell how he detested politics and detested having to be mixed up with them.

> His skill and perspicacity [they write] in all military questions, however complicated these might be, and his patience in working out every detail with due thoroughness, were qualities which he was unable to carry into the realm of politics. And he hated diplomacy. There is evidence of asperity and of some lack of understanding in his own writings on the subject. "The ins and outs of all these political questions and counter-questions only brought me uncomfortable hours and increased my dislike of politics."

And yet Messrs. Wetterstetten and Watson go on to say that the work of Hindenburg, President of the German Republic, will doubtless overshadow in history the record of Hindenburg, leader of Germany's armies in the World War. When he was first elected it was confidently predicted both in Germany and abroad that he would merely be a tool of the monarchists, probably a stop-gap until some monarch could be hoisted onto the throne from which Wilhelm Hohenzollern had been so ignominiously tumbled.

But those who thought that way completely misjudged Hindenburg; they completely forgot the devotion to duty which had been his guiding star throughout his long life of nearly fourscore years.

Ever since his accession to the Presidency the old warrior has worked hard to hold the balance true between Germany's rival parties, to be true to the oath of fealty which he swore to the new republic when he accepted the highest office within its gift. To this renewed proof of Hindenburg's devotion to duty the authors of this new book about him do ample justice.

Yet they do not lose sight of Hindenburg's obvious limitations; there is no attempt to endow him with qualities that he does not possess, to obscure the true portrait of the man by seeking to paint him with lineaments that do not belong to him. In summing him up, they write:

> Hindenburg is not, like Bismarck, a man of ideas. Bismarck had the power not only to evolve ideas but to put them into execution. He was the first to make a united Germany possible; he alone created the empire. Fate then overthrew his work and plunged it into hopeless ruin—and there was no new Bismarck found in Germany to restore it. It must never be forgotten that Bismarck was the first to unite these States, or what a herculean task the forming of that union was. But the work that he did was, nevertheless, not stable—and we venture to think that the work of Hindenburg will have more lasting results.
>
> The idea upon which he is working is still, broadly speaking, the idea of Bismarck, but the method is far different. * * * He has sacrificed his own soul for the sake of the country; in his old age he has come forward and by the light of a personal example he has led his people through some of the darkest and most difficult years that any country has ever been called upon to endure. * * * Above the tumult and fret of everyday life, above the actions and counter-actions of the parties, stands the President. He alone sounds the note of hope and encouragement, he alone keeps the whole country in a certain measure united.

The book leans much on Hindenburg's own memoirs—"Aus Meinem Leben"—which he wrote shortly after the German collapse. But it supplies an objectivity which even the most modest of autobiographers cannot attain. Readers of this book will have, when they finish it, as good a portrait of Germany's soldier-statesman as we can expect to have painted for us in this generation. If there is to be a reappraisal of Hindenburg, it must come at a later day.

Park Avenue—A Story of Evolution

THE ROMANCE OF PARK AVENUE. By F. A. Collins. Illustrated. 107 pp. New York: The Park Avenue Association. $2.50.

MR. COLLINS has chosen a true word for his title, for the story of Park Avenue is indeed one of romance in which the street passes through startling changes, from wood nymph to country maid, from grimy Cinderella to stately dame of fashion. He tells it all comprehensively and with as much detail as records make it possible now to get together, beginning with the earliest Dutch settlers three centuries ago, one of whom named his home "Zegendal"—the Vale of Blessing. A few years later, in the middle of the seventeenth century, the Park Avenue region began its social annals with the wedding of Jacob Kipp and the daughter of Dr. James de la Montagne, while the scene of the first fancy dress ball in this country, Mr. Collins tells us, was the famous Murray mansion, directly in the path of the present Park Avenue between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets, although its time was a century later. The author describes the development of all this section before and after the War of the Revolution as a region of beautiful country estates, of woodlands and highly cultivated farms, of lovely gardens and fine, hospitable mansions wherein were entertained all the famous folk who visited this country. It was half a day's journey from the little city down at the end of the island.

Carrying the story on, Mr. Collins tells about the gradual advance of more urban conditions, leading to the building along the line of what is now Park Avenue of the first street railway in the world, in 1832. He devotes much attention to this work, recounting all the important developments, making many quotations from the newspapers of the time, going on to the digging of the Murray Hill tunnel and other developments, and warmly commending the "surprising vision of a group of engineers," without whose faith and energy and ability "the beautiful sweep of lower Park Avenue might never have been realized." The region as the abode of great numbers of squatters takes the author's attention, and from this he passes on to the modern growth of the avenue to its present spacious and stately appearance. The story of Park Avenue is colorful and dramatic and Mr. Collins has vigilantly got together much interesting material.

Books in Brief Review

(Continued from Preceding Page)

world-peace—and he has been recognized as everything but that." Miss Jennings admits the extent to which Shakespeare made use of the noise and pageantry, the blood and death of war, but she insists that "he unleashed the dogs of war, and then showed the futility of war." "There is," she says, "a large body of cumulative testimony throughout his works implicity, and often explicitly, expressed which unmistakably repudiates 'the savage spirit of wild war.'" And she marshals very effectively this body of "cumulative testimony," drawing it from nearly all the plays and discussing it and its significance with no little eloquence, but also with good sense and sound logic. Miss Jennings's thesis is an interesting one and she handles it capably. On one occasion when she turns aside from her special theme to comment on the most recent claims to new evidence presented by the Baconians she puts in some sound and telling anti-Baconian facts and arguments.

THE SUB-CONSCIOUS

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS. By Ernest Jones. 127 pp. The New Library. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. 60 cents.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the flood of books about psycho-analysis, many of them of doubtful value, it is a pleasure to welcome this small and unpretentious volume because it speaks dependably, accurately, with authority and is written with notable lucidity—the kind of clearness and simplicity that are born of profound knowledge and appreciation of the ignorance of readers. Dr. Jones is a British medical man who was one of the first to take up with serious study twenty years or more ago the discoveries of Freud and ever since he has been working along these lines. He is director of one of the three existing clinics of Psycho-Analysis, that in London; he has been president of the International Psycho-Analytical Association, and is now president of the British Psycho-Analytical Society and of the Institute of Psycho-Analysis. In his exposition of the subject in this little book he aims to present in as simplified a manner as is consistent with scientific precision the principles of the science and to show their intimate connection with the developments of other branches of knowledge about human and animal life. "Psycho-analysis," he says, "is essentially a genetic psychology. It traces the evolution of our primordial instincts into the elaborate patterns of our conscious activities. Darwin established the continuity between man's body and the rest of life on this earth; Freud has done the same for the human mind."

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

IS IT SAFE TO WORK? A Study of Industrial Accidents. By Edison L. Bowers. 229 pp. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, No. 12. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.50.

WHY is it," asks the author of this book, "that we who have such a hatred for war condone a continual battlefield in industry, where the casualties exceed those of war? Why must thousands of persons be killed and injured annually in American industry when reliable authorities agree that 75 per cent or more of all accidents could be avoided?" Mr. Bowers, who is a member of the faculty of economics of Ohio State University, endeavors in this investigation and discussion to find the answer to this question. The workshop, he insists, is more dangerous than the battlefied, and he declares that "Since our country became an independent nation fifteen times as many persons have been killed or injured in industry alone as have been lost in the nation's battles." His inquiry into the situation and its causes is thoroughgoing, and he sets forth the results and the conclusions to which he has come forcefully and convincingly. He thinks that the problem is one of considerable complication and that it cannot be solved by working solely upon the one factor of accidents and their immediate causes, but that it is necessary to take into consideration such related subjects as workmen's compensation and vocational rehabilitation. These are factors of the problem, he thinks, fully as important as accident prevention, and in this book he treats all three as integral parts of the means of reducing industrial injuries.

After a comprehensive study of the existing situation and of the methods used and results gained in all three factors of the problem wherever an important attempt has been made to solve it, Mr. Bowers makes the succinct statement:

> The basic problem, then, seems to be to find ways and means of making industrial accidents more costly to employers than heretofore and, at the same time, of retaining the proper incentive for disabled persons to accept retraining. To differentiate between the careless and the careful employer, to conserve earning capacity whenever possible, and then to compensate for whatever deficiency remains, constitute the program. Such a program is possible only when prevention, compensation and retraining are viewed as related parts of one comprehensive whole.

The volume is well furnished with tables of statistics and charts, and all who are interested in this branch of social welfare will find it a suggestive and stimulating study of the problem.

TELEVISION

TELEVISION TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. By Sydney A. Moseley and H. J. Barton Chapple. Foreword by John L. Baird. Illustrated. 130 pp. New York: Isaac Pitman & Sons. $2.50.

THIS is a British book concerned almost wholly with the work done and the advances made in television in Britain by John L. Baird and the company of which he is the head. In his introduction Mr. Moseley explains that the reason he wrote this particular book and not, as he had intended, "a piquant history of television," was the publication of "certain books on television written by Americans and published by English houses" that lacked, he thinks, proper knowledge of the subject and, moreover, "gave insufficient tribute to the man who had done more for television than any of his contemporaries." He concludes that "it is only meet, therefore, that we should balance matters by telling the storv of the progress of Baird television, and give in the simplest language possible an explanation of 'how the thing is done.'"

The opening chapter makes an inclusive survey of the birth and growth of television as both theory and concrete development, bringing the story down to as late as last Fall and ending with the hope that "the collation of these reports will accord to this British pioneer [John Logie Baird] the status which is his by right in the successful development of commercial television." Later chapters deal with what the authors call "the most up-to-date, first-hand information about Baird television" and afford, first, a condensed survey of the process, followed by detailed explanation and description of each piece of apparatus and its purpose and the way it functions. These accounts include both the transmitter and the receiving set. Other chapters are devoted to the method of synchronism, which Mr. Baird had closely guarded until he disclosed it last Fall; explanation of the chief functions of photo-electric cells and neons; the wireless receiver for television; the tele-cinema and tele-talkies; the development of noctovision, or the use of the invisible infra-red rays in television, and its great commercial possibilities, a field, the authors say, in which there is "no opposition to Mr. Baird's title as the originator of a science that bids fair to conquer darkness and fog"; the "bottling-up" of pictures, called "phonovision," by which they are reduced to and then reproduced from a record, as sound is treated on the phonograph; the use of color and the principle of the stereoscope in television; and a brief glance at what is being done in other countries. The book is written in graphic style, clearly and as simply as the necessary use of technical terms makes possible.

POPULAR CHEMISTRY

STUFF. The Story of Materials in the Service of Man. By Pauline G. Beery. Illustrated. 504 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $5.

ENTERTAININGLY ingenious in its conception and method of presentation, Miss Beery's sizable book is also sound and accurate in its account of the scientific aspect of the materials man uses in his daily life and of the marvels chemistry has wrought in their development and use. A line from Roger Ascham, written over three and a half centuries ago, "A small cottage, poore for stuffe and rude for workmanship," seems to have been the source of her laconic title. In her preface she pithily describes most of life as being merely "strife for stuff," and adds that "the chief difference between the hungry and the well-fed, the homeless and the well-housed, the poor and the rich—is simply stuff." Her book, then, is about the material stuff of life, the stuff of water, earth and air that man has conquered and bound to his service.

Miss Beery tells the story of all the magic discoveries and developments implicated in taking a breath of fresh air or a drink of water, each account compact of scientific inquiry, history, biography, practical uses, commercial values. In the same way she writes about foodstuffs; hot stuff—coal, petroleum, gas; cold stuff—ice and all that it means in applied science, comfort, commerce; textile stuffs born out of test tubes; noble stuff—gold, silver and platinum and the part they play in man's stuff of life; sociable stuff—the metals that are found only in combination and what they do for man; the structure of stuff—its chemical composition; waste stuff and the uses being found for it, and many other phases of man's conquest, with chemistry as his chief aid.

CHARLESTON COOKING

200 *YEARS OF CHARLESTON COOKING. Recipes gathered by Blanche S. Rhett. Edited by Lettie Gay. Introduction and Explanatory matter by Helen Woodward. Illustrated. 289 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.* $2.50.

ALMOST four hundred recipes are contained in this unique cook book, recipes gathered from old Charleston families and their colored cooks, distinctive, and representative of Charleston cooking, which, Helen Woodward says in her introduction, "is like nothing else in the world." It is a heritage from the French Huguenots who settled the city, but has been assimilated and influenced by clever Negro cooks, so that, she adds, "what you eat in Charleston today is a slowly ripened mixture of French and Negro cooking." They have all been tried in the kitchen of the New York Herald Tribune Institute, and Lettie Gay, its editor, says that they have been tested and standardized and the number of servings allowed for by each indicated. They are divided into a dozen classes, from soups and canapes to desserts, with specially interesting attention given to shellfish, pilaus, sweet potatoes, breads, salads, relishes and beverages. Among them one finds such distinctive and alluring dishes as shrimp pie, squab pilau, pine bark stew—which seems a first cousin to New England fish chowder; pumpkin chips—apparently a delicious conserve; Hopping John, batter bread and Dixie tea.

EINSTEIN IN A MODERN SATIRE—
penetrating, picturesque, kaleidoscopic
Einstein's Soliloquy
and other poems
(Augustus Shammo)
In blank verse and rhyme
A Satire in Six Parts
(*A mosaic of mingling moods and measures*)

* * * *

I've traveled down the starry ways,
Through galaxy of suns ablaze,—
I've reached creations outmost verge.
Impelled by mind and spirit urge,
My plummet in the infinite,
In depths horrific and unlit,
I've sunk,—and found an end to space—
Nothing beyond—of naught a trace.

* * * *

I'll curve my Space, good sirs, if so I choose,
Or shape it like isosceles triangle,
I'll brief be, tantalizing or diffuse,
I'll "jazz" their tangling thoughtlets tingle-tangle.

* * * *

My theory proves that Time and Space
Effluvia are and aura
Of things created—this I tell
Exulting—not in sorrow—
If Kant and Berkeley ruled out space,
I'll do the same—begorra!

* * * *

We've had our day, we've fought the fray,
Now westering winds blow mists away.
No more in tangled disarray,

Our moods, we muse by evening light
On yesteryear and yesternight,
And cosmic problems recondite.

Now tranquil glide we down the stream,
A dreamer sundered from his dream.

* * * *

Though Theory mine collapse and die,
Be superseded by Mac Kaye
Dynamic Universe—still streams
From outer fringes of man's dreams
The lure of splendid, mightier dawn,
Immeasurably farther on . . . .

* * * *

PROFESSOR JOHN DEWEY: "I thank you for the poem on Einstein, which I read with much interest. I hope the results of the publishing of your book meet expectations."

PROFESSOR ALBERT A. MICHELSON: "Many thanks for the advance copy of the Einstein Satire which I read with much pleasure."

PROFESSOR HARLOW SHAPLEY: "I acknowledge receipt of the 'Einstein Soliloquy', for which please accept my thanks. . . . Read the Satire with interest and amusement."

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN: "Thank you very much for sending these poems to me. . . . very well written, indeed, and express the situation in a decidedly fresh and vigorous manner."

DR. ANTHONY H. EVANS: "The Satire is penetrating and interesting. Your poems are thoughtful and uplifting. Your prose is poetry. I admire the felicity of your language."

PROFESSOR H. H. SHELDON: "Thank you for your poems. I found them very interesting and delightful."

Price of book—$2.00 postpaid.

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News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, now nearing his seventy-third birthday, has been spending most of his time lately in preparing a collected edition of his own writings, and is beginning to be sick of the job. "It's holding up my other work," he says, "and it's a worrying task." This will be a limited edition of thirty or more volumes, to be issued by Constable at a guinea each. The first four volumes are expected to be out in July, and it is hoped that the complete set will be ready before the end of 1931. The series will appropriately start with "Immaturity," a hitherto unpublished novel written in 1879 and rejected by George Meredith for Chapman & Hall and by John Morley for Macmillan. Mr. Shaw threw it into a cupboard and proceeded to write four more novels, which were eventually published. He tells an interviewer that "Immaturity," like his other works, has no plot. It is "just a good long book which simply failed to find a publisher." It was written before he became a politician and before he had read Karl Marx. It will now be introduced by an autobiographical preface, which will afford a striking contrast between his earliest and latest styles.

The other material to appear in print for the first time will be a whole act discarded from "Back to Methusaleh" because its author considered it irrelevant; as well as an unfinished novel begun in 1888. This was discovered in MS. by his secretary two years ago, but Mr. Shaw himself was quite unable to recall it, though the handwriting proved it to be genuine. A volume in which his letters and pamphlets on the World War will be assembled will include—if he can find a copy, for he has so far been unable to lay his hands on one—an "Epistle to the Moors," in which he collaborated with A. E. W. Mason with the object of deterring the Moors from revolting from the French in the middle of the war.

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JOHN MASEFIELD'S first book to appear after his appointment will be "The Wanderer of Liverpool," now in the printers' hands. It will deal with the journeys of a ship of that name. According to a leading London bookseller, the most steady demand—apart from the 8s. 6d. "Collected Poems," published in 1923, of which 80,000 copies have been sold—has been for "Salt Water Ballads" and "Ballads and Poems." The demand for the longer narrative poems is still effective enough, but the lyrical poems continue to attract more readers. Among the novels, "Sard Harker," which has sold over 60,000 copies, ranks first in popularity, with "Odtaa" a good second. The latest novel, "The Hawbucks," has sold to date something under 20,000 copies.

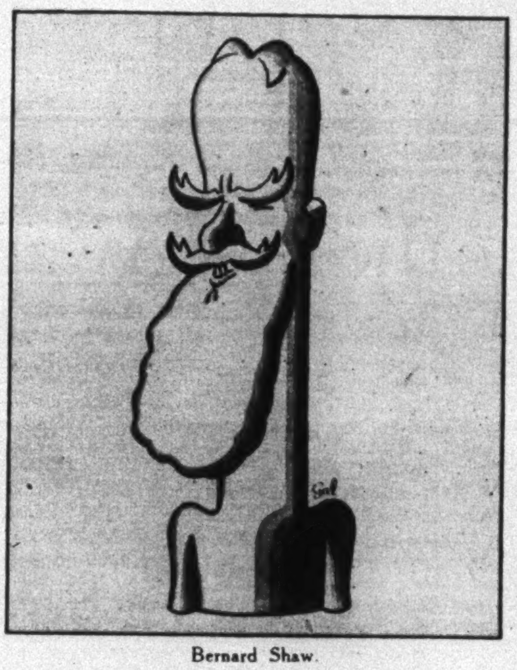
Sir Ian Malcolm, who accompanied Lord Balfour on his American mission in 1917 and was his private secretary at Versailles, is writing a memoir of his former chief. . . . Dr. Friedrich Rosen, whose "Oriental Memories" is announced by Methuen, is issuing through the same house an English prose translation of the "Rubáiyát," which will be a much more accurate version than Fitzgerald's. This volume will also contain a description and summary of a prose work, "The Book of New Year's Day," which is almost certainly by Omar and was only recently discovered. . . . The Oxford Poets series will shortly include the poetical work of Lascelles Abercrombie—an unusual compliment to be paid to a writer during his lifetime. . . . Obituary: S. Richmond Lee (Curtis Yorke), a novelist; Hugh Elliot (49), philosophical writer and biographer of Herbert Spencer.

The Lord Mayor has opened, at the Imperial Institute, an exhibition illustrating the wide range of finely printed books now produced by machine composition. . . . According to the Publishers' Circular, we export every year nearly 32,000 tons of books, with an approximate value of £5,000,000. Our best customer is Australia, followed by the United States, with the Irish Free State coming third. . . . The "Bermondsey Book" has come to an end after flourishing for six years. . . . "When We Were Very Young" is now in its two hundred and sixth thousand, "Now We Are Six" in its one hundred and nineteenth, "Winnie-the-Pooh" in its one hundred and eleventh and "The House at Pooh Corner" in its one hundred and fifth . . . "Autolycus," in Books of the Month, wishes more publishers would print on their book jackets information about the author, instead of silly and often misleading blurbs.

The Scholartis Press is issuing a collection of "Songs and Slang of the British Soldier: 1914-1918." . . . "Great Short Stories of the War" (Eyre) claims to represent the best work of all countries in this field. Its general editor, H. C. Minchin, has been assisted in the American section by Coningsby Dawson, in the French by André Maurois and in the German by Dr. Kurt Feidler. It consists of 56 stories and runs to 960 pages. . . . The first series of its "Crime and Detection" was so successful that the Oxford University Press is now issuing a second series.

Dr. A. C. Hill's "Man and the Multitude" (Stockwell) is a vigorous onslaught on the collectivist tendencies of the age. . . . Sir Oliver Lodge's "Beyond Physics" (Allen) is a "survey and attempted extension of modern physics in a philosophical and psychical direction." . . . "The Abbeys of Old Romance" (Palmer) will be a historical survey of the abbeys and monasteries of Great Britain, written and illustrated by C. G. Harper. . . . A posthumous volume of "Songs for Remembrance," by F. E. Weatherly, will appear shortly with Arrowsmith. . . . A posthumous work of Lane Crauford's on "Acting" (Constable) discusses its theory and practice, with illustrative examples of players past and present. . . . "The Romance of the Derby" (Hutchinson), by Alan Macey, tells the story of this famous race from its earliest days. . . . Row Harding's "Rugby" (Pilot Press) consists of reminiscences of Rugby football, not Rugby School.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.



Bernard Shaw.

(From "Six Cartoons by Alfred Lowe." W. & J. Foyle, Ltd., London.)

A Monumental Work In German Literature

BERLIN.

THE courage of the German publishers deserves our admiration. In these doubtful times, when the arts in general and literature in particular can hardly be expected to flourish, the house of Ullstein, undaunted, has brought out its sixteen-volume history of the art of all nations. And the house of Philipp Reclam at Leipzig, not to be outdone, is now coming out with a tremendous history of German literature, going from the epic songs of ancient times to the end of the nineteenth century. The literary revolution of the later '80s is not included, so that this history stops at what may be called the pre-modern period. This historical series is to contain the amazing number of two hundred and fifty volumes—conveniently small volumes well bound in half-leather or linen or, for the benefit of students, paper-covered. The explanation for the enormous size of the undertaking lies in the unique form of its presentation. Here we have no one learned philologist—nor even several such scholars—addressing the public; it would indeed hardly be possible for a single savant to master all this wealth of material. And the purpose of the series is not the usual one of discussing the writers concerned and analyzing and criticizing their works in scientific fashion; instead, it is left to the reader to form his own opinion.

After a brief and objective introduction each volume presents selections from the principal works of the various literary periods or from the writings of the outstanding authors. The choosing and editing of these selections has been entrusted to the most important representatives of philological science in Germany, Austria and Switzerland; the publishers' prospectus mentions a number of illustrious names. The spirit of this series never descends to the feuilletonistic. All these books reveal sound scientific knowledge and are characterized by a clear and logical structure.

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AT first glance we are confused by the large number of volumes that have already been published and that are planned for the future. But we soon come to realize the importance of this history—which presents the foremost literary works of the Germans rather than mere discussions of them—for those who would truly comprehend German literature in its entirety. New perspectives are opened in this way, unsuspected relationships with historic and general cultural currents manifest themselves. Frequently the past throws a surprising amount of light upon many of the cultural difficulties of the present.

Heretofore few who are not specialists in this field have had the privilege of examining rare manuscripts or editions of little known though important writings, many of which lie hidden in out-of-the-way libraries. This collection presents that which is finest and most worth knowing, for our edification and enjoyment.

One cannot estimate too highly what the spiritual development of the German people owes to the inexpensive little booklets in which the house of Philipp Reclam has for the past seventy years published all the literary classics produced in this world since earliest antiquity. The German heart is deeply moved at the realization that these modest little volumes with their valuable content and wide distribution have, despite all political confusion and counter-currents, constituted the cornerstone of the lofty temple of German national literature.

⁂

IN order to hasten the publication of the present series there has been formed a society, "Deutsche Literatur," whose members have undertaken to purchase the entire collection; a special low subscription rate has been fixed for these people. The general reader, the lover and student of literature, however, may limit his purchase to those groups of books that interest him particularly; and individual volumes are on sale at the retail book shops. The publishers expect to issue a volume every month, the books to follow one another in irregular succession.

To give you an idea of the seriousness of this collection and of what has already been done I would mention that the series of epic poetry, edited by Professor Dr. von Kralik, Vienna, will include eight volumes and will reproduce considerable portions of all the epics of the early Germanic period, beginning with the Edda. The division of Church literature, whose editor is Professor Ehrich Gierach of Prague, will content itself with four volumes, which will include selections of philosophical theological prose. Court poetry, again, is to be given twelve volumes, which will contain the fine poems of Wolfram von Eschenbach.

All this, however, still lies in the future. The books which have been published so far are the first volume of the group dealing with the enlightenment, the first volume of popular and humorous writings, the first volume of political literature, the first volume of dramas of the Baroque period and the fourteenth volume of the series dealing with the romantic period.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Class Conscious Poetry in Soviet Russia

POPULAR POETRY IN SOVIET RUSSIA. By George Z. Patrick. 289 pp. Berkeley: University of California Press.

SOVIET RUSSIAN poetry is a phenomenon sufficiently curious, original and, in a way, unique to deserve description and investigation. As one of the first books in the English language devoted to this subject, George Z. Patrick's work is worthy of one's attention. Does it, however, satisfy one's expectations? Not fully. It undoubtedly contains a great deal of interesting and useful information. But some of the author's conclusions and interpretations of facts are, in our opinion, rather superficial, open to discussion, or even erroneous.

Mr. Patrick does not review all the numerous "schools" figuring in Soviet Russia's poetic field. Leaving entirely out of his narrative the futurists, the imagists, and so on, as well as such individual poets as A. Akhmatova and B. Pasternak, he confines himself solely to that which he calls "popular poetry," to the verses of "peasant poets" and "proletarian poets" (who, it is true, make up the majority). It is, of course, open to the author so to limit the field of his investigation. But Mr. Patrick's purpose is not merely to desribe these two poetic groups. "Poetry," he propounds, "is the best means of penetrating into the soul of a people"; and his chief purpose is "to reveal the new spirit of the Russian peasants and of the Russian city proletariat through the medium of their post-revolutionary poetry." Now, it seems to us that the very problem thus set for himself by Mr. Patrick dooms him to erroneous conclusions.

There are groups in the Soviet literary field which originated spontaneously; but both the peasant and proletarian schools are two decidedly artificial products of the Soviet régime. The proletarian poets were called to life, literally overnight, by a governmental decree. Prompted by the absurd idea of "working out" in: needing not only proletarian," culture," the Soviet Government organized in 1918 the "proletkult," that is to say, the experimental laboratory for the creation of this culture. It is there that a group of ignorant beginners were hastily trained, like officers in war time, into proletarian poets, and it is thus that this school, which has existed until the present, came into being. (Of course, it subsequently was joined by many new members.) It is true that the origins of the peasant poets were not quite as artificial. Nicholas Kluyev and the late, unquestionably talented, Serge Yessenin, the spiritual fathers of the school, were poets before the revolution, not by Soviet fiat. But here, too, the Soviet Government stepped in: neding not only "proletarian," but also "peasant" poets, it began to patronize and subsidize Yessenin's imitators.

Now, can the sort of poetry written chiefly by declassed intellectuals or, rather, half-intellectuals, and read chiefly by a small communistic city public, be called "popular poetry"? Can one take these "peasant" and "proletarian" labels in earnest? And can one speak seriously—as Mr. Patrick does—of drawing from these verses "the soul" of the Russian masses? Certainly not. Some of the sincere Soviet critics themselves confess that these verses have long since degenerated into "dead official stamps." Therefore, Mr. Patrick's solemn assertions to the effect that the verses of such and such poets "prove" that "the Russian peasants think so and so," or "the Russian workmen believe in this and that," sound rather naive. Let it be repeated, however, that the informative part of Mr. Patrick's work is interesting. Mr. Patrick admits that, artistically speaking, neither the peasant nor the proletarian poetry amounts to anything. Yet of the two groups he analyzes he gives preference to the peasant poets, which is not astonishing. In their works there is at least some show of spiritual freedom (the Soviet Government is, or was until quite recently, willing to tolerate the peasant poets' occasional disagreements with the communistic doctrine, and even occasional expressions of religiousness, provided they would extol the Bolshevist revolution). But the proletarian poetry calls forth from Mr. Patrick only a sigh of regretful disapproval. And what else could it call forth? The very purpose of these poets which, to use the words of their own manifestos, is "to produce artistic images of scientific Marxian revolutionary viewpoint"; their miserable device of conveying the "collectivistic spirt" by using in their works "We" instead of "I"; the unavoidable vapid boastfulness of their exclamations to the effect that

"We, full of pride, build; we, full of pride, build;

"We build the workmen's palace——"

—how hopelessly far from real poetry all this official propaganda stuff is! Indeed, closing Mr. Patrick's book, one feels that if this Soviet attempt to create a State-controlled class literature has so far proved anything, it is that State control is an all-killing curse in art.

In the appendix Mr. Patrick gives a long anthology of peasant and proletarian poems. This, no doubt, will be of value to all those who may wish to acquire some first-hand knowledge in the subject.

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Books in Brief Review

THE "NOBLE EXPERIMENT." By Irving Fisher, assisted by H. Bruce Brougham. Illustrated. 492 pp. New York: Alcohol Information Committee. $2.

IN this new book Professor Fisher follows the plan of his previous work, "Prohibition Still at Its Worst," and gives both sides of each element of the question. Apparently he has used again some of the material in that book but has rewritten it, brought it up to date, and has added several new chapters as well as many tables and graphs, an index and references. The book is especially rich in the number and variety of its statistical tables and graphs. Among the subjects which are considered, with the wet view stated first, the dry view following and each consisting of concise statements of contentions and arguments and much direct quotation, are such matters as whether or not drunkenness has increased under prohibition, the smuggling of alcohol, conditions in typically dry and typically wet States, the nation's present consumption of alcohol, the effects of alcohol on personal and public health, the economic influence of its use, whether or not modern conditions provide substitutes that take the place of alcohol in relaxation and entertainment, experiments and experiences in Canada and Britain, the possibility of repeal and of enforcement of prohibition. In a final chapter Professor Fisher summarizes the question, presents conclusions and makes some suggestions. In an introduction he includes the plan that was submitted by himself and associates to the Durant Award Commitee for making the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

OUR GRAPHIC ARTS

EARLY AMERICAN PRINTS. By Carl W. Drepperd. Illustrated. 232 pp. Century Library of American Antiques. New York: The Century Company. $4.

A LONG-TIME student of early Americana in which his tastes have led him from architecture and furniture to the graphic arts, Mr. Drepperd has specialized in early American prints of which he has brought together a large and fine collection. This volume is the result of his widely ranging studies in this particular field. It passes in review the full story of important American print-making for about two and a half centuries, from early Colonial times to the end of the Civil War. After a chapter devoted to the various print-making processes Mr. Drepperd tells the story connectedly through the Colonial and the Revolutionary periods, the period which he calls "The Golden Age of American Engraving," which was the first half of the last century, the beginnings of lithography and its development by Currier & Ives, the vogue of book and magazine illustration and early American caricatures. He deals in chronological order with the foremost engravers and print publishers and lists their most important works. The work will have very great value for collectors, while all who are interested in American prints will find it a fascinating book not only because of Mr. Drepperd's extensive and accurate knowledge of his subject, but also because he presents it in his general text as significant, each phase in its own era, of the current life and spirit of the nation.

STAMFORD'S HISTORY

THE STORY OF STAMFORD. By Herbert F. Sherwood. Illustrated. 379 pp. Sectional History Series. New York: The States History Company. $4.

IT was in the early Summer of 1641 that twenty-eight men made their tedious way through the woods from Wethersfield to the site of the new colony they had decided to establish on the shore of Long Island Sound. At first they called their new settlement "Rippowam," and the name "Stamford," by which it was to be known through coming centuries, was not given it until the next year. These twenty-eight men were of the hardy breed that life in the New World so rapidly developed, and brought with them the training and experience they had won in the course of their pioneering in Massachusetts and then in the Connecticut colony at Wethersfield. They cleared land, built houses, a grist mill and a dam, a smithy, a meeting house, measured off a common, fenced lots, planted corn, and in the Autumn brought their families and so began the story of Stamford, which Mr. Sherwood tells in this book with full detail from that Summer of almost three hundred years ago down to the present time. He writes at length and with graphic effect of those early years with their social, political and religious developments and their outstanding personalities, carries the story through the Revolution and on down through the years with full account of growth and development to as late as a year ago. He writes interestingly, with an eye for the dramatic and the picturesque in both events and people, while the extensive detail about the city's residents, especially in recent decades, will give the work added interest for Stamford's citizens.

HISTORY OF COSTUME

FROM NUDITY TO RAIMENT. An Introduction to the Study of Costume. By Hilaire Hiler. Introduction by Sisley Huddleston. Illustrated. 303 pp. New York: E. Weyhe.

THIS handsomely made and beautifully illustrated quarto volume is the work, not of a philosopher or an archaeologist, nor even of a professional writer, but of an artist who began to study costume from the artistic angle. He soon found that it is implicated in so wide a range of human activities and developments that to understand its full significance it would be necessary to approach its study from other sides also. Chiefly his purpose is interpretative, to find out why man has devoted so much attention to his clothing and ornament and to show what relation exists between these and his spiritual and intellectual status, occupations and ambitions. The author confines his study to the comparatively early stages of man's development, inquiring into the motive that led man to deck himself with ornaments and clothing, describing and discussing the forms and significance of these, first among the prehistoric peoples, then among the primitives, and afterward carrying his study through the Bronze Age and into that of Iron. The final chapter deals with costume on this continent among the primitive peoples of Mexico, Central America and Peru. The work is copiously illustrated with text pictures and page plates, some in color. It should interest not only artists but all kinds of students of man's progress.

THE SHENANDOAH

IN THE PICTURESQUE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. By Armistead C. Gordon. Introduction by Philip Alexander Bruce. Illustrated. 201 pp. Richmond: Garrett & Massie, Inc. $2.50.

THE Shenandoah Valley as a picturesque whole, its story, the part it has played in the stages of the nation's history make the many-sided and interesting theme of this book. Mr. Gordon's painstaking industry in collecting material is evident in the very great variety of scenes, incidents, people, phases that one finds in every chapter of his story. Fundamental to it all is his rather extended account of the geographical outlines and topographical features of the Valley and of the racial factors and pioneer beginnings that went into its making as a social, economic and political locality. He tells of these things first and afterward scatters references to them all through his subsequent pages.

Mr. Gordon pays full tribute to the beauty, fertility and healthfulness of the region and to its special features, its caves, forests—several national forest reservations are included in it or located along its borders—mountains, famous roads. He turns his attention to the histories of those of its counties that are of special consequence; tells the reader about its historic towns, the events that have happened in them and the eminent men whom they have nurtured; makes a rapid survey of the churches, some of them no longer existent or in ruins, that have been important elements in the Valley's civilization and the preachers who built them up and made them a power in their several localities; and he glances, sometimes at considerable length, at the men famous in the nation's life who were born or who lived in the Shenandoah Valley. There is an impressive list of these men that includes Cyrus McCormick, whose invention of the reaper so much influenced the history of mankind; General Sam Houston, who was born in the Valley but was taken to Tennessee during his childhood; Lord Fairfax, identified with its early history; Daniel Morgan, valiant Indian fighter and commander of riflemen during the Revolutionary War; General Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Woodrow Wilson and many others.

Mr. Gordon's book would perhaps have been more interesting and certainly more easily consulted if he had given more attention to the organizing of his material so that each subject would have been treated in full in its proper classification instead of in the rambling, loose-jointed manner in which he turns from the one thing to another in each chapter. But the work is richly compounded of varied and interesting material.

SHAKESPEARE AND PEACE

SHAKESPEARE AND WORLD PEACE. With an Essay on Beethoven and World Brotherhood. By Pauline Jennings. 224 pp. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

IT is Miss Jennings's unique distinction that she brings to Shakespearean exposition and discussion a new and interesting theory of the great poet's underlying ideas and aims. For she sees in him a prophet of peace, a believer in friendliness and cooperation, an opponent of war and she pleads for her interpretation of his plays with impressive knowledge of them and of him and of all the modern developments of the Shakespearean controversy, with insight into the significance of their dialogue and their characters, with resourceful exposition and cogent argument. She takes up the dramas in their historical order, considering first those dealing with the times, the events and the men and women of Greece and Rome, then those concerned with the Tudor and Plantagenet kings of England and then passes on with closer and more extended attention to the plays of broader base and wider appeal wherein the dramatist found larger scope for the subtle embodying of what this author believes were his convictions about mercy and peace and his feelings for humanity.

Through all of this Miss Jennings examines and discusses situations, characters and dialogue, quotes widely from Shakespearean critics of both older and current time and makes comparative interpretations of passages whereby each throws additional light upon the others and shows by the evidence of the plays an evolution of Shakespeare's thought on the use of violence between both individuals and nations. In the poetry and philosophy of his plays she finds "a powerful agent in the furtherance of world cooperation for peace" and she thinks that "He points to a society where cooperation and mutual aid shall take the place of wasteful strife between man and man, class and class, nation and nation." "He was really," she adds, "a profoundly discerning expositor of mutual aid —a precursor of the movement for

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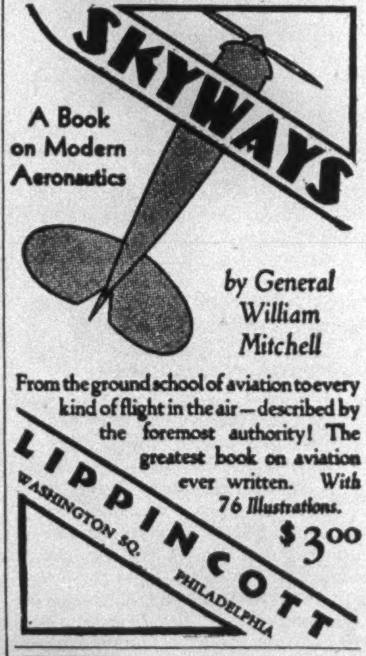

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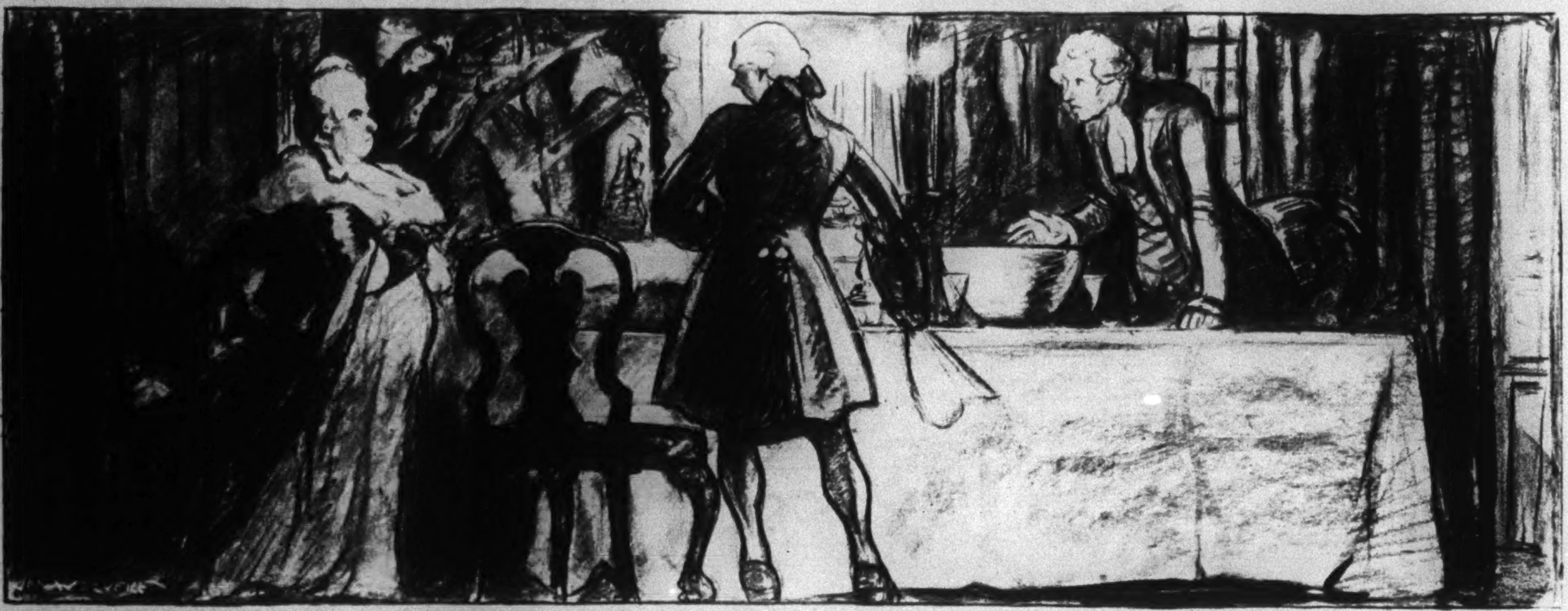

"The Years That Take the Best Away" And Other Fiction

THE YEARS THAT TAKE THE BEST AWAY. By Barbara Noble. 325 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.50.

MISS NOBLE has taken as her theme the lines from Rupert Brooke:

> . . . *The years, that take the best away,*
> *Give something in the end;*
> *And a better friend than love have they*
> *For none to mar or mend,*
> *That have themselves to friend.*

Through childhood, out of her teens to twenty, the reader follows the life of Jennifer Langstaffe, watching her eager, intense seekings for inner meanings become glossed over with the necessary indifference of adult equitable living.

> In a few months, Jennifer thought, she would be twenty, and the best years of all would be over. Not, very likely, the happiest years, but those in which the little flame had burned most ardently, the whisper had been most insistent, the certainly strongest. Older people denied that—but Jennifer remembered how, even in the short while that separated her from childhood, something that had been bright and keen, winking into life at the faintest chink of light, had become dulled and unresponsive—and she knew that they were wrong.

It is very easy, when writing of adolescents, to become sentimental, or, if not sentimental, overly psychoanalytical. Miss Noble, in this, her first novel, has avoided both, has at all times hewed to the line and has drawn vividly a picture of a child in the formative years undergoing that inevitable process of, not so much disillusion as the toning down of the sensitivities. Without making her children unduly precocious she has made them distinct personalities. Without making them too tragic she has shown the small tragedies of childhood for what they are, a part of a necessary hardening, the more tragic because of its necessity.

Jennifer, the oldest girl of a family of four children, is the staff upon which the other children lean, as well as some adults. For herself she can find no person upon whom she can depend for understanding or comfort. Her cousin Clare, invalided by paralysis, she adores, and for a time there is a perfect relationship between the child and the older woman. Clare's death leaves her life empty until she finds that even the intensity of loss does not remain. Her Aunt Sydney, whom she has known in flashes, also fails her, and Terry, her fiancé, was never the dependent person she thought him. More and more Jennifer is pushed back upon herself, her capacity for being hurt lessening with each of her disappointments.

Like her, but less able to accept the world as he finds it, her younger brother James, from early childhood misbehaves to hide his disappointment; is rude to avoid being unnoticed and finally commits suicide at the age of 16 as a peevish gesture. Jennifer blames herself, believing that if she had not failed him he would never have done it. It is when she comes to Terry to have this devil of self-accusation exorcised that she realizes how useless it is for her to depend on any one for comfort. The years that take the best away have built out of a little girl eager to give and receive love a woman who will never give too much; who will receive confidences and be called upon to help, but will never in return demand assistance of any one.

Miss Noble has done a mature and beautiful piece of work, especially commendable since she has been able to write seriously of a child without falling into any of the usual clichés prevalent in fiction about children.

A VANISHING AMERICAN

GOLDEN TALES OF OUR AMERICA. Selected by May Lamberton Becker. 336 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

IN her preface to this collection of American short stories, May Lamberton Becker clearly states the intention of the volume. The tales have not been chosen with a view to their literary excellence or their individual worth. They have been drawn from no particular period and represent no special phase of American life. But each one enshrines, perhaps well or badly, but always with a certain realism, some aspect of American life which no longer exists, or which exists only in remote places as a quaint survival of yesterday.

> The prairie no longer blossoms before the plough, as in Judge Hall's "The Emigrants," and the last antelope is gone from the ranges described by Mary Austin; Edward Eggleston's spelling matches, impassioned sport of the '40s, survive only for the occasional entertainment of the sophisticated . . . But much that has disappeared from our national conduct has but sunk out of sight into our national characteristics.

The stories presented here are uneven in quality, and some of them, from an artistic standpoint, are nearly worthless. But each of them contains a vivid fragment of a lost way of life, and, as a whole, they succeed fairly well in demonstrating and justifying the editor's intention.

A tale like Hawthorne's "Ambitious Guest" is included in the collection because of the picture it gives us of a New England wayside inn. Dorothy Canfield's "The Bedquilt" harks back to the days when the patch-work quilt was a national art-form and the resident maiden aunt an incumbrance in nearly every American home. From "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" we have Edward Eggleston's priceless and entertaining account of a spelling match in which the whole of a village turned out to assist at the popular enterprise of "spelling down the master." Longstreet's "Georgia Scenes" furnishes another picture of pioneer school days and a long-forgotten custom, in which the pupils attempted to prevent the master from entering the schoolhouse, and thus justified him before the taxpayers of the community for granting an extra holiday.

Lucy Furman's "Christmas on Bee Tree" is a particularly graphic story of a Christmas celebration in the Kentucky mountains, and the Christmas of a lonely New England orphan is described by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman in "Young Lucretia." Some homely and appealing phases of the winning of the West are illustrated in Hamlin Garland's tale, "Mrs. Ripley's Trip," in Bret Harte's "High-Water Mark," and in James Hall's obscure and rambling chronicle, "The Emigrants." Two beloved and enduring American legends are represented. From "The Songs and Sayings of Uncle Remus" the editor has selected that ingenious episode in which Bre'r Rabbit grossly deceives Bre'r Fox; and from Esther Shephard's collection of Paul Bunyan stories she has garnered the gorgeous adventure of "Paul Bunyan's Cornstalk."

A ZANE GREY ANNIVERSARY

THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE. By Zane Grey. 335 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2.

WITH the appearance of this new novel Harpers celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their association with Zane Grey as his publishers. Since they brought out early in 1910 his "Heritage of the Desert" they have published almost two score of his books, the majority of them novels, with several volumes about fishing and other outdoor interests and a sprinkling of books for young readers. The list of titles is of rather staggering length, even for twenty years' work, and shows Mr. Grey to be an industrious author. But he has had ample reward for his toil, for the leaflet in which Harpers announce the anniversary says that over 11,000,000 copies of his books have been sold in this country alone, while to this huge figure sales in foreign countries would probably make a considerable addition since his novels have been translated into several languages. These figures mean that the American public has paid well over $20,000,000 for the privilege of reading Mr. Grey's novels. Current critical standards did not look favorably upon the kind of fiction that Mr. Grey writes, although the sales of his novels indicate that the reading public still likes it. His stories and those by writers of the introspective, psychological fiction—in which studies of states of mind and feeling largely take the place of plot and action—are at opposite poles. But the public never turns a deaf ear to a good story-teller, whether he be a great novelist or not. And Mr. Grey has trained himself well in the older fashion of the novel and is a master of its technique. He is thoroughly familiar with its mechanism and handles it with delicacy and finesse. His plots are carefully constructed, without flaws, and he builds up to his climaxes of both action and emotion with a sure and steady hand, with just enough hint of direction and purpose to rouse and hold the reader's interest, delight his belief in his own perspicacity, because he thinks he can guess what is coming, and keep taut his emotional suspense. But it is all factitious—just a story that neither illuminates life and human nature nor pictures them in realistic colors.

In this new novel Mr. Grey turns his attention to our own time and writes about life on a modern ranch in Northern New Mexico. His hero, young Clifton Forrest, has been a soldier in the World War and some time after its end, after he had been reported as "missing" and had spent many months in a hospital being brought back to life, the reader meets him crossing the ocean and half the continent to go home, as he believes, to die. But although he is broken, tortured, almost dead, he recovers health and strength. When he reaches home he finds that the big ranch with its fine old Spanish mansion which his father had owned, has by chicanery and much crooked dealing become the property of Jed Lundeen, who formerly had been his father's tenant. Lundeen has a daughter and of course the two young people fall in love. But between their fathers there is a feud whose bitterness and anger and deadly hate find vent in flaming words and threats and venomous action. Out of this beginning Mr. Grey develops a complicated tale of rapid action, dramatic situations and tense emotion in which the two elders by their evil words and deeds mess things up so badly for themselves and their offspring that the outlook for the young people seems decidedly hopeless until the story nears its end. It is all written in the romantic spirit, "the light that never was" hovers ever over its hero and heroine, it is compact of action and emotion, its pictures of its locality are true and vivid—in short, Zane Grey at his best.

GENTLE SATIRE

THE WELL-MEANING YOUNG MAN. By Luise and Magdalen King-Hall. 303 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

THAT same Providence which tempers the wind to the shorn lamb and takes care that drunkards do not sustain broken bones has a soft spot in its providential heart for irresponsible young men whose doctrines of non-activity would get them into serious trouble were it not for some benign and intervening Fate.

Such a young man is Daniel Cavanagh, whose parents, in spite of his constant failure to hold a position for more than a few weeks, are still sustained by "lively faith, boundless hope and a reasonable amount of charity." Charm is the only definite attribute of character possesed by Daniel at 19, and at 19 he had not yet learned how to capitalize that commodity. It is decided, finally, that he be sent to Palermo, where a branch of the family is engaged in successful wine-growing, and where the youngest member may be assured of a promising position.

Given a certain amount of money, budgeted by his father, for the trip, Dan runs afoul of the plans immediately by staying at the wrong hotel in London and spending far too much for his room. A young friend, who is planning to drive from Cologne to Italy, invites Dan to accompany him and sends him ahead by plane to Cologne. But the friend does not turn up, and Dan finds himself in Germany when he should be in France, without money when he should have plenty, and too far from Palermo to arrive on the day he is expected. Several days' stay in Freiburg, in the interests of a girl he meets on the train, further complicates his plans. A frantic wire home for money fails to get results because Dan, unknowingly, has sent the code "Telegraph health of baby. Shall I come?" instead of what he thought was "No money, in great difficulty, send at once £10."

Knowing nothing else to do, he sets out to walk to Italy. This time fate steps in in the guise of the Prin-

Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 9)

Senegalese are slowly starving to death. The French, better treated, and having extra food supplies sent them from home, are strong enough to be used for fatigues, including a nightly burial party. When the commandant, Captain Elbing, finds that the sergeant, in addition to his mastery of German, can use a typewriter, he makes use of him to type reports and even lends him to the pastor of the neighboring village to be employed in typing a collection of sermons.

From the pastor, with whom Dumaine was soon on a friendly footing, he learned about the Reichendorfs, hereditary lords of this bleak land. Their ancestors in the days of the Teutonic knights had built the great castle near the camp. Though modernized in almost every succeeding century, it was now obviously in a bad state of dilapidation. General Count Hugo von Reichendorf, veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, lived there in seclusion with his young kinswoman, Axelle von Mirbach, the destined bride of his surviving son Dietrich. Three other sons had already fallen in battle, and Dietrich was in command of an assault battalion in Picardy. Axelle managed the household, now reduced to the narrowest straits because of the extravagances of the dead sons; in fact, only an aged woman servant and old Gottlieb, the butler and factotum, remained of all the retinue.

Introduced into the castle to repair the electric light system, Dumaine encounters Axelle. Their love is told with a delicacy and sincerity rare in present-day fiction. M. Benoit's skill in portraiture is best attested by his depiction of the old General for whom war is the beginning and end of all things. In his perfect fairness to the hated Junkers, his appreciation of their qualities which the world at large and even many sections of the German people have ignored, Benoit has done a service to truth; and he has written a book which, because of its fine character analyses, possesses an interest beyond its value as fiction.

UNDILUTED ADVENTURE

THE HAWK. By Roy Vickers. 304 pp. New York: The Dial Press. $2.00.

LORD DORLING, a young Englishman who, following the war won fame as a stunt flyer under an alias, is in prison for a crime which, of course, he never committed, when this story of undiluted adventure opens. He is extricated from jail through the efforts of Jabez Malleron, legal adviser of high government officials, and, incidentally, the head of a dope smuggling ring, who believes he can use Dorling's flying ability in his illicit trade. Without discovering who is the head of the ring, Doring escapes from its power only to find it has kidnapped the girl with whom he is in love. He rescues her, discovers and reveals the identity of Malleron, and finally clears himself of the crime for which he was imprisoned.

CANADIAN TALES

THE FLYING CANOE. J. E. Rossignol. 301 pp. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart. $2.50.

MOST of these tales are told by a raconteur to a little and familiar company of listeners sitting around a fire in the chill of evening. They have a quaint folklore quality which is their chief charm. Many of them are concerned with young daughters of the habitants and with their simple and quietly romantic love and marriage. In the background are the worthy older parents or guardians sketched in with humor and delicate perception; in the foreground, is youth with its sensitivity, its acceptance of old standards, and its loves which usually turn out rightly, as loves should.

J. E. Rossignol writes well—very quietly and with no attempt at startling effects; he understands these people of the rural districts, the distinctions between their psychology and the psychology of the town bourgeoisie he characterizes excellently. There is none of the formal short-story technique here, just the simple delight of the storyteller spinning his naïve yarns. Back of the scene is the beauty and wildness of the Canadian forests and the domesticity of the farming districts. The author is a splendid interpreter of his people. Whatever plotting he does springs naturally from the life such peasantry would lead. One charming story has to do with a young habitant girl selling vegetables at market, another with a young city lad who would marry a habitant girl, and another with the loyal and tender friendship between two men. The book will interest those readers who love people and who read not for melodramatic situation, but for a picture of life.

"SERIOUS THINKERS"

OFF THE ARM. By Don Marquis. 205 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran. $2.

IN the old days Don Marquis would not have let his constituents down like this. "Off the Arm" is far from his best work. The tale tells of a sentimental middle-aged novelist called Wadleigh, who fell yearningly in love with the wife of a younger and more arrogant novelist. Wadleigh met them in Paris first. There they were the centre of a very arty group, a group that Don Marquis satirizes for all the world as though this sort of humor had not been sent to the antimacassar files ten years ago. Even Hermione's hallmark, "a little group of serious thinkers," turns up again. Hugh Cass, the younger novelist, doesn't appreciate his wife, of course. She had been a waitress dealing them off the arm, and she was a little too wholesomely undistinguished for him. But to Wadleigh she is beauty incarnate, and the kind completely characterized by his school of authors as the up-to-date girl with the inescapable allusion to bobbed hair and legs.

Wadleigh meets them both again in New York, after they have been separated. The girl is now working as a waitress in Greenwich Village. Her husband has become famous with his first novel. There is a generous portrait of the contents of a club called the Gramercy that members will not fail to recognize, in this part. Finally, they all meet once more in Hollywood, where Hugh's star has been setting while his wife has miraculously become a cinematic sensation. There, in swift order, they all get their deserts.

IN THE JUNGLE

MUKARA. By Muriel Bruce. 278 pp. New York: Rae D. Henkle Co., Inc. $2.50.

BEFORE Colonel P. H. Fawcett left on his ill-fated expedition into the interior of Brazil in 1925 he discussed with his friend, the late George Lynch, the possibilities of a novel based on his explorations in that country. Mr. Lynch later gave Colonel Fawcett's personal notes for such a novel to Miss Bruce, with the suggestion that she carry out his wish.

"Mukara," her first novel, is a clever weaving of fact and fancy into a highly fictionized story of what such an expedition might have found, had its search for the ruins of the city supposedly built by white Indians in a pre-Mayan civilization been successful. The story is concerned chiefly with Richard Kirby, son of the explorer leading the party, and his initiation into the secret wisdom of the Valley of Light. There are barbaric dances, weird temple rites, battles between the forces of light and dark, architectural wonders, fabled treasures and secrets of wisdom lost to the world through many civilizations, to astound the explorers.

Incredible as much of the story is, it holds one's interest for its factual basis and the fascination of civilizations of which we have no record except that which may be gathered from crumbled ruins and strange legends. The style is clear and readable, well away from the flowery and stilted phraseology into which the subject matter might so easily lead.

A LIGHT ROMANCE

THE MAN SHE BOUGHT. By Maysie Greig. 313 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press.

UNDER a decidedly misleading title, "The Man She Bought" is a light and well-told romance cut along conventional lines. When Dorothy Ashworth refuses to marry Peter Kelway because he is not wealthy, Peter goes to the Canadian Rockies to forget. There he meets Fran scarcely a week before the death of her father leaves her alone and friendless. Out of compassion when she begs him to take her away, Peter marries Fran only to discover later that she is an heiress and the daughter of a famous English actress, who had deserted her husband and child years before.

Fran loves Peter, but he is still infatuated with Dorothy, who is continually on the scene both in Canada and after they return to Peter's home in England. Made thoroughly miserable by her inability to play the rôle in the country that Peter expects of her, and by his obtuseness regarding the antagonism between Dorothy and herself, Fran seeks her mother in London. The latter part of the book, dealing with the meeting and subsequent relationship between mother and daughter, is handled particularly well with restraint and without sentimentality.

A HE-MAN PSYCHIATRIST

GOLDEN DAWN. By Peter B. Kyne. 275 pp. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. $2.

THIS product of the ever-ready pen of Peter B. Kyne continues his accustomed formula. His ingredients may differ from time to time, as in this book, to show perhaps that he, too, can follow the changes in fashion. Since psychoanalysis has invaded the precincts of literary art, industrialized fiction must always pay homage. But these traces of so-called higher learning are only the outward flourish; the inner spirit still bravely trails its ancient glory. Kyne may give us a psychiatrist for a hero, as he has in "Golden Dawn," but take away the surface fact, and what remains is the old ado about success and brawn. All the talk of psychology is so much palaver. When the "baffling" case of Nance Belden, alias Penelope Gatlin, is brought to our young and clever doctor it means only the beginning of an adventure, of the usual kind, ending where all such adventures have led in the past.

YOUNG LOVE

THEY LOVED TOO YOUNG. By Lesley Storm. 353 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $2

AN old-fashioned love story is "They Loved Too Young." One of the characters given to reading library romances is asked what her last is about. "A young lady and a young man," she promptly replies. That is just what "They Loved Too Young" is about, except that to vary the plot John, the young man, married Joyce, another young lady, before he discovers that after all it is only Hester, his first love, who counts.

In spite of her tedious plot, Miss Storm, fortunately, has not the sugary style that usually accompanies similar novels. She writes straightforwardly and develops her characters moderately well. She succeeds perhaps better with the villainness than with the heroine, for Joyce, the faithless, selfish and stupid wife, is a far more real person than the supposedly fresh and gallant Hester; and Mrs. Monk, Joyce's scheming and disappointed mother, not without her human side, is the most alive of them all.

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cess La Fiorivanti, Horatio Swann, Harry Ames, Bianca, a maid; Gene Tunney, a panther and a large white Pannonia-Svitza, the chauffeur for which has passed out from an overdose of his favorite drug. It is necessary that the Princess and her retinue arrive immediately at the Schloss Erlenburg, in the Austrian Tyrol, where Rex Guggenheim is gathering together the cast for a miracle play in which she hopes to play the lead. Although his handling of the car is erratic, to say the least, Dan is pressed into service as driver, with the promise of coming shortly to Palermo.

From here on the central interest of the story slips from Dan to the Princess. Among the group of writers, actors, actresses, press representatives and musicians gathered together at the Schloss for the play, the reader may discern more than one person whom the newspapers have made public characters. Conversation is "intellectual" and wearying. Drinking is a pastime that is overindulged. Dan is rather lost in the shuffle, but comes to the top in time to save the Princess from suicide and aid her out of other difficulties.

Miss Magdalen King-Hall, who, under the name of Cleone Knox was responsible for the delightful novel "Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion," and her sister have here evolved a light satire which lacks only a consistent centring of interest to make it altogether equal to the former book. It falls short as soon as the main character is allowed to take a back seat while others perform, but in spite of this the gentle smile with which the reader starts the book will probably persist to the end.

TALES OF THE TROPICS

THE FOOLS' PARADE. By John W. Vandercook. 270 pp. New York: Harpers. $2.50.

HERE are six stories telling what the tropics do to the white man and what the white man does to the tropics. No effort has been spared, apparently, to make the book look exotic; the cover is pink and green and gold and black; there are voodoodledoo drawings throughout, and the text is printed on heavy cream-colored paper of the sort usually reserved for the masterpieces of Mr. Michael Arlen. Mr. Vandercook's stories seem to be based upon actual narratives gathered in South America and in Africa, changed here and there to fit the exigencies of fiction plot design. They are neither striking nor unusual. But they are better than the average stories that seem to flow in an endless ribbon from these hot localities.

The first story, "The Fools' Parade," is an account of how five men escaped from the penal colony in French Guiana. This concerns Cayenne, not Devil's Island, which is a part of the same system. The story is told to the author by the one man who survived. There is considerable verity in the telling, though at times it becomes a rather conventional recital of ghastly horrors and privations in the jungle.

"Djombe River" is an African story about a soft-headed young American who has gone out to work with an older timber man on a concession up the river. Gene, the young man, asks his fiancée to come out from the United States and marry him, after her father dies. On the night before her steamer arrives he is guilty of misconduct with a garish lady of the seaport town. Nevertheless the marriage takes place. It is not consummated. On the way up to the concession Gene is drowned while crossing the Djombe River. The girl goes on. Totton, the older man, receives her. He had planned to leave Africa with his thirty years' savings and begin life. But he marries her instead. They are happy for a time, but it won't work. Djombe River in the end settles all their fates.

"Funk" is an example of the working of voodoo among the crocodile worshipers, and how it affects a man who becomes too engrossed in their rites. Its ending, hinging upon the mortal terror induced in a man who has unwittingly nailed his own coat down in the dark, strikingly resembles a story told in Chambers's "The Book of Days" about a totally different episode that once happened in England, when a man who had wagered that he would go into a haunted church and stick a fork in a coffin, to prove that he had touched it, was later found to have swooned. He also had unwittingly fastened himself by his coat in the dark, and thought that mysterious powers had clutched him.

"A Man of Africa" is a well-written portrait of a black ruler returning to the primitive in time of trouble. "The No Good Coaster" is about another man who became obsessed by Africa and came to a bad end as a result of it. "Black Man Trouble" explores the suppressed enmity that lies between the black and the white races in the light of an abortive mutiny while a ship is being loaded with cargo.

YOUNG MORONS

FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE. By Meyer Levin. 212 pp. New York: The John Day Company. $2.

WITH meticulous care, Mr. Levin has examined the love-making of an incoherent and pretty stupid young couple in "Frankie and Johnnie." His has been an arduous research into the contemporary idiom, manners and morals of Chicago's poor and uninteresting adolescents. His job is workmanlike throughout and the finished narrative bears every semblance of credibility but the exposition is little more interesting for that. The author has resolutely refused to give his subjects even a modicum of sympathy and since their experiences are scarcely significant, one finds it difficult to remain interested in them. The highly documented realism of the tale does little to relieve it from tedium.

The theme of "Frankie and Johnnie" is one of little substance. Johnnie is a mail-order-house clerk, endowed with a dull intellect and dull sensibilities and unschooled in romance. His existence is shaped by movies, tabloid newspaper headlines and a dreary round of routine work. His relaxation takes the form of random companionship with other boys as witless as he himself until he meets the sister of one of these, Frankie. The attraction between the pair is gradual and unromantic. Both of them vary so completely from the ideals each has set of the ultimate lover that it is only a febrile curiosity that impels them to the gestures of love-making.

Out of this thin material, Mr. Levin has contrived to write a full-length book, although it obviously suffers from repetitious material. Frankie and Johnnie, intent on courtship without marriage, are forced to carry on their affair secretively. They do their wooing on the sofa of her family's apartment, fearful that her father and mother will return and surprise them at any time; in motion picture houses, or in his car parked at some conveniently quiet spot. The natural culmination of their love-making is interrupted by a police officer, and resigned to the futility of their romance, they drift apart.

Mr. Levin's handling of characterization and dialogue are excellent. He succeeds in making his two principal characters always life-like, no matter how uninteresting, and their speech is as awkward and meaningless as that of any young couple from the same environment. It is difficult to understand, however, why they warrant an extended examination under the stress of such minor experiences as they undergo.

THE DAYS OF THE BORGIAS

THE BULLS OF ROME. By Ludwig Huna. Translated by Madge Pemberton. 309 pp. New York: Brewer & Warren, Inc. $2.50.

ONCE more the shocking but brilliant and fateful career of the Borgia family has formed the material for a novel—for three, in fact, as "The Bulls of Rome" is the first of a trilogy. The present volume is interesting reading, but makes no contribution of particular value to literature or history.

Mr. Huna, for the sake of his plot, makes but one departure from the accepted characterizations of the Borgia family. Lucrezia is turned into an impossibly beautiful and virtuous creature, struggling with complete success against the evil suggestions and example of her brother Caesar and her father, Pope Alexander VI. She is in no sense a Borgia in this book.

There is a strain of exaggeration that amounts in some cases to caricature about the melodramatic creatures of this novel, which tends to destroy credibility. Nevertheless, the framework of the story is essentially true to fact, and it is obvious that a great deal of research has gone into the making of it. And because the facts in themselves are so lurid and extraordinary, the book is naturally an absorbing one to read. The author misses no opportunity of a sensational sort, and minces no words in writing.

His story begins about five years after the election of Alexander and centres about the lives of three fictitious characters, two brothers and a sister, the slender threads of whose lives were caught up in the magnificent woof of the Borgias' destiny, only to be lost in time, among hundreds of other threads, when their end came.

Through Caesar, "the incarnation of all evil" in Mr. Huna's portraiture, they all met their death. One was a friar, a disciple of Savonarola, whose fiery denunciations of the luxury and corruption of the papal court, brought imprisonment and a swift execution. The second was a beautiful young girl, ravished and finally driven to suicide by Valentino, "the Lord of all Devils," to quote the author again.

The third character, who is the hero of the book, was a poet who dared to love and win the love in return of Lucrezia herself. Their devotion is the one beautiful thing in the otherwise unrelieved blackness of events. Its culmination in the final scene of the story, where Serafino dies by the hand of the enraged and jealous Caesar, is magnificently conceived. One cannot deny Mr. Huna's ability to tell a story.

A PRUSSIAN HEROINE

AXELLE. By Pierre Benoit. 316 pp. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press. $2.50.

THAT only twelve years after the World War a Frenchman should publish a book whose heroine is a Prussian of the Prussians, a very ewe lamb of Junkerdom, is a matter for remark. But that this heroine should be depicted as a girl compact of all those ineffable beauties of character and soul communicable only by the subtlest hints and evasions, savors of the incredible.

"Axelle" is a war book, yet as different in kind from the run of war books as, let us say, Sir Thomas Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" is from a historical treatise on Arthurian times composed by a modern realist. The horrors of battle, the slaughter and maiming, the orgies of survivors of a campaign striving to compress in a few weeks or days of leave the years they no longer dare hope for—all these are missing; for the hero of this tale is a prisoner who has already endured two years of captivity when we first meet him in December of 1917.

Sergeant Dumaine tells his story of the last year of the war in Reichendorf, a prison camp in easternmost Prussia, whither he was transported with a Franco-Belgian contingent from Erfurt in the Thuringian Mountains. Graduate of the Central School of Engineers, a man of character as well as education, Dumaine possesses advantages which even a Prussian camp commandant can appreciate and use. On first view the camp impresses him as a sinister place, a huddle of barracks girdled by barbed wire entanglements, close to the sea—in a barren marshy country, a desolate wind-swept land. Hundreds of Russians and

(Continued on Page 25)

A First Novel by Llewelyn Powys

APPLES BE RIPE. By Llewelyn Powys. 304 pp. New York; Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.50.

ALTHOUGH Llewelyn Powys in his earlier days wrote a handfull of short stories that were included in the volume "Ebony and Ivory," he has not until now turned his talents in the direction of the novel. And yet one questions the fitness in calling "Apples Be Ripe" a novel for other than the purpose of rough classification. The Powyses—for besides Llewelyn there are also, as every one knows, Theodore and John Cowper--have such individuality of genius that nothing they do is likely to have more than a resemblance to what other people do. "Apples Be Ripe," therefore, is really many things, and least of all a novel in any precise meaning of the term. In part it is poetry, it is largely an idyl, it is to some degree a fable, and always is it gossamer rather than substantiality that fills the pages of the book.

In common with his brothers, Llewelyn Powys is an incurable romantic, although, no doubt, they all would prefer to be called realists. And herein lies the chief difficulty for the reviewer in dealing with their writings, for the task of disentangling the real and the unreal is no easy one. It was not easy to do with "Wolf Solent," John Cowper Powys's solitary venture into fiction; it has not been easy to do with any of the stories or novels by Theodore Powys, and it is not easy with "Apples Be Ripe." Perhaps, for a hurried statement, it might be said that Llewelyn Powys has employed a realistic setting and realism of detail, together with a naturalism in dialogue, to conceal rather than to reveal the essential ideality of his theme or thesis. For "Apples Be Ripe" distinctly has a thesis—love. Llewelyn Powys is a crusader in the cause of love, he is eager to break a lance in defense of lovers, and that lance is tipped with romantic flame. Only in this light can the present commentator see "Apples Be Ripe," for thus viewed it becomes a book fraught with a meaning it otherwise does not possess. It becomes a book fraught with delicate meaning.

To make these somewhat cryptic utterances a trifle more clear, it may be well to turn to the story of "Apples Be Ripe." The title is from an old English song, the sort of thing country balladists probably once somewhat slyly sang in Dorset. And its sly suggestion is that girls (a thesis not admitted by Victorians) may be ripe for love. Thus we see that the fable begins even in the title.

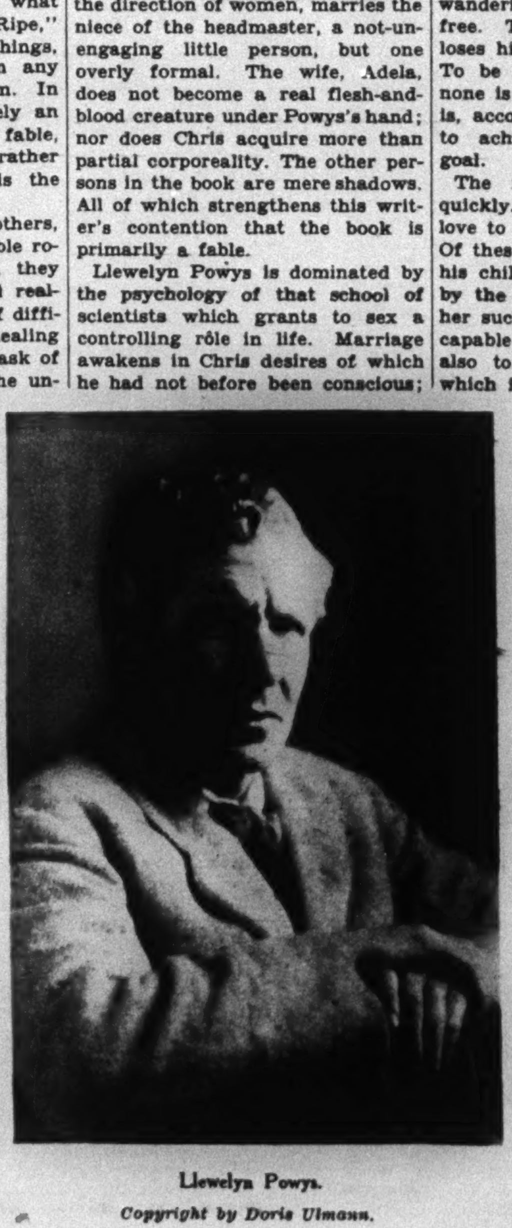
The story centres around Chris Holbech, who grew from being a sensitive child to becoming a super-sensitive man. He is under-master in a school maintained by a narrow-minded clergyman-pedagogue. Chris, who has scarcely ever allowed his imagination to stray in the direction of women, marries the niece of the headmaster, a not-unengaging little person, but one overly formal. The wife, Adela, does not become a real flesh-and-blood creature under Powys's hand; nor does Chris acquire more than partial corporeality. The other persons in the book are mere shadows. All of which strengthens this writer's contention that the book is primarily a fable.

Llewelyn Powys is dominated by the psychology of that school of scientists which grants to sex a controlling rôle in life. Marriage awakens in Chris desires of which he had not before been conscious; and as these are not reciprocated the union with Adela becomes a mismating. The two separate. But Holbech, dominated by his idealism, seeks to protect a young serving maid who has been seduced by a village lad and gets himself into an awkward situation. It is at this point that the indulgence of the reader is most urgently necessary, for the whole scene of Chris's compromise is given a reality which is merely specious. Chris takes the girl back to her parents—the gamekeeper and his wife on the estate of a neighboring squire. Chris himself becomes a farm-hand, and a wandering flute-player. But he is free. Thus Powys's school-master loses his life that he may save it. To be free in a world in which none is free of cant and hypocrisy is, according to the Powys thesis, to achieve man's one desirable goal.

The rest of the story passes quickly. Chris brings the gift of love to two women, and then dies. Of these two women one had been his childhood playmate of a week by the sea, when he had felt for her such love as a child might be capable of. Thus Powys reverts also to that psychological theory which insists that a childhood experience is never erased, but will, if opportunity present, become dominant in adult life.

"Apples Be Ripe" is, then, a delicate interweaving of a plausible realism, psychology and fancy. Gossamer we have called it, and gossamer it remains. Like those strange, fanciful Dorset tales of his brother Theodore, this first extended fiction from the pen of Llewelyn is for the few rather than for the many. Llewelyn Powys is well aware that the world is not to be changed. Adela and her uncle symbolize the world. Mr. Powys derides them with a gentle irony. Chris Holbech, the fool, the world's jester, is the only wise one. The book is humorous—for those who can perceive its humor. It is richly English in its background and its people. There is more than a touch of Fielding. And for some it will be a rare literary fragment. Others are likely to pass it by.

PERCY HUTCHISON.



Llewelyn Powys.

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New Mystery Stories

SEVEN SUSPECTS. *By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.* 308 pp. *New York: D. Appleton & Co.* $2.

THE authors of this story are both well-known scenario writers, and they have successfully applied the principles of scenario writing to the construction of a mystery novel. But it is not a Hollywood story, nor does it deal with the lives of movie actors and actresses. The only person in the book who has any connection with the motion-picture industry is Jimmy Lane, a scenario writer, who solves the mystery of the murder of Carmina Lopez, the opera singer, by treating it as though it were a plot for a scenario. That is to say, he assembles the known facts as they come to light and tries to fit them into a sequence that would make a good motion picture. His theory seems to be that the movies are not so far removed from life as some critics would have us believe. Whatever one may say as to the theory, the plan works out very well indeed. To be sure, he cannot discard such facts as do not fit into his scenario, as he could if they were merely imaginary; but their failure to fit often leads him to examine them more closely and to discover that they are not what they seem to be. The scene is laid in the mountains near San Francisco, and what happens there is the culmination of a drama that began more than twenty years before the story opens.

THE SHOP WINDOW MURDERS. *By Vernon Loder.* 302 pp. *New York: William Morrow & Co.* $2.

In a shop window filled with wax dummies dressed in fancy costumes are two figures which do not belong in the picture. One of them proves to be the dead body of the proprietor of the store, Mander by name, and the other is that of a young woman, Effie Tournour, chief buyer in the millinery department. Mander has been shot and the girl has been stabbed in the back. A Mauser automatic, from which one shot has been fired, is found in the shop window, and a knife, with bloodstains on it, is found in one of the lifts. The muddy wheeltracks of an airplane are discovered on the store roof, which has been equipped as a landing field for a newly invented gyrocopter. It is well that Inspector Devenish of Scotland Yard is a patient and painstaking sleuth, for he has to follow out a great many devious trails before he learns a part of the truth. He never does learn all of it, but he makes what appears to be a very good guess.

THE GLOYNE MURDER. *By Carl Clausen.* 266 pp. *New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.* $2.

With the exception of the detectives, nearly every person in this story has contrived to behave in such a manner as to draw upon himself or herself suspicion of having murdered Miss Gloyne. One has an overelaborate alibi, another has disappeared just previous to the murder and several others have been seen in the vicinity of Miss Gloyne's apartment at or near the time when she met her death. And nearly all of them tell evasive stories to the police. Some of them have adequate reasons for lying, while others appear to do so merely for the purpose of making the case more difficult. What really happened is discovered by Lieutenant Ames and told by his wife. The story is a puzzler, and it offers a method of murder which, so far as we remember, is entirely new.

MANHATTAN NIGHT. *By William Almon Wolff.* 252 pp. *New York: Minton, Balch & Co.*, $2.

The night life of New York forms the sinister background for this story of love, blackmail and murder. The charcters are men and women who frequent the night clubs in a feverish search for pleasure and the underworld creatures who prey on those who quest for entertainment leads them to forbidden fields. Martha Thayer, returning late to her penthouse apartment, finds there the dead body of her husband, Tack Thayer. She telephones first to Peter Wayne, a young man with whom she had become very friendly, although she does not return his love. The detective who is placed in charge of the case jumps to the conclusion that Martha is involved, probably as an accessory, in the murder of her husband. There is much to support this theory. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Thayer marriage has not been a happy one and that Martha Thayer has been seen much too often in the company of Evan Ross, who is something of a gigolo. Fortunately for Martha, another detective, animated by a desire to show up his superior officer, takes a different view and succeeds, with the help of Wayne, in tracking down the real murderer. The characters are well drawn, and the author's narrative style is as effective as it is simple and straightforward.

THE VOICE IN THE CLOSET. *By Herman Landon.* 349 pp. *New York: Horace Liveright.* $2.

The setting of this story is a duplex apartment on Park Avenue—an apartment into which and out of which various persons come and go without the knowledge of servants or attendants. There is in the book a diagram of the apartment, but it is so incomplete and inaccurate that it is of no help to the reader. It shows, for example, an ordinary single door where sliding double doors are indicated in the story. In this apartment Duncan Forbes is shot dead while sitting at his desk in the libarary. In an adjoining drawing room Clyde Armstrong is singing a song of his own composition while Mrs. Forbes accompanies him on the piano. When the song is ended, Mrs. Forbes has an uneasy feeling that something has happened in the library, and she asks Armstrong to open the doors. He does so, and they discover the body.

Lieutenant Delmar, who is assigned to the case, goes in for psychological deduction, disregarding much of the ordinary routine of detective work. There are times when he might have saved himself some trouble by devoting more attention to detail, and there are other times when the plain common sense of his assistant is of material assistance; but, on the whole, Lieutenant Delmar does very well. We should have liked it better had the author not found it necesssary to end it with one of those tiresome round-ups of all the suspects.

THE MAN WHO WAS THERE. *By N. A. Temple Ellis.* 274 pp. *New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.* $2.

Here is mystification plus. Even after finishing the book one does not know how Montrose Arbuthnot ferreted out the truth about the murder in the bungalow on the Isle of Wight. It is all very well for an author to keep his readers in the dark up to a certain point, but they should be entitled to a convincing explanation in the final chapter. Arbuthnot's explanation is far from satisfactory, unless one is prepared to believe that the man is able to put two and two together and thereby solve an Einstein equation.

THE MYSTERY OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. *By Fielding Hope.* 305 pp. *New York: The Dial Press.* $2.

As a scene for a murder it would be hard to beat the British House of Commons with the House in session. A Socialist member, who is just about to make an important speech, is stabbed through the heart, and no one knows who did it. But that is only the beginning. Within the next few days several other members are murdered in a similar manner, except that in each case the thrust seems to have been delivered by a left-handed person, whereas the first murder was a right-handed job. It is a promising beginning for a mystery thriller, but the solution imposes too much of a strain upon the reader's credulity. If the deeds described in this book were possible, the world would no longer be safe for democracy or for anything else.

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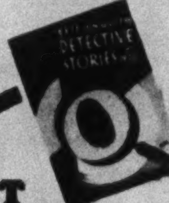

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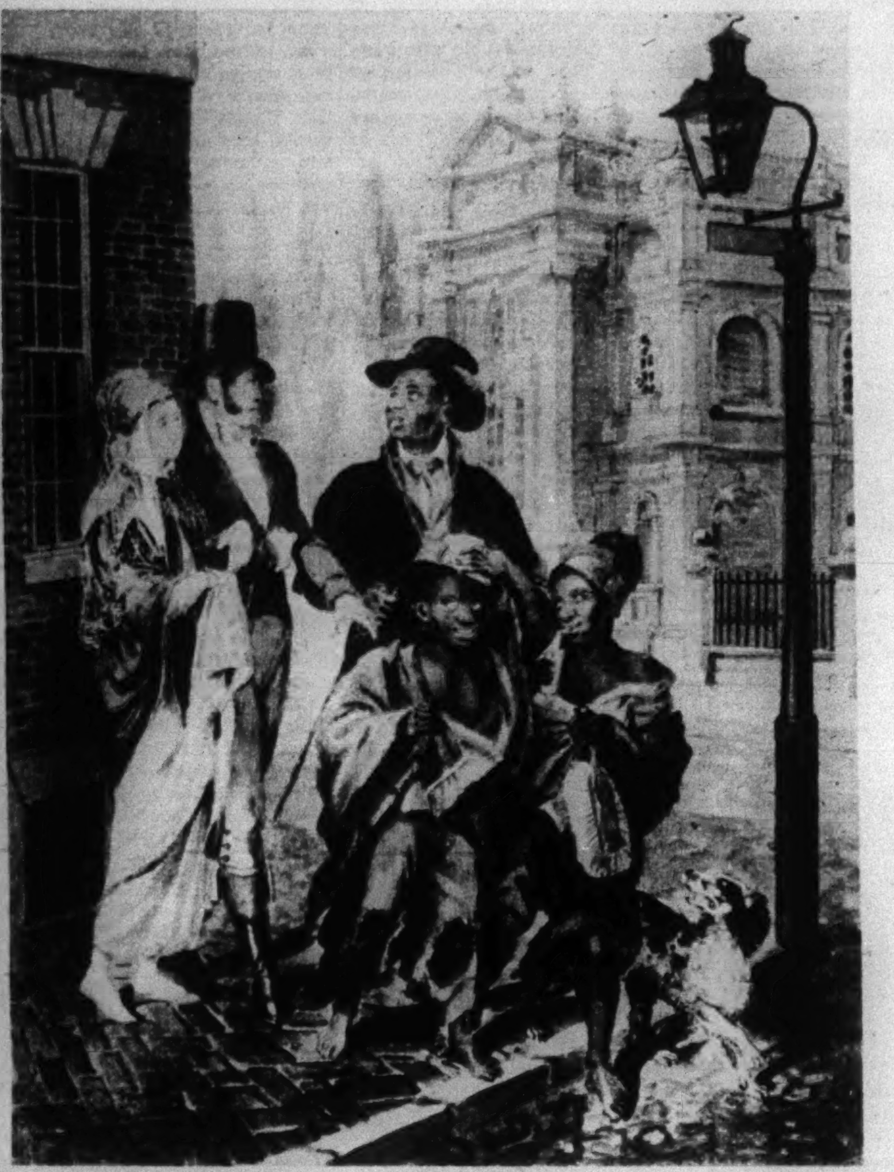
The Memoirs of Paul Svinin and His Water-colors Provide An Interesting Commentary



"Worldly Folk" Questioning Chimney Sweeps and Their Master Before Christ Church, Philadelphia.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Watercolors by Paul Svinin, Reproduced in "Picturesque United States of America."

***PICTURESQUE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*, 1811, 1812, 1813. *Being a Memoir on Paul Svinin, Russian Diplomatic Officer, Artist and Author. Containing Copious Excerpts from His Account of His Travels in America, With Fifty-two Reproductions of Water-Colors in His Own Sketch Book. By Avrahm Yarmolinsky. Introduction by R. T. H. Halsey. New York: William Edwin Rudge.* $15.**

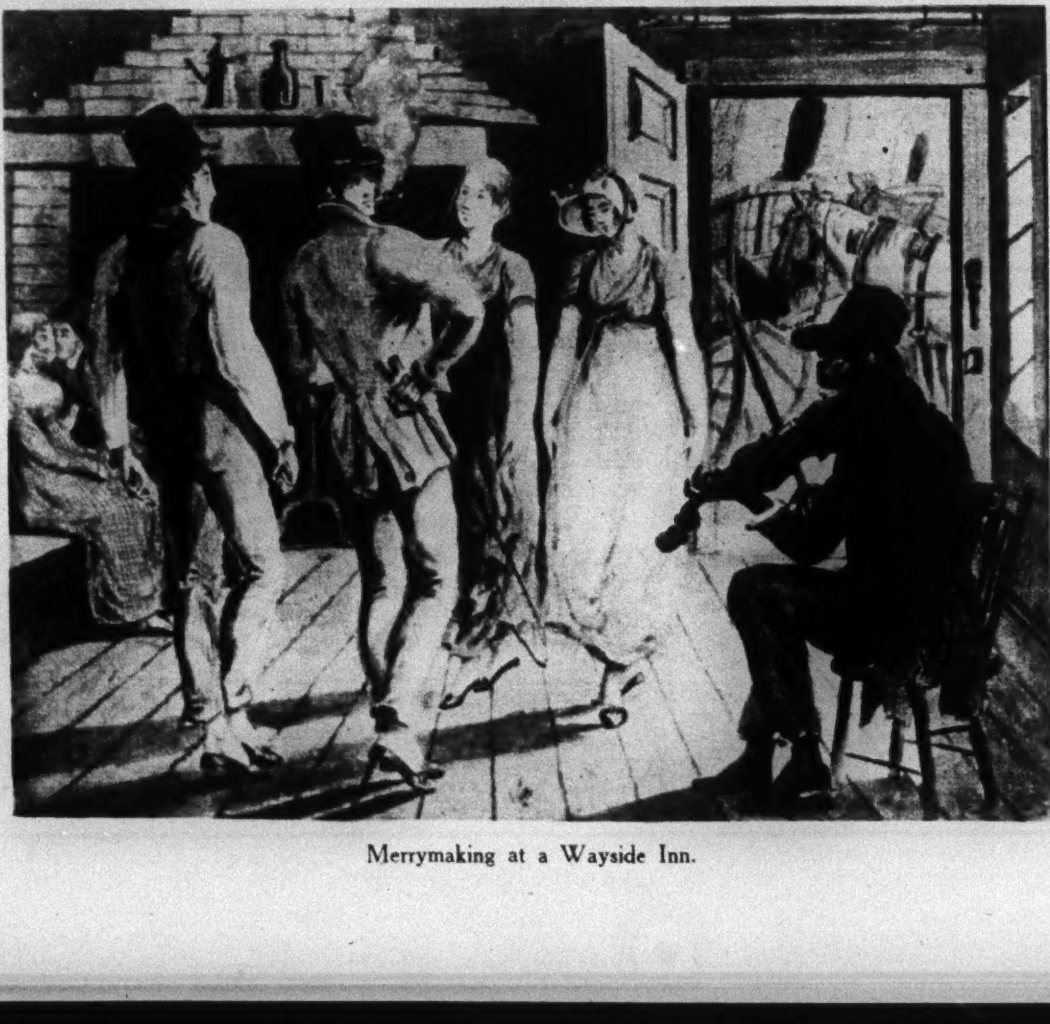
By H. I. BROCK

MIRRORS of ourselves as others saw us—both friends and enemies from across the sea—are not lacking for the period of our first adventure as a nation on our own between the American Revolution and War of 1812. Many curious travelers looked us over and reported upon our landscape, our roads and rjvers, our manners and behavior, and our political acrimonies. But mainly these were writers. Therefore, peculiar interest attaches to a report upon us by a foreigner who presents his eyewitness impressions of the closing years of this pregnant period both in narrative and in pictures.

The interest is heightened in this case by certain other facts. First, the reporter was a Russian. Second, his pictorial record in watercolor includes not only backgrounds but a vivid representation of life as the artist encountered it on the streets of Philadelphia and elsewhere. Finally, the very fact of the existence of the pictures had dropped out of knowledge until an accident placed the portfolio of the sketches—in a French dress—in the hands of that indefatigable collector of the stuff our national backgrounds are made of, R. T. H. Halsey.

It is true that the best of the sketches—those which record first-hand bits of the passing show in the days of James and Dolly Madison—deal with Philadelphia. But Philadelphia was still in those days our show-window city. And after all, though Niagara Falls and the Natural Bridge seem to represent the Northern and Southern limits of the artist-author's explorations, he is fascinated by the beginnings of the steamboat and by our bridges (which are already phenomenal for span, though they are still of wood) and he does not neglect the stage coach.

Pavel, or Paul Petrovich Svinin was an educated and accomplished young Russian, who had served in the Mediterranean with the fleet of Czar Alexander I during the wars with Napoleon and who was a member of the Academy of Fine Arts at St. Petersburg. He came to this country in 1811 as secretary to the Imperial Russian consul general at Philadelphia, Daschkoff, remaining some twenty months, during which time he contributed to the Philadelphia Folio an article on the Don Cossacks and a picture of his Emperor. When he got back to St. Petersburg he published "A Picturesque Voyage in North America," which was translated into German and Dutch and, in some of its editions, at least, was embellished with six of the fifty-two sketches from the collection which this book presents as a whole. The text of the volume consists of two parts. The first is an introduction by Mr. Halsey, which tells the story of the discovery of the sketches—they were picked up in Russia by a wartime Red Cross worker—and recites something of the curious researches by which having got hold of the Russian text, Avrahm Yarmolinsky of the Slavonic Department of the New York Public Library, sleuthed out the facts about Svinin, who was so far unknown to fame when the hunt began that he had not so much as a card to his name in the catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale. The second part is Mr. Yarmolinsky's memoir of Svinin, presenting not only the man but the most important of his observations on America culled from the "Picturesque Voyage" and others of his writings.



Merrymaking at a Wayside Inn.

It appeared to Svinin that there were certain likenesses between the United States and Russia. Here are the concluding sentences of his parallel:

> In Russia, as in the United States, the unfortunate and the persecuted find an asylum and a home. Lastly, it is little more than a century since from the bosom of impenetrable forests and marshes inhabited by bears and wolves, rose the superb cities of St. Petersburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Perhaps both Russia and the United States have changed a bit in the matter of the first item. But the servant of the Czar who made the peace of Tilsit could hardly see so far into the future. That he saw further than most in that direction, however, may be gathered from the following: "Mechanical inventions," he writes in 1815, "have completely replaced human hands in the United States." Thus to his sanguine eyes in the year of the battle of Waterloo, that wonder of the world, which we are accustomed so flatteringly to admire in the mirror of ourselves as the latest and greatest miracle—the mechanization of life—was already as good as accomplished. In 115 more years we have only carried the process a little nearer perfection.

In certain other matters it would appear that we have gone backward. Recent news items have spread the rumor of riots and fires in our prisons and carried an earnest reminder from the very highest authority of our need of more and better cages for our bad men. Our record for crimes of violence is widely advertised. But of modest Mr. Madison's United States we read:

> Each one of the inmates of the prisons here is permitted to do the kind of work with which he is familiar or for which he has an inclination. The order and cleanliness in them are astonishing. Prisons here are more in the nature of factories. Here humanity is not tortured—it is merely punished; it is not degraded—it is merely deprived of liberty, the first good.

To be sure, there are those who are not so certain nowadays—either in Russia or America—that liberty is a good at all. But other times, other slogans. What compels attention sharply is that Svinin adds: "In America we find fewer examples of depravity, murder or theft, than anywhere else." We can only reflect that Chicago did not yet exist and that Philadelphia, still overshadowing New York, set the pace of decorum and served as the model of decent behaviour to the nation.

Not that our far-seeing young traveler from the Nearest-East of Europe did not foresee the rise of New York to metropolitan eminence. He was a man of vision and imagination. And he based his vision on facts. He drew a sketch of deck life on one of Robert Fulton's new steamboats on the Hudson (within four years of the first official voyage of the original Clermont) and wrote a glowing account of the elegant quarters provided for the passengers, the excellent service of food and the prodigious speed of the craft. He tried to get the rights to the invention for Russia, and painted an emotional word-picture of what steam on the great rivers of his native land would do for the peasants.

> How many thousands of brawny hands (he writes) will be restored to the fields that had been tilled by the feeble hands of deserted wives and decrepit ancients. Joy, conjugal love and fidelity will establish themselves in the once-abandoned villages, and the peasant who at barge-towing met exhaustion and sometimes death will find behind the plough true riches and health.

He did forsee that in a modern mechanized Russia the Volga boat song would be stilled by the put-put of the motor and the plow replaced by the communal tractor. Anyway, he failed to get the monopoly of the steamboat for Russia. Fulton himself got it and built no steamboats for the Volga. It was not until 1817 that the new invention got working on the Neva.

The passionate partizanship of Americans in politics astounds the visitor and the electioneering methods disgust him, in spite of his sincere, even ardent, admiration for our country and our people. He notes that a Federalist holds a Democrat in such abhorrence that he will not marry his daughter to a member of the hostile tribe or, if he can help it, even do business with him or any of his hateful kind. The Democrat feels the same way about the Federalist. As for methods:

> The agents of the parties publicly offer to give food and drink to those who will grant them their votes, orators in saloons and in public squares display their eloquence, argue, purchase votes; sometimes it goes as far as violence and fisticuffs. Such are the elections of a free people!

Interesting but not without the bias and the malice (sometimes) of the rival in the craft are the young Russian academician's observations on our own artists, from Gilbert Stuart, whom he praises, to Rembrandt Peale, at whom he scoffs. Let it suffice here to note the visitor's perspicacious explanation of the fact that in this country it is portrait painting which has been "brought to the highest pitch of perfection." He writes:

> The Americans being disposed to vanity, have a weakness for bequeathing their likenesses to posterity. For that reason, portrait painters are consistently in demand and are very well paid. The most wretched paint-slinger receives no less than $20 for a bust portrait, and some men get as much as $100.

If M. Svinin could only have looked in on one of our art collectors of the present and seen that $20 multiplied to $20,000, even for "paint slingers" of the period, he would have seen that his picture of a really mechanized age was lamentably incomplete.

New Books of Poetry

(Continued from Page 19)

tion, both as poetry and as philosophy.

INTELLECTUAL THINGS. *By Stanley J. Kunitz.* 63 pp. *New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.* $2.

One may be puzzled to know why the unusual poems by Stanley J. Kunitz in the little book, "Intellectual Things," should have been collected under so esoteric a title. The explanation lies in the line from William Blake, "For the tear is an intellectual thing." And there is something slightly reminiscent of Blake in Mr. Kunitz's poetry. There is not the imaginative other-worldliness of "Tiger, Tiger," or of the poem to a lamb, or of "Ah, Sunflower." Nor is it to be expected. Once, and once only, will a William Blake be born. But this young American, with his first volume of verse, has brought something of a new tone, a fresh outlook. In proof take this, "Promise Me":

Only, when I am sudden loss
Of consequence for mind and stair,
Picking my dogged way from us
To whom, recessive in some where
Of recollection, with the cross
Fallen, the breast in disrepair:

Only, when loosening clothes, you lean
Out of your window sleepily,
And with luxurious, lidded mien
Sniff at the bitter dark—dear she,
Think somewhat gentle of, between
Love ended and beginning, me.

This is highly convoluted verse—too highly convoluted, perhaps. Yet none the less is there clarification, a seeming contradiction, one in some degree, at least, characteristic of Blake; although the latter has a rush to his lines which Mr. Kunitz, we fear, will never attain. And herein lies the crux of the matter. The author of the pieces in "Intellectual Things" has approached his subject intellectually instead of approaching it emotively, to use a word adopted by Thomas Hardy to express the poet's function. Nevertheless, Stanley Kunitz, in "Promise Me," achieves an impressive expression of his thought, and although impressive expression does not alone make poetry there is not poetry where such an achievement is absent.

One more brief quotation will be made as showing the high reach of his thought. The lines are a sestet—from a sonnet perhaps too intricately called "So Intricately Is This World Resolved":

Lover, it is good to lie in the sweet grass
With a dove-soft nimble girl. But, O lover,
Lift no destroying hand; let fortune pass
Unchallenged, beauty sleep; dare not to cover
Her mouth with kisses by the garden wall,
Lest, cracking in bright air, a planet fall.

This is such mastery of the form as shown by Helene Mullins. But in the cosmic significance of the figure the poet conveys the magnitude of the spiritual abyss before which he adjures one to quail. It is good to see such imagination finding expression in American verse. We trust that "Intellectual Things" will be but the first collection to come from the pen of a poet of unusual promise.

THE BRIGHT WORLD AND OTHER POEMS. *By Charles Norman.* 86 pp. *New York: William Morrow & Co.* $2.

The most striking and ever-present characteristic of the verse of Charles Norman, as found in his new volume, "The Bright World," is the author's zest for life. There is something hale and bountiful and wind-swept to his pages. His publishers tell us that Norman is happiest when traveling. So it appears in his poems. He scans the seas from the bows of "a fine ship." Wind in his face, gulls on the waterfront, city streets—these are the stimulus of his imagination and the material of his thoughts.

When the wind blows like this,
I remember the windy port,
Montevideo. I was there
ir years ago in the sunlight,
In the bows of a fine ship,
And the work didn't matter.

* * * * * * *

If you would have peace,
Forego the foreign cities;
Winds blow from their streets
Into my mind, my heart knows it,
And I remember them all
By a trick of wind, by faces,
By gulls on the waterfront.

Mr. Norman is uneven. The first five lines of this first stanza are poetical, and so are all seven lines of the second stanza. The line, "And the work didn't matter" is veriest prose. And, indeed, Mr. Norman seems throughout his book too often to be a poet of beginnings and suggestions rather than a poet of accomplishment. He has several pieces in blank verse that are semi-dramatic, centring around persons—Telemachus, Faustus, Arthur in Avalon and others. There are lines in each of these pieces which are dramatically powerful, moving and beautiful; yet not one of the pieces, with perhaps a single exception, is wholly successful. There are echoes of Marlowe. Indeed, we are informed that Mr. Norman is doing a biography of Christopher Marlowe. We believe this excerpt will be liked. Faustus speaks:

Here on this earth, nothing that is not youth
Is anything, and youth is everything;
And I am older knowing that now no more,
No more will Spring fire my veins as once
When lilac and the blossoms of the May
Had their fierce sweet counterparts in me;
When all the world went singing-mad, and I
First saw those silver battlements afar
Where a king's daughter was a prisoner.

At present Charles Norman is mainly derivative; but he has outbursts in which he is momentarily his individual self. And there is so much of sheer exuberance behind it all we feel certain that as time goes on he will lose hold on his progenitors and walk vigorously alone.

Objection and Reproof

Editor The New York Times Book Review:

Your reviewer, Mr. Ybarra, is not well informed. The King of Norway, Haakon VII, has much Bernadotte blood in his veins. King Gustavus of Sweden is a cousin of his mother, Louise, the late Queen of Denmark. Louise was the daughter of Charles XV, King of Sweden and son of King Oscar I, who was son of King Charles XIV, the former Marshal Bernadotte.

The son of King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, being married with the Swedish Princess Margarita, his cousin, there will be more Bernadotte blood in the veins of the Norse kings in the future. And presumably will there also be Bernadotte blood in the veins of the rulers of Belgium, the Belgian Crown Prince being married with the Swedish Princess Ingrid, sister of the Crown Princess Margarita.

RUBEN C:SON BERG.
Stocksund, Sweden.

Editor The New York Times Book Review:

Your Book Review section of Sunday, April 6, 1930, contains a review of "The Autobiography of Frank Tarbeaux," in which your reviewer states that Mr. Tarbeaux "was born in Colorado, the first white child to have that honor, almost seventy-eight years ago * * *."

Part of Colorado became the property of the United States by virtue of the Louisiana Purchase from France in 1803; part belonged originally to Texas, annexed in 1845, and the rest was ceded by Mexico in 1848. That which belonged to Mexico was originally a part of the Royal Province of New Spain, a Spanish possession, explored and colonized in the early sixteenth century. It is almost a certainty that white Spanish children, many of them of noble blood, were born within what is now the State of Colorado, as early as three hundred years before the said Mr. Tarbeaux saw light.

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Three New Books on the Austrian Crown Prince Place The Hapsburg Heir in a New Light

Franz Ferdinand in 1912.

From a Portrait by Kasimir Pochwalski Unikum.

ERZHERZOG FRANZ FERDINANDS WIRKEN UND WOLLEN. (The Work and Aspirations of Archduke Franz Ferdinand). By Leopold Chlumeczky. 378 pp. Berlin: Verlag fuer Kulturpolitik.

ERZHERZOG FRANZ FERDINAND. (Archduke Franz Ferdinand). By his physician, Dr. Victor Eisenmenger. 200 pp. Vienna: Amalthea Verlag.

FRANZ FERDINAND, DER ERZHERZOG - THRONFOLGER. (Franz Ferdinand, the Archduke-Crown Prince). By Theodore von Sosnosky. 255 pp. Munich.

By *EMIL LENGYEL*

ON June 28, 1914, Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria, fell victim to the bullet of a young Serbian student. His death was the pretext, even if not the cause, of the World War. That his death should be violent was written in the stars. His life was violent, too, a succession of explosions which shattered his nerves and his position in the world. He hated and loved violently. He hated Emperor Franz Joseph, whom he was to succeed, and the sovereign hated him. He hated the Italians, English, Magyars, Poles, Serbians, and was hated by them. He was egocentric, bigoted and autocratic, an Oriental potentate on a rampage in a semi-constitutional monarchy.

Franz Ferdinand's capacity for affection was just as violent. He stormed through all obstacles and swept away all dynastic objections when this greatest hater in the House of Austria finally found a woman on whom he could lavish the pent-up love energy of a futile life. A modern Prometheus, he hurled defiance at the gods of his day, but found only tender words for the woman who was to share his tragic fate.

History has treated him with something akin to scorn and contempt. He was the man with the iron mask who never showed his real features. He was called a sphinx because people did not take the trouble to understand him. His immense capacity to repel frightened away even those who like to investigate the motives of violent emotions. His rudeness discouraged attempts to understand him. The world has forgotten that he had been brought up under abnormal conditions and that at a very critical period of his life, when he overrode the objection of court and married a girl much inferior to him in social position he displayed admirable qualities.

It is strange that the three books under review should have been published almost at the same time. They are a new approach to the understanding of this great problem of the Hapsburg dynasty. The three authors must have felt that the time has come to rescue Franz Ferdinand's memory from ignominy. Perhaps the new estimate of the life and achievements of the former Crown Prince is linked up with the new valuation of the life and achievements of Emperor Franz Joseph. Professor Redlich has shown up the hollowness of the imperial taboo and adduced the matured opinion of a critical age to show the part of the sovereign in the downfall of Austria. Franz Joseph was wrong, and the conclusion is logical that his great opponent, Franz Ferdinand, was right.

The authors in these volumes have mostly elaborated their personal reminiscences and the documents in their own possession. For about thirty-five years longer the real truth about the dead Crown Prince cannot be known. Eternally jealous of the popularity of members of his House, Franz Joseph gave orders that for fifty years the correspondence of Franz Ferdinand must be kept under lock and key, sealed with his own hands and preserved in the archives.

Given the temperament of Franz Ferdinand and the conditions under which he lived at court, he had to become a highly strung instrument of violent extremes. His ambition was overpowering, elementary. In the seat of the mighty sat Emperor Franz Joseph, a new Sun King, awed by his own power. Franz Ferdinand had the torrential energy of the man of action, whereas Franz Joseph was backed by the mystic power of his crown. They were two knights in medieval armor, unaware of the breaking of a new dawn. The struggle was uneven, and for Franz Ferdinand the only way out was to fall like the defeated hero of a Shakespearean tragedy. It was a strange destiny that his death was the prelude to the formidable catastrophe that broke on mankind.

Both the Emperor and his Crown Prince were autocrats, but the latter was in the opposition and that made all the difference in the world. Franz Joseph saw himself in an apotheosis, the centre of the universe. Franz Ferdinand battered the walls of the Hofburg to save the life of the dynasty. The idea of nation was incomprehensible to both of them. The Emperor resented it as a personal insult, and the Crown Prince saw in it merely a new form of lèse majesté. "Après moi le déluge," was the Emperor's unavowed policy. The deluge did come, and Herr Chlumeczky, the author of an admirable volume on the Crown Prince, summed up the situation with great insight when, upon learning of his death, he explained: "This means the end of the dynasty."

Herr Chlumeczky's book deserves more extended comment than the two others. He is a historian of great reputation, a former diplomat, the son of a Minister who had helped to make Austrian history. His book is intuitive, rather than didactic, the result of intimate association with his subject. His portrait of the dead Archduke is not the traditional chiaroscuro of a heartless villain and angelic paterfamilias. He does not conceal the shortcomings of the hero, merely explains them—very intelligently, it must be admitted—through the influence of congenital characteristics and environment.

The Archduke's hatred against the world originated, Chlumeczky reveals, during the time when he was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs and had been given up as a hopeless case. Friends, political admirers and parasites turned away from him and with touching solidarity prostrated themselves before the new god, Archduke Otto, the heir presumptive. "You and my valet are my only friends," the Archduke complained to his physician, Dr. Eisenmenger, in his characteristically tactless vein. When the Archduke recovered, he found himself being sent around as an imperial messenger boy, placed "at the disposal of the All Highest Orders of His Majesty." He had wanted to do heroic things, but it did not take him long to discover that under Franz Joseph heroism was as great a handicap as a surplus of brains. He beheld through the mist of incense the carved image of a bronze Buddha, inscrutable and torturingly impersonal, his uncle, the Emperor. At each step he was confronted with obstruction, the smiling images of small Buddhas, old Admirals, decrepit Generals, antiquated Hofrats, the survivors of a dead age.

Franz Ferdinand was not in the crowd of the incense burners. While he had not a towering intellect, he had the good sense to see that the monarchy was headed toward a nirvana of destruction and death. In order to forestall such a fate he wanted to overhaul the foundations of his future realm. The cardinal point of his policy was to take what he thought an excessive power from the Hungarians and divert it to the other nationalities of the empire. The vehement disclaimers of these three authors notwithstanding, it is a well-established fact that the Archduke was obsessed with a violent Hungarophobia. In a letter to a friend he complained of the perfidy of the Magyars and asked in a burst of indignation whether this was surprising in a nation that had enthroned Kossuth as a hero and introduced civil marriage—an unforgivable sin in the eyes of this devout Hapsburg.

In order to weaken the influence of the Magyars he wanted to transform the dual monarchy of the Austrians and Hungarians into a triune kingdom of Austrians, Hungarians and South Slavs. Serbia would not have been included as—the letters published in these volumes show beyond doubt—he had no aggressive intentions against any of Austria's neighbors. It shows the chaotic condition of pre-war diplomacy that Serbia saw in Franz Ferdinand the most ferocious opponent of the Gross-Oesterreich policy. How greatly mistaken the Serbians were is evident from the letter which the Archduke wrote to his aide-de-camp about General Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of the General Staff:

> Try to tame Conrad [the Archduke wrote] and make him stop shouting about war. It would be, of course, tempting to roast the life out of Serbia and Montenegro, but we have no use for cheap laurels if by our intervention we can cause a general European imbroglio and have the enemy on two or three different fronts. Just because a few foreign army Captains talk nonsense Conrad does not need to mobilize a corps.

If the Archduke's ideas had been followed the World War might have had a different aspect. He wanted to revive the three Emperors' alliance of Austria-Hungary, Germany and Russia. The Italian alliance, in his very emphatic opinion, was not worth the paper on which it had been covenanted. Exposed on three sides to the fire of the largest maritime power, Italy had to march with Great Britain. Moreover, public opinion was so excited over the irredenta in Trentino and Trieste that a war in the tow of the hereditary enemy, Austria, would

(Continued on Page 22)

Two Poets Who Essay the Narrative Form

POINTS EAST. Narratives of New England. By Rachel Field. 126 pp. New York: Brewer & Warren, Inc. $2.

THE ROOSEVELT AND THE ANTINOE. By E. J. Pratt. 44 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

THE effect of a good story is often heightened by putting the narrative into verse, and for this reason one is always glad to find narrative poetry on the publishers' lists. Two such books are at hand. One is called "Points East," nine tales by Rachel Field of the folk who live on the islands off the coast of Maine. The other is "The Roosevelt and the Antinoe," by E. J. Pratt, a retelling in metrical form of the gallant rescue at sea which stirred all hearts a few seasons back.

The country where grow the pointed fir trees has long been a region offering rich human and character material for writers, and Rachel Field is not an untried adventurer among the Maine folk. She knows their sturdy worth as well as their amusing crotchets. She writes with a fine appreciation of the deeper qualities of her people, as shown by her prologue, "A New England Window":

Long, long ago through this same pane of glass
Eyes peered for Indians, saw the trappers pass;
Watched trees fall back and houses multiply
Round that white steeple, saw the coach roll by,
And ships with lovely names skirt ledge and bar:—
Rainbow, Sea-Garland, Martha, Morning Star,
Gold on their bows and canvas billowing
Whiter than any orchard in the Spring.
Out of this window even then, as now,
Green turned to scarlet on the maple bough,
And lives to legend—brittle grown and dry
As leaves we snatch at when the wind blows by.

While it must be admitted that Rachel Field has not done notable narrative verse in her little book, the very simplicity and artlessness of her method render her stories engaging and, in the main, effective. It is a fair question, however, whether the author of fiction who chooses the poetic rather than the prose form should not be held to just as rigid narrative standards. The stories which make the volume "Points East" would have gained from a critical working over at the author's hands. Miss Field has done good work; but not such good work as she might have done.

Mr. Pratt's poem is to be accepted for the honest effort that it is to perpetuate the supreme seamanship of Captain Fried and the heroism of his men. The saving of the crew of the Antinoe was one of the most thrilling tales which ever came out of the sea, and Mr. Pratt conveys anew that thrill. The passing of hour after hour, with the Roosevelt striving in vain to fire a line across the decks of the foundering Antinoe, is succinctly told, with crescendo and suspense. Then the final rescue by the bravery of a boat's crew. Like Rachel Field, Mr. Pratt has fallen short of the ultimate in narrative verse. But he has done his job in a workmanlike manner. It would be well if there were more of his ilk to attempt a permanent form for the many stirring events that fill the news pages year by year.

BOOKS
WE RECOMMEND

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At All Booksellers or from the Publishers

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY
35 West 32nd Street, New York

When saint marries sinner
Children of this EARTH
by Bruce Marshall

A saintly and handsome curate tries his purifying power on a girl from the streets and on a godless generation in Paris.

MACAULAY PUBLISHERS N. Y. $2.

The Modern Magic Carpet
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Mrs. Truxtun Beale describes an enchanting air jaunt over the Ancient East—Bagdad on the Tigris, Basra, the Venice of the East, Ur of the Chaldees, Babylon, Nineveh, Palmyra and Petra. An Arabian Nights Tale of the 20th Century.

Illustrated, $2, at Brentano's or J. H. Furst Co., Baltimore, Md.

Crown Prince Ferdinand

(Continued from Page 11)

have been extremely unpopular in Italy. Franz Ferdinand clearly saw the outcome of Austria's mistaken foreign policy, but the Ballplatz had its own ideas and they were diametrically opposed to his.

In his fits of temper, which were more frequent than his associates liked to admit, the Archduke found himself at cross purposes even with his own divinity, the dynastic traditions. In a letter, hitherto unknown to the world, he challenged the infallibility of the laws of his house:

> If one of us takes a liking to a woman and wants to marry her [the Archduke wrote] our petty bureaucrats always find some trifle to frustrate one's plans. The result is that we are related to one another twenty times over. No wonder that half of our children are epileptics or idiots.

Dr. Eisenmenger, for years physician of the late Crown Prince, contributes many anecdotes to his psychical portrait. Franz Ferdinand was incapable of restraining himself even when he was certain to have the entire world against him. He liked only soldiers and disliked poets and other "dreamers." At the unveiling of the Goethe monument in Vienna, where he appeared on behalf of the Emperor, the Archduke remarked to his physician with his usual bitterness: "Goethe and Schiller have their monuments in Austria, while many Generals who have rendered great services to the fatherland get nothing."

Dr. Eisenmenger is very outspoken in criticism of Franz Ferdinand. Not only was he inconsiderate, but also inconsistent and whimsical. He had flashes of insight but little capacity for endurance. Yet Eisenmenger agrees with the two other authors that the Archduke was the victim of his unhealthy surroundings. As a man of the people, he might have aspired to greatness; as one of the elect, he was doomed to failure."

The Fateful Year

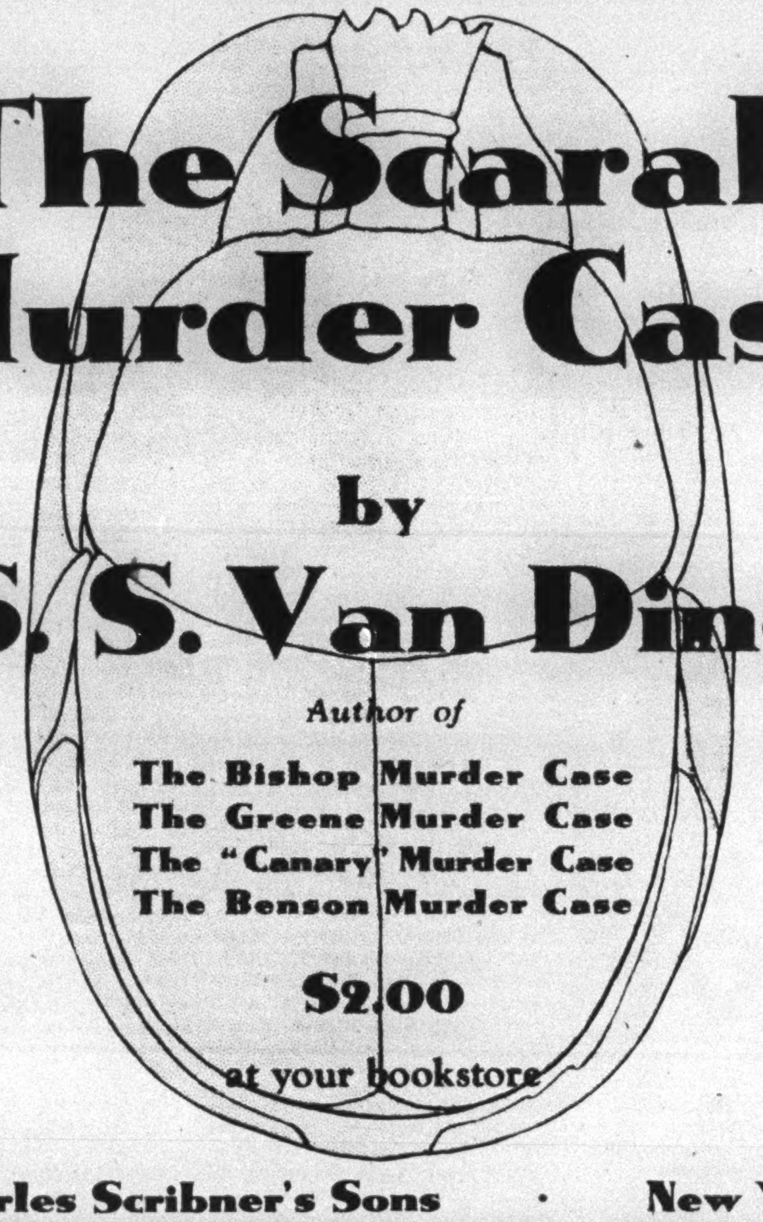
(Continued from Page 3)

Carl Schurz was applauded for saying, apropos of the demand for the execution of Southern "traitors," "If there is any man who ought to hang for supporting these principles, it is Andrew Johnson." Apropos of a race riot in New Orleans, Charles Sumner, the Radical leader in the Senate called Johnson its author, compared New Orleans to St. Bartholomew's Eve, and threatened, "A guilty President may suffer the same retribution which followed a guilty king."

The main object of the Radicals was not to help the Negro, but to stay in power. With the white Southern vote suppressed and the Negroes voting their way, they could do it. As Gideon Welles noted, it was not philanthropy but partisanship that governed them; and, as Professor Beale shows, they made no bones of it, even the supposedly idealistic Sumner. The nation suffered, and still suffers, from the overturn they made in its system; but at least the form of government was preserved, even though it was impaired, and the gratitude of this generation for that is due to Andrew Johnson.

A new war book is announced for early publication by Dodd, Mead & Co. It's title is "Captured," and the author is Ferdinand Huszti Horvath, who was an officer in the Tiroler Kaiserjaeger and is now an artist in New York. Mr. Horvath took part in the first Austrian offensive and was later caught in a counter-attack by the Russian armies. He was captured by the Cossacks and taken to a prison camp, from which he made his escape to Scandinavia, returning later to his own country. Mr. Horvath is also illustrating for Dodd, Mead & Co. a new edition of Poe's "Raven."

JUST OUT
the new Philo Vance story



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The Benson Murder Case
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A FRENCH NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER LOOKS US OVER

IMPRESSIONS of AMERICA
by
ANDRÉ LAFOND
(Translated from the French)

ANDRÉ TARDIEU, Prime Minister of France, was the head of the jury which awarded *"Le Prix Strassburger"* of Paris to this book.

A BOOTLEGGER WAS HIS FIRST CALLER after he had left the ocean liner for a Fifth Avenue Hotel. Then came the rest of America: men, women, great and small, titans and dwarfs, an orgy of colors.

IS AMERICA STANDARDIZED? Nonsense. It has a million standards, and it is the most individualistic country of the century. M. Lafond had come with prejudices and left as a convert.

"Written with elegance, precision and humor by a writer of vision and discrimination," writes *Le Temps*, Paris.

Published by
FONDATION RALPH BEAVER STRASSBURGER
26, Avenue des Champs Élysees, Paris
60 Broadway, New York

All the Heroic Annals of Antarctic Exploration

In "The Last Continent of Adventure" Mr. Hayward Tells Its History From Scott to Byrd

A View Along the Barrier Wall From the West Cape.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Photographs by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition and are Copyright by The New York Times Company and St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE LAST CONTINENT OF ADVENTURE. By Walter B. Hayward. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. $3.

By HENRY E. ARMSTRONG

MR. HAYWARD has done an excellent piece of work in assembling the achievements of the Antarctic explorers, including Admiral Byrd, in a spirited and informing narrative.

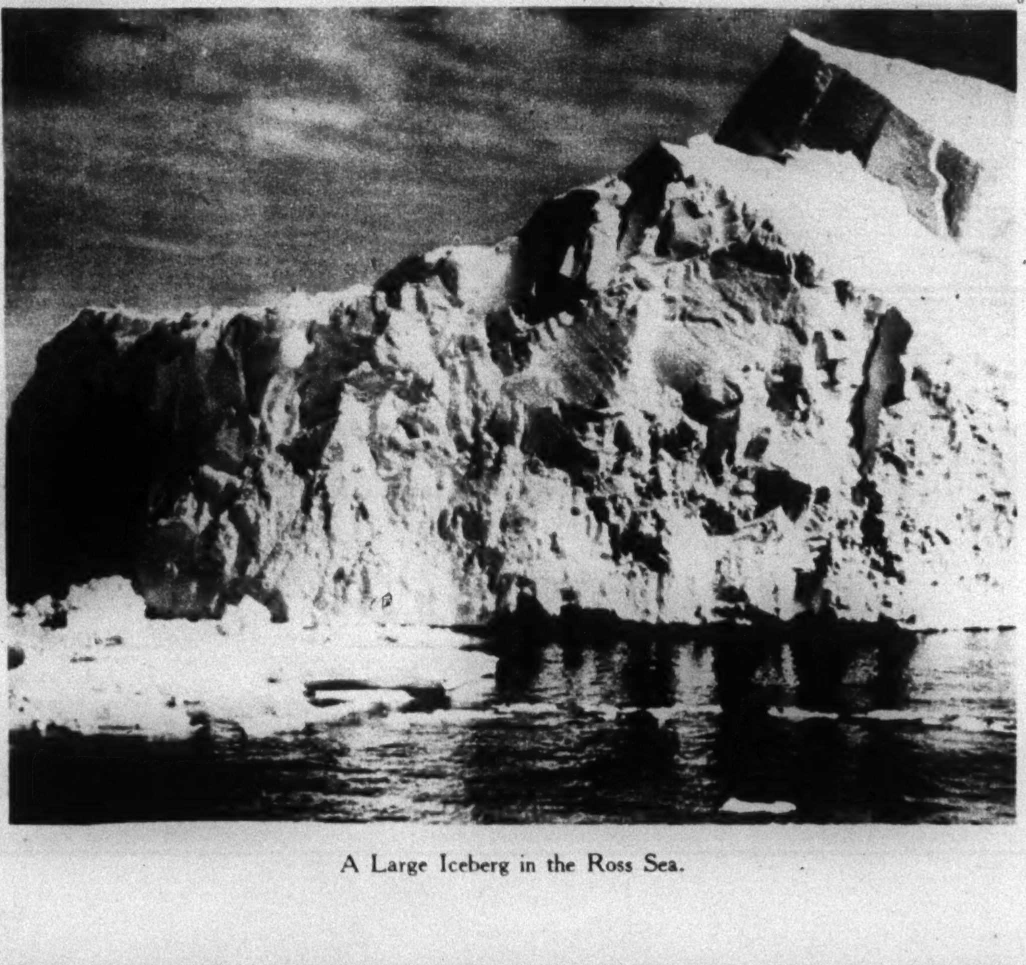
For the most part it is based upon the books of the Admiral's predecessors, which are elaborate and expensive. Mr. Hayward, who has sympathy and imagination, misses nothing of interest in the record of Antarctic adventure. He is fortunate in his treatment, for it is a man's book as well as a boy's book; indeed, it has a universal appeal. Never were more heroic figures than the explorers who staked their lives to wrest from the great ice continent its secrets. After more than a hundred years of contact and penetration only a beginning has been made, in spite of the fact that three explorers, Amundsen, Scott and Byrd, have reached the Pole. Thousands of miles of coast have not been charted—much of it has not been seen—and it remains for the aviator to reach and map the interior away from trails to the South and the Magnetic Poles and the limited regions in which Mawson, Scott, Shackleton, Wilkins and Byrd have made discoveries in this century. No one would think of doubting their contributions to geography, but they must be considered as pioneers in a vast territory, the greater part of which is still a blank. A foreword by Dr. John H. Finley tells a story of Amundsen which should be quoted, because it illustrates the effacement of polar explorers who do great things:

> The memory of Captain Amundsen comes of my going with him to ex-President Roosevelt's for luncheon one day at Sagamore Hill. He, coatless on that chill day, carried under his arm the two large volumes of his book on the South Pole to present them to his enthusiastic host. When Mrs. Roosevelt was later glancing through them I called her attention to the most interesting illustration, that showing the men with their dogs and sledges at the South Pole. "And which of these is you?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt. "Oh," said Captain Amundsen, "I was not there; I was the photographer."

It is one of the merits of Mr. Hayward's book that he blazes the way for Antarctic discoveries in the twentieth century by passing in review the work of hardy explorers before the days of steam, beginning with Captain James Cook, who crossed the Antarctic Circle at three points between 1772 and 1775 and circumnavigated the polar sea. He was the first to encounter the ice pack. Among his discoveries were the Sandwich group of islands and South Georgia, now a whaling base, bleak and forbidding. There he came upon herds of seal, and his reports brought down "rough and ready men wholly undaunted by the terrors of the polar seas" to hunt the seal. Among them were Benjamin Morrell and Nathaniel P. Palmer, both of Stonington, the latter the master of a forty-ton sloop appropriately named The Hero. Palmer was only 20 years of age. The Russian Bellinghausen, representing his sovereign, Alexander I, who must be credited with the first discovery of land within the Antarctic Circle, Peter I Island and Alexander Island, was amazed at the youth and intrepidity of Palmer when he boarded the flagship and showed his log and charts. To him the high-minded Bellinghausen said:

> I name the land you have discovered Palmer Land in your honor, but what will my august master say, and what will he think of my cruising two years in search of land that has been discovered by a boy in a sloop little larger than the launch of my frigate?

Palmer's find was a group of islands near Graham Land, but he seems also to have been the first to report the South Orkney Islands.



A Large Iceberg in the Ross Sea.

The sealers and whalers were among the first Antarctic explorers. One marvels at the risks they took in such vessels as Bellinghausen truthfully describes. The privations they endured are almost incredible in these days of elaborately equipped steam and power ships. The British group, Kemp, Balleny, Biscoe and Weddell, are perpetuated on maps of the Antarctic. A sea on the opposite side of the continent from Ross bears the name Weddell. In the present year Sir Hubert Wilkins found it an impenetrable chaos of bergs and floes. Sir Ernest Shackleton in an attempt in 1915 to make a landing on its ice shelf in order to sledge across the pole to the Ross Sea lost the Endurance in the pack, and thereby hangs a tale of terrible adventure which the author tells most impressively. It was John Biscoe, a sealer, who discovered in the African quadrant Enderby Land, named after a London shipowner, in 1831. It was almost a hundred years before his claim was confirmed by Sir Douglas Mawson. Stout John Biscoe sailed fifty degrees of longitude south of the Antarctic Circle. The Royal Geographical Society honored him with a medal. Kemp Land seems still to be in doubt, but the Balleny Islands in the Australian quadrant are conspicuous by a mountain of an altitude of 14,000 feet, and they are on the map to stay. These indomitable sealers ushered in an era of exploration by American, British and French commanders who were sent to the Antarctic by their governments with high hopes. Among them was Lieutenant Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., whose reputation has had to withstand the buffets of criticism which impeached his good faith. The author says:

> The rivalry between d'Urville and Wilkes and the harsh judgment of Ross with respect to the American officer's claims were the fuel for discussions which reflected no credit upon those involved in them.

James Clark Ross will always be an outstanding figure in Antarctic

Books and Authors

SOMETHING very like a revolution is taking place in the American book publishing business. Four publishing firms have already announced drastic reductions in the prices of new books, and it is rumored that others are about to follow suit. New novels, not reprints of the successes of a year or two ago, are to be sold at half the former prices, and some of them at less. The first firm to inaugurate this reduction will be Farrar & Rinehart, and their first book to be published at the new price will appear on June 6, on which date the firm will be just one year old. On that date they will publish at $1 "Murder in Paris," a new mystery story by Alice Campbell, author of "Juggernaut" and "Waterweed." New publications will follow at intervals of two weeks. A number of novels, which have already been published at $2, will be reissued at the new price. According to a representative of the publishing firm, the new books will be manufactured in a manner identical with other novels which have been issued at $2. The next firm to put the new prices into effect will be Doubleday, Doran & Co., who will issue on June 20 approximately twenty new novels and detective stories at $1 a copy.

The Doubleday, Doran list is headed by "The Autocracy of Mr. Parham," by H. G. Wells, and includes novels by P. G. Wodehouse, J. S. Fletcher, Edgar Wallace, Margaret Pedler and others. The reduction in prices will not affect the quality in printing, binding, size and workmanship, it is maintained. Lower price levels are promised, too, for very long novels, biographies and other books which have hitherto sold for prices ranging from $3 to $10. A slightly different plan is that of Simon & Schuster, who announce that, beginning with their Summer and Fall publications, virtually their entire fiction list will appear in paper covers at the price of $1. The design and typography of the new volumes have been entrusted to W. A. Dwiggins, the well-known Boston typographer. A plan has been evolved whereby the purchasers of the books will be enabled to send them back to the publishers for more permanent bindings, should they so desire. The Simon & Schuster list of $1 fiction will include new books by Jean-Richard Bloch, Thames Williamson, Felix Salten, J. P. McEvoy and others. Still another reduction, not quite so drastic, is announced by Coward-McCann, who will pubilsh new fiction, printed and bound exactly like $2 and $2.50 novels, at $1.50. The first books to appear at this price will be "Sinners in Summertime," translated from the Norwegian of Sigurd Hoel, and "The Murder of Cecily Thane," a detective story by H. Ashbrook. These will be published on July 18.

In an open letter to Alfred Harcourt of Harcourt, Brace & Co., M. Lincoln Schuster of Simon & Schuster replies to some statements made by Frank K. Notch in his recent book, "King Mob." Mr. Notch accused some publishers, and particularly Simon & Schuster, of promoting the sale of their books by a direct appeal to mass psychology, by "panicking" the public into buying the books. Mr. Schuster denies this most vigorously and accuses Mr. Notch of basing his statements upon guesswork rather than upon facts. Taking Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy" as an example, as Mr. Notch also did, Mr. Schuster points out that the advance sale of that book was only 768 copies, although 223,692 copies of the $5 edition were subsequently sold, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousand sold still later at $1. The "panic" for "The Story of Philosophy," according to Mr. Schuster, was started by Professor John Dewey and by other readers who enjoyed and respected what they found in the book. After that the publishers, quite naturally, took advantage of the so-called "panic" and helped it along by judicious advertising. And this, again, according to Mr. Schuster, is all that a publisher can do. He admits that he would like to be able to make a book a best seller simply by "turning on the advertising spigot," but he is quite sure that it cannot be done. "King Mob" was reviewed in last Sunday's Times Book Review.

Carl Granville is a new publisher who has established offices at 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City. His first book, just published, is "Hus the Heretic," by "Poggius the Papist." This is the story of John Hus, the Bohemian "arch-heretic," as told by a contemporary prior in letters to a friend. The book was first published in Constance in 1523, but this is its first appearance in English. About June 10 Mr. Granville will bring out in a limited edition "Oscar Wilde Explains" through Hans Heinz Ewers and E. Parin d'Aulaire. This means that the text, in dialogue form, is by Mr. Ewers, accompanied by ten etchings by Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. The edition is limited to 800 copies, of which the first fifty will contain the original etchings, while the others will have reproductions made by a new process.

The price of Stephen Hudson's novel, "A True Story," published by Alfred A. Knopf, is $3, not $3.50, as was stated in the review which appeared in our issue of May 18.

Among the early Fall publications of Henry Holt & Co. will be "A Note in Music," by Rosamond Lehmann, author of "Dusty Answer." Other authors who will appear on the Holt Fall list are Robert Frost, Paul Morand, Howard W. Odum, Walter de la Mare, Laurence Housman, Robert W. Winston, A. J. Villiers, Mary Ellen Chase, Roscoe Pound, F. L. Lucas, Daphne Muir and Lady Charnwood.

Before his sudden death a short time ago, Jefferson Williamson had finished writing a book on the history of American hotels, which Alfred A. Knopf had accepted for publication early in the Fall. The book will be called "The American Hotel: An Anecdotal History." Mr. Williamson was for six years editor of The Hotel Gazette, following many years of newspaper work on The Chicago News, The New York Tribune and The New York Evening Post.

Charles Scribner Jr. has been elected president of the Council of the Princeton University Press to succeed his father, the late head of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons. Curtis W. McGraw, captain of Princeton's championship football team in 1919 and now secretary of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, was elected one of the five trustees of the University Press. The trustees reappointed Paul G. Tomlinson as manager of the Press and Frank D. Halsey as assistant manager. Professor Harold W. Dodds, the chairmon of Princeton's new School of Politics and International Affairs, was elected a member of the committee on publication, to serve for a term of five years.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

FICTION.

"THE LAST FULL MEASURE." *Honore W. Morrow. (William Morrow & Co.)*

"THE TRIUMPHANT FOOTMAN." *Edith Olivier. (Viking Press.)*

"FIRE OF YOUTH." *Margaret Pedler. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.)*

"THE YELLOW CRYSTAL." *Anthony Wynne. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)*

"LOYAL LOVER." *Margaret Widdemer. (Farrar & Rinehart.)*

NON-FICTION.

"GERMANY IN THE POST-WAR PERIOD." *Erich Koch-Weser. (Dorrance & Co.)*

"THE FIRST MOROCCAN CRISIS, 1904-1906." *Eugene N. Anderson. (University of Chicago Press.)*

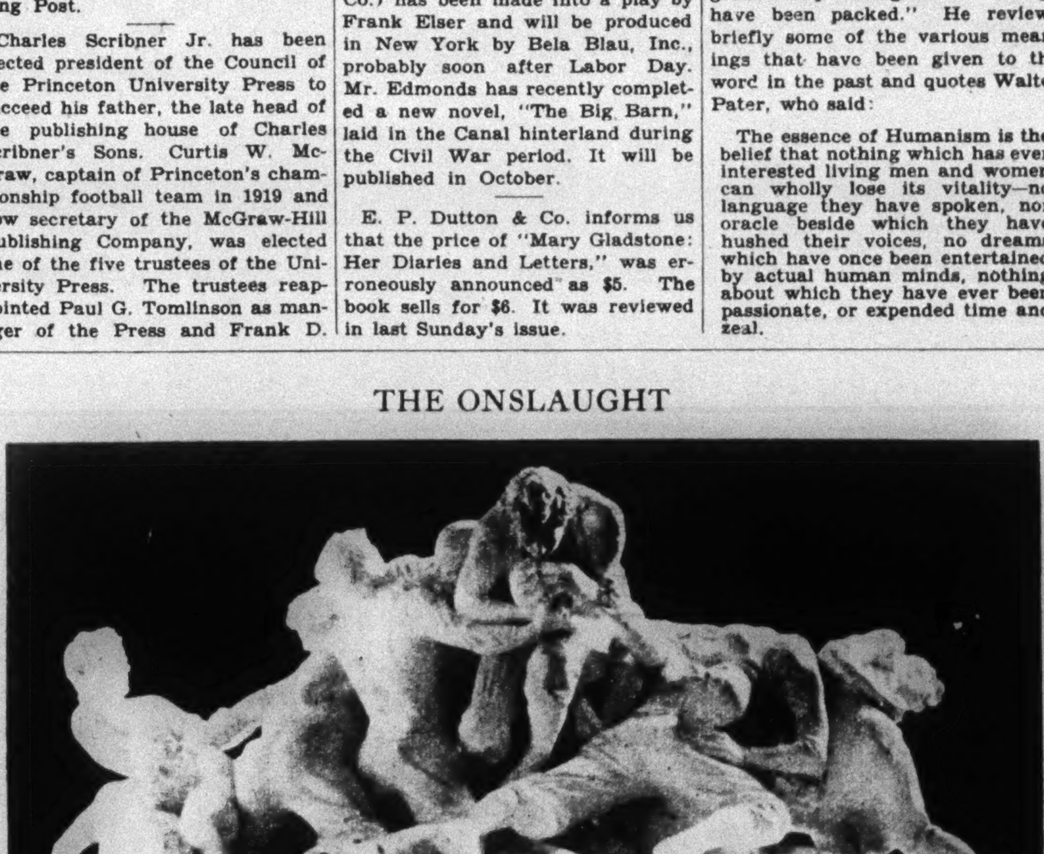
Roger L. Scaife of Houghton Mifflin Company has returned from London after a six weeks' stay, during which he conferred with several of the firm's English authors, including Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Rafael Sabatini, Valentine Williams, E. OE. Somerville, Harold Nicolson, Havelock Ellis, Denis Mackail, John Buchan, Roland Pertwee and Maude Meagher, whose "White Jade" is to be followed soon by a new novel, "Chambers of Imagery." Mr. Scaife concluded publishing arrangements for new books by Ramsay MacDonald, H. A. L. Fisher, Edith and Sacheverell Sitwell and Oliver Onions, and brought back with him the manuscript of John Drinkwater's next volume of poems. He reports that Anne Douglas Sedgwick is writing her next novel, "Philippa," around the character of an American hero, and that Sabatini is at work on a sequel to "Scaramouche."

A limited signed edition of Conrad Aiken's "Selected Poems," which was awarded the 1929 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, has been issued by Charles Scribner's Sons. The edition consists of 210 copies, printed on white, water-marked paper, bound in Japan paper-covered boards with a green cloth backbone, and boxed.

Walter D. Edmonds's novel, "Rome Haul" (Little, Brown & Co.) has been made into a play by Frank Elser and will be produced in New York by Bela Blau, Inc., probably soon after Labor Day. Mr. Edmonds has recently completed a new novel, "The Big Barn," laid in the Canal hinterland during the Civil War period. It will be published in October.

E. P. Dutton & Co. informs us that the price of "Mary Gladstone: Her Diaries and Letters," was erroneously announced as $5. The book sells for $6. It was reviewed in last Sunday's issue.

THE ONSLAUGHT



From "Tait McKenzie, a Sculptor of Youth," by Christopher Hussey.

(J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Current Magazines

REALIZING the historical importance of the Naval Conference in London, Current History devotes a large part of its June number to discussions of the conference and the resulting treaty. Five spokesmen for the countries represented give their views of the results obtained. David Jayne Hill, speaking for the United States, says: "We cannot calculate what naval parity with Great Britain will cost under the treaty of London; it will probably cost less under the treaty than it will without it. But, whatever it costs, this parity must be maintained." H. Wickham Steed, former editor of The London Times, says: "The treaty arouses very moderate enthusiasm in England. It is felt to be a shackled step, not a bold stride in the right direction. It seems a halting advance by nations which, while unanimously declaring peace their supreme goal, yet conceive of peace itself negatively in non-war terms instead of positively as beginning a new, constructive phase of civilization." K. K. Kawakami, Japanese correspondent in Washington, declares that "from the Japanese point of view the London Conference was neither a success nor a failure, but something between the two." Vice Admiral J. Docteur of the French Navy writes: "France does not ask to be protected, but she could not consent to reduce her armaments under pressure from powers which do not wish to give her any guarantee of security." And Carlo Schanzer, an Italian Senator and former Foreign Minister, says that the cause of the failure to bring about a five-power agreement is "not only or principally on account of the insistence of Italy on the principle of naval parity with France, but also—indeed, chiefly—because of France's demand for a crushing naval superiority over Italy." Various phases of the treaty are discussed also by John D. Whitton of the Princeton School of International Studies and by Robert C. Binkley, Professor of History at Smith College.

In its June number, The Thinker begins its promised symposium on Humanism. John Dewey opens the discussion, writing on "What Humanism Means to Me." Before giving his own definition, however, Dr. Dewey describes Humanism as a "portmanteau word" into which "a great many incongruous meanings have been packed." He reviews briefly some of the various meanings that have been given to the word in the past and quotes Walter Pater, who said:

> The essence of Humanism is the belief that nothing which has ever interested living men and women can wholly lose its vitality—no language they have spoken, nor oracle beside which they have hushed their voices, no dreams which have once been entertained by actual human minds, nothing about which they have ever been passionate, or expended time and zeal.

Dr. Dewey adds that this is "far removed from the doctrine of restraint and negation that Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt have baptized by the same name." Dr. Dewey concludes his article by stating that Humanism means to him "an expansion, not a contraction, of human life, an expansion in which nature and the science of nature are made the willing servants of human good."

John Haynes Holmes continues the symposium with an article on "Humanism in Religion." He describes Humanism as being neither theism nor atheism, but "the religion of humanity," interpreting religion "in terms not of divine revelation but of human experience."

Jim Tully has been interviewing George Bernard Shaw, and the conversation between the two is reported in the June number of Vanity Fair. Mr. Tully describes Mr. Shaw as "the wittiest man in the world," which may be true enough, although there is nothing in the interview to support the statement. Mr. Shaw was, however, kind enough to laugh at one or two of Mr. Tully's jokes, and that always makes a good impression. The leading article in this issue of Vanity Fair is "Uncorking the Constitution," by Jay Franklin. This is a triumphant account of the wave of anti-prohibition sentiment which now appears to be sweeping the country. Another "wet" article is Corey Ford's "The Doubters of the American Revolution," his second contribution in support of Vanity Fair's Anti-Speakeasy League, which proposes to abolish the speakeasy by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, just as the Anti-Saloon League abolished the saloon by causing the amendment to be adopted. A number of prominent Americans have been invited to join the league, and some of them have replied, among them Senator Brookhart, who writes that if he ever joins such an organization it will be with a search warrant.

When you hear a cricket chirping merrily on your hearth or elsewhere you may know that it is a bachelor cricket serenading his lady love. The cricket does not chirp after he has acquired a mate—and for a very good reason: his wife won't let him. "The minute she becomes a wife she rends her husband's wings and breaks his fiddle, so as to put him definitely out of the running." At any rate, that is what Royal Dixon tells us in the American Magazine for June. His article is entitled "The Private Life of the Insects," and it is full of interesting information about the habits of ants, bees, locusts and other small creatures. He describes the agricultural and dairying pursuits of various species of ants, telling, for example, how he watched a colony of ants harvest a crop of rice. He tells of spinster ants and bees who act as nurses for the young of their species. But insects have their faults, too. Mr. Dixon tells of a swarm of bees discovering a cask of wine which had broken open. They immediately proceeded to get disgracefully drunk, guzzling and guzzling until they could no longer move their legs or wings, just like pre-Volstead humans.

The Rotarian for May appears in new typographical dress, presenting a greatly improved appearance. The opening article in this issue is "Will I Be Safe in Chicago?" by Floyd L. Bateman. It is addressed to Rotarians who may be hesitating as to the advisability of attending the Silver Anniversary Convention in that city beginning on June 23. While admitting that there are criminals in Chicago and that these do sometimes indulge in shooting, Mr. Bateman insists that "the average of such experience is actually less in Chicago than in many other cities." In another article, "Chicago—Rotary's Host in June," H. F. Harrington tells of the plans Chicago has made for the entertainment of its Rotarian visitors from all parts of the world.

exploration, for the great Barrier and the sea whose glacial shores have been the base of expeditions in the twentieth century bear his name. The huge volcanic mountains that look down upon the sea are known by the names of his ships, Erebus and Terror. The claims of Wilkes to new land were cavalierly rejected by Ross, but Dr. Mawson, leading the Australian Antarctic expedition, who is a discriminating critic, has placed land on his chart that he believes was seen by Wilkes. The American Geographical Society gives Wilkes credit for outlining "the phenomena of a continental margin for a distance of 1,800 miles." There is glory enough for all. Adelie Land, which Mawson in part explored, was undoubtedly the discovery of Captain d'Urville of the French Navy.

Having given an admirable description of "The Last Continent of Adventure" and done justice to early adventurers, Mr. Hayward takes up in turn the work of Scott, Shackleton, Amundsen, Mawson, Byrd and Wilkins in the twentieth century. Those who have read the two-volume narratives of these explorers crowded with details will testify to the accuracy and impartiality of Mr. Hayward's condensation. Nowhere is a dull paragraph. It is true that he has tragedy as well as comedy to deal with, and legitimate thrills are never wanting. Nothing of sentiment, of salient character, of beauty of the glacier and skyscape is lost in the author's story. The killer whales, seals, the sea lions and elephants are alive, and the quaint penguins are always a source of entertainment. The author acknowledges his indebtedness to Hayes's "Antarctica," a monumental work. Justice is done to Scott's first expedition with the Discovery, which was really a pioneer effort and drew from Sir Clements Markham the tribute: "Never has any polar expedition returned with so great a harvest of results."

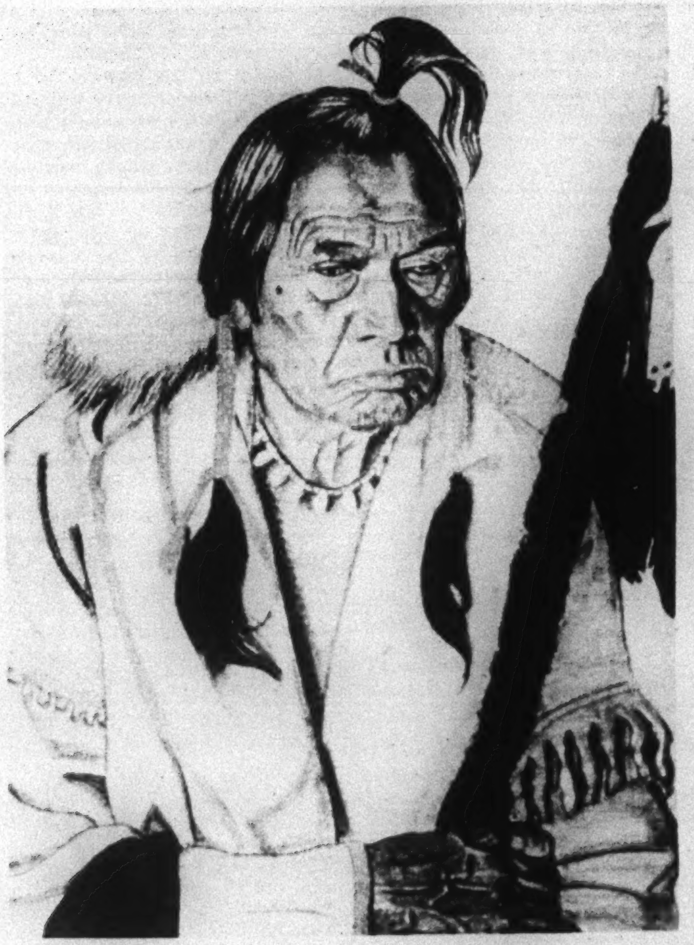
Of Sir Ernest Shackleton the author says that had he lived "in the days of Queen Elizabeth he might easily have shone in that famous company of mariners who laid the foundation of Britain's far-flung empire, for the sea was his highway, the unknown his loadstone." Shackleton took the discovery expedition as his model, "although he introduced innovations." He was wrong in his doubt of the value of dog transport, and the use of ponies and motor transportation was a blunder. Yet, in spite of handicaps, Shackleton in 1908 fought his way to within ninety-seven miles of the South Pole. With more rations he would have anticipated Amundsen. For both Scott (in his second discovery expedition) and Shackleton the Beardmore Glacier was a stupendous obstacle. Had Scott been able to make his base on the ice of the Bay of Whales, which he planned to do—he was frustrated by ice conditions—he would undoubtedly have reached the Pole by the same route later taken by Amundsen. No one admired Shackleton more than the Norwegian did. His tribute to the gallant attempt made by the Irishman was genuinely enthusiastic. Amundsen's conquest of the Pole, of course, lends itself to dramatic and picturesque treatment. A moving account of it is given. Amundsen is evidently a hero to the author. "The Tragedy of the Barrier" is the title given to the lamentable result of Scott's second expedition. "Amid the solitudes of the Ross Ice Barrier, many miles from land, is a lonely grave—perhaps the loneliest grave in all the world." Inadequate dog traction was the cause of the loss of Scott and his splendid little company of men who died with him. With such a supply of dogs as Amundsen had there would have been no question of failing rations and fuel. Scott's diary will be immortal. Liberal quotations are made from it. There is this summing up: "Scott, lying in a cairn on the Barrier, had in death the power to stir the heart of man."

At the head of the Mawson chapter is the dreadful saying of the Anglo-Australian explorers: "We had found an accursed country." More tragedy: men perishing on the "trail" and Mawson staggering back to his base, saved by a great brain and a stout heart. Hayes is quoted: "If Ross discovered his Barrier, Mawson discovered the Shackleton Shelf, scarcely less impressive." Dr. Mawson has been the most competent scientist of all the Antarctic explorers. Again Shackleton comes into the picture in his expedition to cross the continent from Weddell Sea to Ross Sea by way of the Pole. But the Endurance was crushed in the ice. For many weary days the crew camped on floes until at last Elephant Island was gained. There was the voyage of the ship's boat James Caird over a wilderness of stormy waters for hundreds of miles to South Georgia and the crossing of its mountain chain for help. Rescue came after several ships had failed to break through the pack to Elephant Island. What a story of adventure and how well it is told!

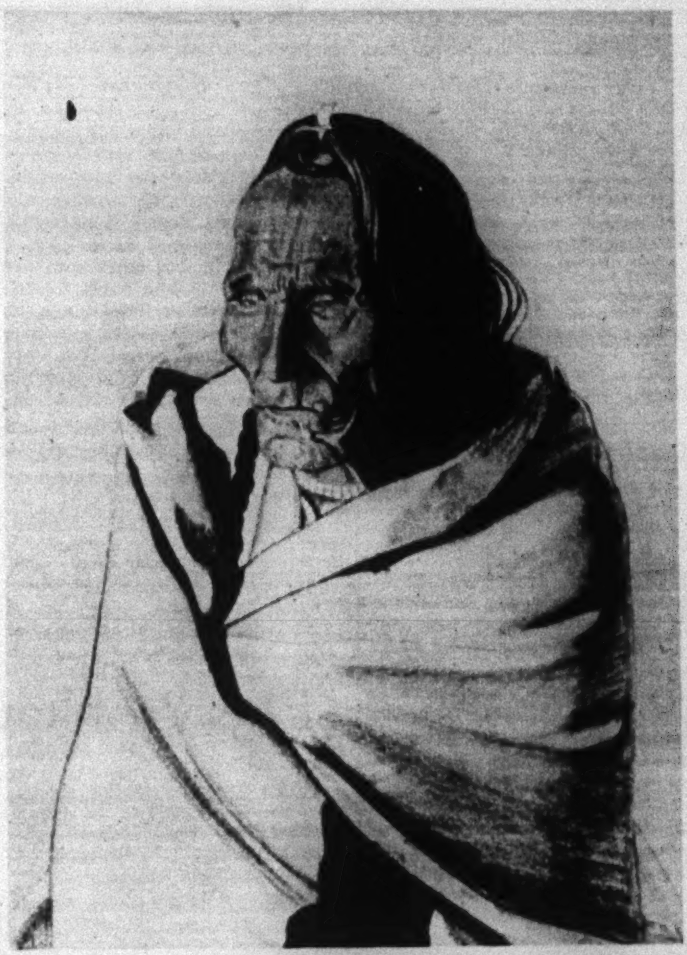
"Byrd's American Invasion" and the flying expeditions of Sir Hubert Wilkins, with which the book closes, are still fresh in the public mind. "Byrd left Antarctica laden with honors." He is returning to receive the homage of his delighted countrymen. To all who find adventure and discovery the best of reading Mr. Hayward's well written and timely book may be commended as an example of what such narrative should be.

Life Among the Blackfeet Indians Of the Northwest

In "The Sun God's Children," Mr. Schulz and Miss Donaldson Gather Much Interesting First-Hand Material



Big Wolf.



White Wolf.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Drawings by Winold Reiss for "The Sun God's Children."

THE SUN GOD'S CHILDREN. By James Willard Schulz and Jessie Louise Donaldson. With portraits by Winold Reiss. 255 pp. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. $3.

By NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT

TO the new literature of "the noble red man" must be added this book about the Blackfeet by lifelong friends of the tribe. Written particularly in response to the interest of tourists who visit the Glacier National Park and its Canadian counterpart, the Waterton Lakes National Park, it is a curious compound of dry ethnological and sociological information and stirring tales of personal adventure. Like Frank Linderman's "American," its purpose is to preserve the memory of the old days of the Indians.

The task which the authors set themselves was a hard one. They felt, apparently, that as the volume was a sort of guide book or compendium of information it must be all-embracing. As a result, they have reprinted extracts from journals of early explorers. They describe the origin and nature of various religious ceremonies. Finally, they detail the adventures of individual chiefs as young men.

Perhaps this mixture is what their public will want. But it falls between a truly "popular" work and a scientific treatise. Interesting as are the accounts of the early explorations and ceremonies, these seem to lack an air of authority. At the same time, they are too replete with details to be readily readable.

It results, therefore, that only the last third of the book has a wide appeal. This contains the stories of the old chiefs—stories put into simple English, translated apparently much as they were told to the writers. As in "American," the stories are of youthful adventures of war, horse stealing and personal privations. Good tales, they are, too, exciting, and at the same time reflecting the life of the Blackfeet before the white men came in to occupy their lands and enforce peace.

No wonder the old-timers look upon the new order as heavy handed. Gone are the days of buffalo hunts. Worse, still, gone are the days when an enemy was fair game, and when even boys in their 'teens took part in horse-raiding expeditions in which they were prepared to kill so as not themselves to be killed. Life is tame now that a ponderous justice settles quarrels without bloodshed and that manhunting is taboo.

So, for example, Chief Weasel Tail in reminiscing of his youth gives a series of hair-raising escapes and adventures in which he succeeded in "counting coup" on his enemies. Horse stealing furnished almost as much excitement as war—stealing the enemies' horses, which was a favorite pastime. There was an element of sportsmanship about it, too, and the ideal was to steal the best horses rather than mere "plugs." On one of these expeditions Weasel Tail and his comrades came on a band of Crows too large to fight. So they hid near the Crow camp till night and then sallied forth to take the "buffalo horses" which were the fastest and most cherished and so were tethered near the tents of the owners.

It is very dangerous, that taking of horses out of an enemy camp. Each time we went in for them we went well knowing that we might not come out alive. At any time we were likely to be discovered and shot down. The second time we went in, as we were approaching the lodge to which two big gray horses were tied, their ropes secured to the pegs of the lodge skin, we heard a deep, heavy cough within it, and stopped and lay down flat at the edge of a not high growth of sagebrush. And just in time, for a man came out of the lodge, stood staring this way and that way, went to the two horses, examined their ropes and then went back into the lodge. We lay right where we were for some time, then went to another part of the camp; heard heavy snoring in a lodge near which three horses were tied; we took them.

Once out of the camp it was necessary to make a quick getaway, as the Crows would find the trail and follow it. But by changing horses and riding hard it was possible to make the most of the lead and so escape without further adventure.

Through these stories runs a strong belief in the supernatural, and in dreams and spirits good and bad. The man who possessed "good medicine"—cynics would describe him as being lucky and "throwing a good bluff"—was looked up to by his fellows. In fairness to these leaders it must be admitted that their belief in themselves and their gods was great, and that it fortified them to many a deed of rare courage. Nor did the leaders shirk responsibility. They took upon themselves to prevent foolish escapades by foolhardy youngsters, to advise on methods of attack, to plan and lead expeditions where their word meant life or death for their followers. They may have had their moments of faltering in the face of the danger, but never let on and never deserted their comrades in emergencies. Primitive standards, perhaps, but not without qualities of nobility.

As in "American," the religious and moral note is strong. In fact, the Indians' reliance on the Great Spirit—the Blackfeet happened to worship the sun—is evident at every turn. At the same time, the rigor of the training through which their children were put developed to the utmost such traits of character as fortitude, self-control and courage. Theirs was a hard life, but one which demanded the utmost of the human character. In fact, their white conquerors seem soft and godless in comparison.

Not the least merit of this book are the drawings by Winold Reiss. Following the example of E. A. Burbank, who was one of the first to make uncolored crayon portraits of Indian heads, Mr. Reiss has made studies of individual chiefs that exemplify the Burbank method at its best. This field is as yet but little touched. Its possibilities are evident by a glance at Mr. Reiss's drawings.

The Twentieth Century Revolt Against Dualism

Professor Lovejoy's Survey of the Movement Becomes a Rebellion Against It

THE REVOLT AGAINST DUALISM. An Inquiry Concerning the Existence of Ideas. By Arthur O. Lovejoy. 325 pp. New York: W. W. Norton. $4.

By AXTON CLARK

IN "The Revolt Against Dualism," Dr. A. O. Lovejoy, Professor of Philosophy in the Johns Hopkins University, has achieved a monumental volume. It augments the rank of outstanding contemporary contributions in the philosophical field.

The topic of Dualism is one of considerable present interest. The whole Neo-Humanist controversy, which in the realm of intellectual fads has apparently become the successor to Freudism or Behaviorism, has centred attention on the problem of the differentiation between the natural world and the world of mind. But so much that has of late been poured out along these lines suffers from dilettantism and primitivism that Dr. Lovejoy's acute discussion comes like a healthy north wind dispersing intellectual clouds.

Not that "The Revolt Against Dualism" is a contribution to the literature of Neo-Humanism. It is concerned with the elucidation of the fundamentals of the mind-matter problem which both the pros and the antis in the Humanist fracas for the most part so nimbly neglect. More than that, Dr. Lovejoy has limited himself to two questions, the vicissitudes of which in recent thought he follows through with care, comprehensiveness and accuracy. The book accordingly stands as the antithesis of amateurish or slipshod thinking.

"The last quarter-century, it may confidently be predicted," says Dr. Lovejoy," will have for future historians of philosophy a distinctive interest and instructiveness as the Age of the Great Revolt against Dualism." It is to the history, scrutiny and evaluation of this rebellion in favor of some sort of Monism—the doctrine that the universe is single rather than dual in its ultimate nature—that the volume is devoted.

Engagingly enough, the author's own intention and conclusions are dualistic, yet this never interferes with the accuracy of his analysis and the dispassionateness with which arguments are tested, and accepted or rejected. Though the title "The Revolt Against Dualism" indicates the main historico-critical content of the book, it might in a more profound sense have been called "A Revolt Against Monism."

This kind of dispassionateness, pressing forward toward definite conclusions, yet always considering the rights and validities of opposing viewpoints, is one of the crowning glories of both philosophy and science. Where it is absent, one has every reason to suspect one is dealing with pseudo-philosophy or pseudo-science. The social character of intellectual inquiry, the precautions and the tentative hypotheses, the reservations and qualifications in conclusion, which tend to irk any one impatiently leaping to immature results rather than attempting to fit his thought adequately to the rich and awesome nature of reality—all these have rarely been given so classically clear a statement as this one to be found in Dr. Lovejoy's preface:

> Philosophy seems to me essentially a collective and cooperative business. Effective cooperation among philosophers consists, it is true, primarily in disagreement. For, given a sufficiently well defined problem, philosophy can really get forward with it only by bringing together in their logical inter-connection all the considerations which have occurred, or are likely to occur, to acute and philosophically initiated minds as significantly pertinent to that problem. These considerations will always be numerous, they will always, during the progress of any philosophical inquiry, be conflicting, and they must be contributed by many minds of diverse types and different training and preconceptions. But no typical and, so to say, normal consideration can with safety be left unconsidered, if the philosopher's distinctive but difficult duty of logical circumspection is to be observed, and if the joint inquiry is to be brought to a critically reasoned and convincing result—a result which may fairly objectively be said to be more probable than any alternative, at least in the light of the existing state of empirical knowledge, and of the relevant reflections which have thus far presented themselves to the human mind. The true procedure of philosophy as a science—as distinct from the philosophic idiosyncrasies of individuals—is thus that of a Platonic dialogue on a grand scale, in which the theses, proposed proofs, objections, rejoinders, of numerous interlocutors are focused upon a given question, and the argument gradually shapes itself* * * to a conclusion.

Yet this dispassionateness in no way detracts from the vividness of the drama with which "The Revolt Against Dualism" is concerned. It rather sets it off and enhances the opposing forces and their interactions by showing them as much as possible in their power and their weakness, rising and sinking, destroying and establishing, overcoming and affirming.

Two things tend to obscure the actual nature of philosophy from the general reader, and both in a manner are paradoxes. The first is the apparent abstractness of careful thought: yet once the initial effort of grasping thoroughly defined conceptions is made, these prove to be as definite, manageable constituents of the world as any tree or dynamo. The second is the extraordinary difficulty of seeing reality as it is, even in its most common and habitual forms.

It is, to give an illustration, perhaps not familiar to the general reader that in normal vision objects lose their green and red hues as they move from the point of the central focus of sight toward the side, and that just before an object passes out of the field of vision it entirely ceases to have color and is seen in black and white or grey. This phenomenon is happening, whenever their eyes are open in daylight, to all persons not blind or color-blind. Yet we are so used to thinking everything we see is always seen with the characteristics of what is full in the focus of eyesight that it is difficult to discern these alterations of hue unless an object whose color is unknown to the person seeing is brought into his field of vision from the side; whereupon he will discover to his surprise that he cannot see the color of the object until it is well along toward the centre of his focus of sight, and that he will be able to identify the hue of something blue or yellow further to the side than he can make out something green or red

The former of these obstacles has to be overcome before the true quality of Dr. Lovejoy's "Revolt Against Dualism" emerges. For the volume presents the drama of a campaign and strategy lying in the realm of thought. And the latter of the above points enters to give zest and mystery to the situation. For the opposing campaigners are not seeking to fight each other down. They all, including the author and historian, are trying to follow the surprisingly arduous path of seeing the world for what it is, of penetrating to the final character of a universe whose surface is not recalcitrant to the manipulations of agriculture, industry, commerce, and whose depths yield themselves symbolically to the faith of the religious mystic.

The fundamental problems involved in the campaign concern the differentiation of the world into a physical and a mental level, a world of matter and a world of ideas, as well as the distinction between our thoughts and the things which our thoughts are about, and the question as to the extent to which our thoughts present, represent, symbolize, mediate their objects. It is in this double sense that the volume bears the sub-title, "An Inquiry Concerning the Existence of Ideas."

The thinkers of the seventeenth century, particularly Descartes, established a dualistic position in basic matters; and it is against this tradition that the modern revolt has been made. A passion for unity and simplicity has sought to reduce all qualities of existence, physical and mental, to one level, and has wished to reach reality directly, without the interposition of subjective ideas.

So Dr. Lovejoy's story of the struggle starts with a notably clear account of "Cartesian Dualism and Natural Dualism," which merges into the story of the rebellion. "It was the bold raising of the standard of revolt by William James in his famous essay "Does Consciousness Exist?" twenty-six years ago, and by G. E. Moore in his "Refutation of Idealism," a year earlier, that gave the revolutionary movement its first great impetus in America and Great Britain respectively.* * *" Gradually we follow through "The First Phase of the Revolt and Its Outcome"—which was virtual collapse.

"The Second Phase" is conditioned by the resurgence of certain nineteenth century doctrines and by the "supposed implications" of the new physics, especially of parts of the theory of relativity. The doctrines involved in this phase of the revolt come under the head of "Objective Relativism." In "The Outcome of the Second Phase" they are given a careful scrutiny which leads to a brace of masterly studies of individual thinkers, "Mr. Whitehead and the Denial of Simple Location" and "Mr. Bertrand Russell and the Unification of Mind and Matter."

This is followed by a direct discussion of "Dualism and the Physical World," and the volume closes with "The Nature of Knowing as a Natural Event" which offers the final grounds for Dr. Lovejoy's resolutely dualistic answer to both his fundamental questions—that is, for his revolt against the revolt.

Throughout, in spite of the fact that the author is tending toward definite conclusions, his method of approach is not the surging synthesis of speculation used by Whitehead in his recent "Process and Reality," nor that of a step by step determination of empirical premises, but of the following through of alternative hypotheses to their logical conclusions. And it is this which gives one the crystalline sense of intellectual drama, once one has penetrated and come to grips with the subject matter and its lordly series of attempts to wrest understanding from a bafflingly secretive reality—not the reality of mere abstract thought, but concrete reality, living, moving, existing in and around us.

This is no place for a technical appraisal of Dr. Lovejoy's points. One can only say that, whatever one's agreements or disagreements, the book remarkably combines transparent articulateness with subtle argumentation. "The Revolt Against Dualism" is a consummately able exposition and criticism of the implication concerning the status of mind and ideas to be drawn from the most important recent philosophical and physical doctrines.

A History of Cooperative News-Gathering

HISTORY OF COOPERATIVE NEWS-GATHERING IN THE UNITED STATES. By Victor Rosewater. 379 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $3.50.

By ALLEN SINCLAIR WILL

THE cooperative gathering of news by The Associated Press, The United Press and other agencies, one of the most striking examples of effective organization on a large scale which America has contributed to world experience, is the result of a long process of development which deserves historical treatment. Much light on the struggles of early and rudimentary news organizations against physical obstacles, and their perhaps even more strenuous struggles with each other, is to be found in the memoirs of Melville E. Stone and in some of the more recently published histories of journalism. But the subject is worthy of well-knit and complete consideration in a balanced narrative, which is given in the present volume by Victor Rosewater, formerly editor of The Omaha Bee.

Mr. Rosewater's competency to undertake the task will not be disputed. His membership representation for more than twenty-five years in the old Associated Press of Illinois and its successor, The Associated Press of New York, gave him a first-hand view of the operation of news collecting as practiced by them and, perhaps, more valuable still for his purpose, personal contact with the big men who brought the system to its present state. He has also had access to original papers preserved by his father, who was first an old-time telegrapher and later an influential editor.

Even had Mr. Rosewater come in the guise of a special pleader for one news organization or another in a field where rivalries have been intense, his contribution would have been valuable, doubtless, as giving new light. It is much more valuable because he falls into the objective rôle of the newspaper commentator which is natural to him, bestowing his space and his judgments with an impartial hand on each important unit in the group from the days of Samuel Topliff's coffee house distribution of news in Boston to the latest accessions, including the Consolidated Press Association and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He has emphasized further his viewpoint as a historian by linking the development of combinations for news-gathering with the progress of the means of communication upon which they have been dependent. He writes:

> Passing in review the successive advances from rowboat to radio, no one can fail to realize what a tremendous leap has been taken in the realm of news-gathering. How little of the future may be foreseen at any moment is well illustrated by the fact that in his history of the telegraph, Dr. Alexander Jones, the first general agent of the first Associated Press, insisted that the only hope of carrying foreign news across the ocean by electric current rested in the construction of a transcontinental line that would cross Bering Strait and enter the Siberian back door. And this Alaskan telegraph was being actively promoted up to the very instant of final success with the Atlantic cable.

In turn Mr. Rosewater treats of the gathering of news for merchants' exchanges in the early part of the nineteenth century, the combinations for collecting marine news, the "pony expresses" which preceded the telegraph, the orderly arrangement of transmission by means of the Morse system to attain something like stability and dependability, the solution of problems of Civil War news and the rise of greater news organisms of general scope which followed that war.

All of the difficulties encountered at successive stages of this progress were more complicated here than in European countries because of the size of the territory to be covered and the differing situations in regions remote from each other.

The most interesting and at the same time most important pages of the narrative are those concerned with the prolonged conflict in the '90s of the last century between the old Associated Press, with its subordinate, allied or harmonious organizations designated as "New York," "Western," "Illinois," "Southern," &c., and the old United Press, to which the present United Press has no relation. This strife, led on the respective sides by daring and able men, including Stone and Walter P. Phillips, backed by publishers possessing large resources, was wasteful and sometimes destructive.

Out of this welter The Associated Press emerged victorious, though not without its wounds, and became the non-profit organization which it is today, intrenched in its legal rights but facing new competition from the present United Press, the International News Service and a growing number of other agencies and feature syndicates, which has spurred it, and them as well, to redoubled vigor.

In all the competition, it is fortunate that the public interest, which is, of course, paramount as to news collection, has suffered little, if any. It would seem that Jefferson's view of the necessity of newspapers in a democratic government, as furnishing the raw materials for reflection and opinion, has been borne out by the general recognition that truth and fairness were the bedrocks upon which alone enduring prosperity for news organizations could be built. There have been and are lapses in practice but most observers will be disposed to agree that the general character of the cooperative news agencies in the United States was never as high as it is now.

It is the belief of Mr. Rosewater that the present competition is likely to be lessened in the future by some method which will reduce the increasing duplication of effort. He writes:

> Complete merger seems hardly practicable, were it desirable, which is not conceded, but it is not difficult to believe that the movement to eliminate waste in newspaper-making will effectuate, eventually, a much closer union of the news-gathering alliances. With an earnest purpose, coupled with a discontinuance of mutual suspicion, a working accord would materialize. Whether this be proximate or remote, the service grows more and more essential to the modern daily newspaper, its scope more and more varied, its tendency toward standardization more pronounced, its force for informing and thus directing public opinion more potent.

Mr. Rosewater has performed more than a service for the group embraced in the general title of the American press. His service is equally to the constantly growing body of readers who are taking an interest in newspaper production and the life that goes with it as an institution of the times, worthy of observation on the ground of intrinsic interest as well as for the special importance in a republic of the functions of newspapers.

On the Big Game Trail In Central Africa

Four Travelers Come Out of the Bush With Tales of Their Adventures

Lion Carrying Off a Zebra.

The Illustrations on This Page Are From "The Roaring Veldt."

AFRICAN HORIZONS. By John Cudahy. Illustrated with drawings by H. B. Rountree and with photographs by the author. 159 pp. New York: Duffield & Co. $3.

THE ROARING VELDT. By Gretchen Cron. Illustrated with photographs by the author and a map. 286 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $5.

WANDERINGS IN CENTRAL AFRICA. By Dugald Campbell. Illustrated with photographs and a map. 278 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $5.

JUNGLE PORTRAITS. By Delia J. Akeley. Illustrated with original photographs. 251 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.50.

By GREGORY MASON

THE first two books listed above are by big game hunters. Both Mr. Cudahy and Mrs. Cron see Africa as an adventure. They "do" Africa as one might "do" Chinatown, or a parachute leap. They are primarily interested in their own emotions and as travel records. Therefore, their writings are less interesting than those of Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Akeley, who are too busy observing what is going on in the minds of natives and animals and insects to count their own heartbeats and goose pimples.

Big game hunting, which is rapidly devastating the bush and veldt of Africa, is sufficiently condemned, as a matter of fact, in Mrs. Cron's own account of how her husband shot his first elephant:

> There lay a body which had taken perhaps a hundred years or more to be built up to its present splendor. How suddenly it had passed from life into death! I think I experienced the sensations that attack even the veteran hunter in spite of the fact that he has brought satisfactorily to an ending the supreme adventure the African wilderness has to offer.

Now, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Cron had a much more "supreme adventure" when her husband and brother came down with severe attacks of malaria, their lives being saved by her energy and foresight in getting them out of the bush in the nick of time and by her courage and devotion in nursing them afterward when she herself was running a temperature.

The truth about this big game hunting is reflected in Mrs. Akeley's pertinent sympathy for the "poor, persecuted lion," in Mr. Campbell's condemnation of slaughtering animals with high-powered rifles except for purposes of "feeding hungry natives in famine time" and in his commendation of the sportsmanship of the Arabs who hunt the elephant and rhinoceros from horseback with lances. He himself used this primitive arm against the buffalo, considered by many authorities the most dangerous beast in Africa. Most Americans who stay at home and try to guard the natural resources of their own country will applaud Mrs. Akeley's statement that "the natives of Africa have a better right to the game than the white man * * * who hunts for the sheer joy of killing. Like the much maligned lion, the native kills only when he is hungry, and then only enough to satisfy his needs and the needs of his family."

It is only fair to Mr. Cudahy and Mrs. Cron to add that they did as much hunting with the camera as with the rifle, and apparently with better success. The former's photographs of wild animals are good, the latter's remarkably good. Mrs. Cron writes in a pleasant, straightforward style; Mr. Cudahy has a six cylinder sense of humor that must be a great asset in the bush and a knack for seeing things vividly that is invaluable in writing about it all afterward. Mr. Rountree's drawings for "African Horizons" look as if they belong and were not just tacked on.

To most of us, people are more interesting than animals. And that is one reason why it is so satisfactory to travel with Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Akeley. They seem to know the natives, even to the variations in the way different tribes smell.

> The Bantu black is the true prototype and unspoiled counterpart of the American Negro [says Mr. Campbell.] He is a real song-bird, whose melodies range the whole gamut of human life. Without music the African can neither live nor die, nor can he be buried. To the accompaniment of an old biscuit-tin or a couple of sticks, the gunwale of the canoe, or the leaves of the forest, any or all can be made to give forth a series of barbaric sounds which will set in motion not only the Negro's voice, but his feet and every bit of his body.

Speaking of the natives in general, Mrs. Akeley says that

> The wistful and plaintive note that appeals to us so much in the "spiritual" is lacking in Africa. These people of the desert and jungle are not longing for any sweet chariot to swing low. Neither are they indulging in jazz or the blues. They are filled with a simple, free joy that is the hardest emotion for us to understand or feel.

Mr. Campbell spent a good deal of time among cannibals, who still exist near the Nile-Congo Divide, in the inner regions of the Gaboons and Cameroons, parts of Southern and Northern Nigeria and in the Niger delta. He points out that in much of Africa where a chicken is a chicken and a goat is a goat a human being is "meat." Fascinating are his stories of feasts of "black beef" or "baby beef," of people who eat their dead friends and relatives in order to assimilate their virtues, of Bakasanshi ghouls who dig up and eat bodies and run about howling like hyenas. Although he reports tourist travel becoming increasingly easy in Africa he believes it will be many centuries before the primitive heart of the people of the interior will be tamed, if ever. He finds Islam making no headway in Central Africa, finds the natives under French and British rule reasonably satisfied in the more remote districts, but reports that in such white man's settlements as Capetown the hard and fast drawing of the color line is working grave injustice and inflicting a wound which will be "beyond all remedy" unless the British soon admit his contention that "British justice should be color blind."

Mrs. Akeley does not confine herself within the usual lion-rhino-elephant complex of the big game hunter, albeit she knows these creatures much better than he ever will. Her visit to Lake Hannington to hunt flamingoes with the camera is alone worth the price of the book. She finds the study of the crocodile "more enlightening and fascinating" than bombarding "the poor, persecuted lion," and she herself, whether with her late husband, Carl Akeley, or whether all alone in the bush with her faithful black boys, has the patience and determination of the real student. Thus she saw what no one else has ever seen, a crocodile kill a great turtle by spinning the amphibian through the air to crack its shell against a rock. And she saw enough of the big saurians to feel justified in leaning toward the conclusion that they normally kill their prey with their teeth, never first stunning it with their muscular tails, as some naturalists and hunters have been inclined to believe.

Her studies of the pigmies (who come into the world, by the way, as large as the babies of normal people) have a distinct scientific value which does not prevent her writing about them in a terse dramatic style that will hold any reader. Her story of how, unattended by any white companion, she joined the pigmies in a hunt for a wounded elephant is a masterpiece. The pigmies had only primitive weapons, and it was a long, wearisome struggle before the great tusker died from the wounds inflicted by poisoned spears. Then,

> when the pigmies had gorged to the limit of their capacity they crawled inside the body of the elephant and went to sleep. Terrified at being left alone, I threw sticks into the air so they would fall upon the elephant's side and keep them awake. When this ruse failed, I screamed and pretended I was a leopard. This brought them to the fireside with their spears in their hands, and there they remained until the welcome daylight appeared.

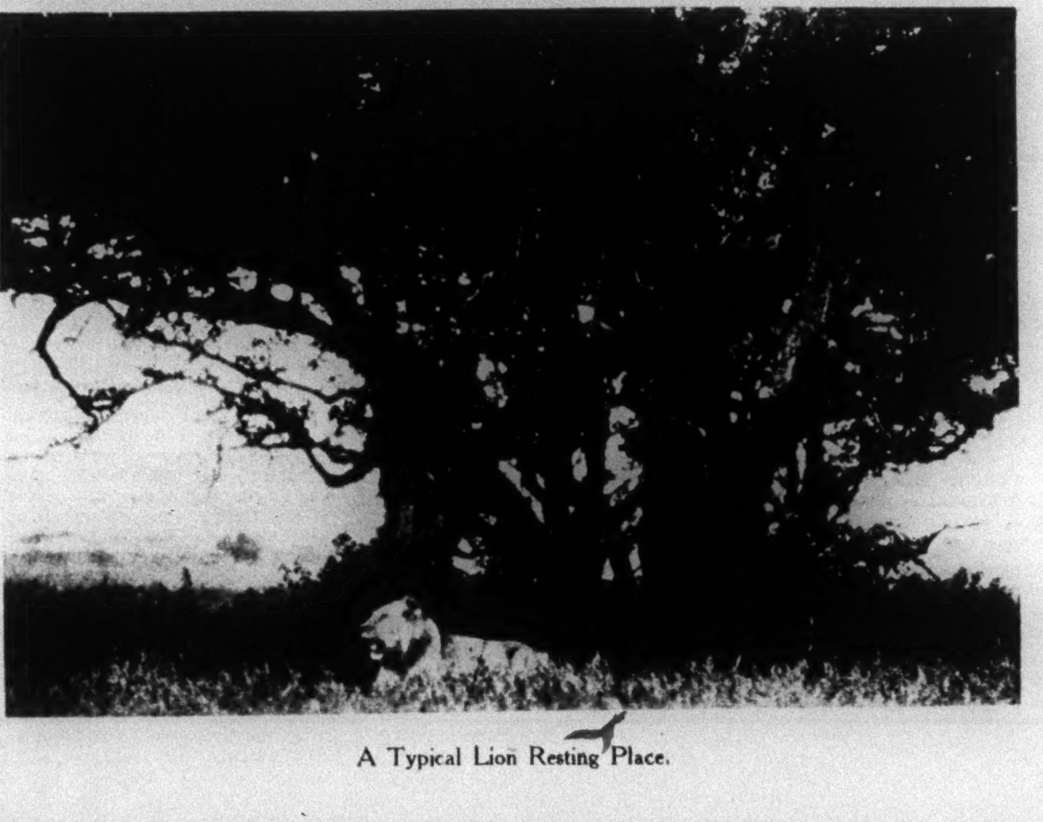
What a woman, what a woman!

The Problem of Mexican Immigration

MEXICAN IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES. A Study of Human Migration and Adjustment. By Manuel Gamio. 262 pp. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. $3.

MEXICAN immigration has assumed such proportions in recent years that it has attracted the anxious attention of both governments and aroused the opposition of labor in this country. But the problem has arisen so recently and has grown so rapidly that it has had very little exact and informed study. Mr. Gamio's account of the results of the year's investigation he has given it under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council comes therefore at a timely moment and carries the importance which, in addition to its able character, the need for it gives. Mr. Gamio, a Mexican born and bred, who has done much post-graduate study at Columbia and has since been a member of the faculty of the University of Mexico, and is now Magistrate of the Supreme Council of Defense and Social Prevention of that country, brought to his task knowledge of conditions in both countries and sympathetic understanding of the social forces and economic needs involved. Although considerably handicapped by the difficulty, sometimes the impossibility, of getting in Mexico much of the material he desired, he has made a strikingly broad and inclusive investigation that throws light on many phases of the immigration not usually considered in such researches. His report is a very human document. It pays attention not only to the numbers affected and the economic factors involved, but considers also the cultural backgrounds of the immigrants in the regions of Mexico, whence they came, the effect which their sojourn in the United States has upon them, their mental development, their religion, their reaction to the new conditions under which they live while in this country and other matters.

Mr. Gamio has done his best to collect dependable statistics as to the extent of the immigration from Mexico, but has found that there is a difference of almost half a million between Mexican and American figures. His conclusion is that unchecked permanent immigration is undesirable for both countries, notwithstanding the demand for Mexican labor in the Southwest, but that transient immigration, flowing back and forth between the two, will benefit both. His survey of the whole question is rich in varied information and makes a welcome addition to the heretofore meager literature on this subject.



A Typical Lion Resting Place.

Notes on Rare Books

WHEN in our national pride we celebrate the discovery of America, we never stop to think of all the trouble Columbus caused the early sixteenth century map-makers. Earnest fellows all, anxious to arrive at the truth about this globe and its geography, they were most unworldly men and quite easily misled. Working in the dark for the most part, with vague conjecture to guide them and a dependence upon Ptolemy and garbled versions of Marco Polo's account, they were building up strange conceptions of the unexplored regions of the earth. A little thing like Columbus's discoveries and his belief that they were some part of Eastern Asia, was enough to throw their unstable edifice still further out of plumb and to delay the progress of geography some seventy years. It is time one pitied the lowly cartographer. But at least one of them, Waldseemüller, managed to retaliate, however inadvertently. By assigning to the new lands the name of Amerigo Vespucci, he robbed Columbus of no small measure of his glory. It was not until 1566 that the confusion created by Columbus was dissolved and the separation of Asia and America became complete. In that year one Bolognino Zaltieri, a Venetian printer of maps, issued what purported to be his map of North America, showing for the first time, so far as we know, the Strait of Anian dividing the two continents.

The whole history of this idea of a waterway separating Asia and America, its antecedents, the source of the theory and the responsibility for its promulgation, are discussed in detail in Dr. George E. Nunn's privately printed "Origin of the Strait of Anian Concept." The edition is limited to 200 copies, for sale at $2 each by George H. Beans, Box 251, Glenside, Pa., a well-known collector of seventeenth century maps of America printed in Italy. He owns the copy of the Zaltieri map reproduced as a frontispiece. It is without date or imprint and it bears every indication of being a very early impression. Apart from its historical value the map repays study for what it reveals of the crude notion of America held by cartographers of the period. The most obvious distortion is that of Labrador, which has a dangerous bias in the direction of Greenland. Whatever was most familiar at the time is prominently displayed and labeled, such as the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde islands. There is a sort of constricted Gulf of Mexico, but it will serve. As a matter of fact, it is in our impression the best clue we have to the map's identity, the chief indication that this would be North America.

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DR. NUNN covers considerable ground in his splendid little volume, in fact, he covers the whole earth. That might not have been such a tremendous feat for the cartographical acrobats of the early 1500's. But to unravel their errors of fact and fancy is no mean task. Dr. Nunn is already familiar to us for the admirable handling of his theme in the "Roselli Oval World Map." Here again he has acquitted himself extremely well and produced another useful work of first-rate quality. His text is enriched with innumerable references to authorities consulted and some of the maps described are reproduced. The subject is esoteric and difficult, the details in the main abstruse, but its importance for showing the development of ideas about the New World and the problems that beset the early explorers, their uncertainty and dark guesses, make it worthy of our attention. We shall consider briefly the various aspects of the problem in the order taken by Dr. Nunn and record some of the outstanding features of his essay.

The first part of the book is devoted to a study of the beginnings of the idea of the separation of Asia and America. The conception had its origin in the blending of the two kinds of accounts, those of Asiatic and those of American explorations. Marco Polo's regions were represented on the map as adding 60 degrees of mainland to Ptolemy's 180 degrees of the known world. The island of Zipango (Japan) added 30 degrees more to the Far East, making the total extent of the known world 270 degrees from the prime meridian through the Canary Islands. This combination of Ptolemy and Marco Polo is best known through the Behaim globe of 1492. When Columbus on his first voyage failed to find Zipango at the estimated distance, he was threatened with mutiny by his crew. When later he found Cuba some 1,100 leagues from the Canaries, he sought Zipango further east, and in this way identified Esnañola as Zipango. Acceptance of Columbus's claims meant the rejection of Ptolemy's degree value and gave rise to eight types of early sixteenth century maps, which Dr. Nunn has classified. Until after Magellan's voyage most mapmakers preferred the Waldseemüller type. But his 1507 map was the one that caused the greatest confusion by representing both Ptolemaic and Columbian ideas and showing America as somehow a part of Asia.

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AFTER Columbus's fourth voyage the search continued for twenty years for a strait he had expected to find between the New World and the mainland of Asia. But before 1530 the idea of a strait leading into the South Sea was generally abandoned until after 1550, when it took another form in the search for a northwest passage. Magellan's voyage was held by Johann Schöner to prove that South America was a peninsula from the mainland of Asia. The Schöner maps almost displaced all other conceptions of world geography between 1523 and 1560. Then came the modification of the map due to the explorations north of Mexico in search of the wealth of Cathay. There were Narvaez, Cabeca de Vaca, De Soto, Alarcon, Cabrillo and Coronado. Cartographers had to remove Cathay and other Asiatic countries and cities from Mexico and New Spain.

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MEANWHILE Zipango, having been discovered by three Portuguese sailors, began to reappear on maps as an entity separate from Española. Oviedo expressed his belief in 1546 that America was no part of Asia. Sir Humphrey Gilbert noted the absence of the fauna of Asia in America, a fact of very great significance in advancing the idea that the two continents were not joined. Cabot's attempt to find a northeast passage around the north of Europe to China was necessarily based upon the same theory. But it was twenty years more before the search turned in the other direction in quest of a northwest passage. It was from the Gastaldi School of Cartography, if not from Gastaldi himself, that we have the first map known to us showing the Strait of Anian. The conception belongs to a period of transition in geographical ideas. At the same time the practice was common among cartographers to reprint earlier maps in slightly rehabilitated form for a long time after the period for which they were intended. Marinelli offers a hypothesis, which Dr. Nunn is inclined to accept, to account for the responsibility for the conception of the strait. Gastaldi was the real "inventor"; Gastaldi also made a world map showing the strait in 1562, but no copy of that map is known to exist; Zaltieri's map is a copy of a portion of this lost Gastaldi map.

New Books of Poetry

BALM IN GILEAD. *By Helene Mullins. 98 pp. New York: Harper & Bros.* $2.

WHEN a few years ago poems signed by Miss Mullins began to appear in periodicals it became quickly apparent that a poet of rare discernment and an artist of promise had appeared on the scene. This promise has never been belied by Miss Mullins in her subsequent work, which has, on the contrary, increased in profundity, in range and in perfectness of execution. So much so, indeed, that one now has come to watch for a collection of verse from her pen, well knowing it will not disappoint. The latest such book, the poet's third, bears the title of a sonnet-sequence which forms part of the contents, "Balm in Gilead."

One might quote any unit from this sequence and it would not fall greatly behind any other unit, so high a level does the poet reach and maintain. Yet if one be more to be singled out than another it is this:

Boast not your unassailable purity,
O soul that in the midst of life has stood
Indifferent and aloof; accordingly
As you have shunned the struggle, neither good
Nor evil shall descend to fertilize
You that are doomed forever to remain
Fallow and fruitless. Having been too wise
To risk disorder and defeat and pain,
Now is extracted from you by the just,
Inevitable law, the right to make
Your home upon this earth; within you, death
Shall sit and brood, and through the deepening rust,
The drowsy blood may not arise, nor slake
The thirst for life behind the failing breath.

It is not too much to say that this sonnet, in its reading of life, in its distinguished phrasing, its subtle use of the caesura to give dramatic sharpness to the lines (a use too rarely understood by many who essay this difficult form) its subtle balancing of vowels and consonants to bring cut their tonal values and tonal variations, measurably approaches the mastery of Rossetti in his "House of Life" series. For those who find the involuted niceties of the sonnet form an unfailing source of poetic pleasure, this example from Miss Mullins's rich store will be a cherished piece.

But Helene Mullins can write in lighter vein when she desires—although one would never regard her work as a whole as other than finely serious. By way of illustration we instance the sestet from a sonnet called "Lady Loses Her Lover."

You will recover in a day or two,
Rise and go graciously to meet your friends,
Laughing to hear them say how young you seem,
Wearing a gown of periwinkle blue.
For such capricious ladies grief soon ends,
And life flows onward like a pleasant dream.

And is this so much in lighter vein as appears on the surface? Clearly it is not; and there is a shaft of irony behind the softer words.

Miss Mullins has a pleasing liking for many forms; one will find in the book an experiment in Sapphics, the chant royal, the sestina and the double sestina. Such avidity for utilizing all the varied methods which engaged the elder poets attests the poetic curiosity and imagination Miss Mullins brings to her work. But we leave "Balm in Gilead" to the reader, satisfied that its power will make an impression both deep and lasting.

A BRAVERY OF EARTH. *By Richard Eberhart. 127 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.* $2.

It is not often that a young man writes a lengthy philosophical poem, and still less often that a publisher risks presenting one. Yet we believe the publishers of "A Bravery of Earth," by Richard Eberhart, to have been well advised.

In his poem Mr. Eberhart, who is an American residing in Europe, and first receiving publication in England, is seeking to find a reading of life, a clue to life's meaning. We cannot reproduce in his own words enough of his work to bring out his results, but we quote what stands as the epilogue to his poem, although it might better have been printed as prologue and program:

Into the first awareness trembling,
Girded with mortality;
Into the second awareness plunging,
Impaled upon mentality;
Into the third awareness coming
To understand in men's action
Mankind's desire and destiny,
Youth lies buried and man stands up
In a bravery of earth.

Put more prosaically, the child is content with sensory experience. Next he becomes aware of his mental powers and tries by thinking to solve the riddle of his existence. Last he links himself with men in action, and thereby discovers that the totality of men's acts is that which is designated as life. The poem as a whole might be termed the metaphysics of behaviorism. Hitherto behaviorism has been a doctrine limited to psychology.

If we are to have philosophic poetry—and it is the conviction of the present writer that we have too little poetry with serious thought behind it—two questions are asked of the poet. One is: How convicing is his intellectual result? The second: Is his verse of high order? We answer the first question, as applied to Mr. Eberhart, that his argument is cogent. The second, that he has written excellent poetry, but not poetry of the highest excellence. We are, however, convinced his "Bravery of Earth" merits serious atten-

(Continued on Page 23)

John Macy Discusses Eve's Daughters

ABOUT WOMEN. By John Macy. 314 pp. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.50.

By ISABEL PROUDFIT

THIS book, as the author specifically says in the first chapter, is addressed to men, and its message to them is: Let there be less domination by women. The rest of the book is taken up with explaining why women do not deserve to wield this domination.

It is not, as the author points out, that he is "against women." It is merely that he is "against the wrong kind of thing women are trying to make of themselves," and "against the feeble, flabby-minded fellows men are permitting women to make of them." These, then, are the evils in modern life which he sets out energetically to correct by forensic means.

His method of argument is categorical. Chapter by chapter he takes up "The Delusion of Equality," "Logic and the Ladies," "Women and Morals," and so on, setting forth successively that women are not as strong physically, or as well-balanced mentally, as men, and that they are not superior morally to the stronger sex. Tucked in among these vigorous assertions are two chapters headed "The Superior Parent" and "Why Women Should Talk," which explain that women make better mothers than men and that women should maintain their customary "incessant gabble" in order to teach their children the meaning of words—"to knit into a child's brain the texture of language."

Only incidentally in his introductory chapter does the author discuss women and business (the practical side of that historically interesting question of what work women should do). The esthetic side of that same question he also disposes of in the introductory chapter. In other words, he confines himself very largely to the more empirical aspects of feminist thought—whether or not women are more mysterious than men, whether or not they are more intuitive in their thinking, whether or not they are more virtuous. This is certainly a more old-fashioned approach to the subject of women than has been made in some time.

Most feminists of the modern school will regret this approach very much. They would so much rather hear him discuss what work women are best adapted to do than what virtues they may or may not possess. Apparently, however, the author accepts without question the idea that rearing a few children does and should occupy the whole of a woman's adult life. The fact that it never has, since Eve was turned out of the Garden, and Ruth went out to reap in the fields of Boaz, and Penelope took to ripping out her knitting at night in order to keep herself busy on the following day, never seems to cut much ice in anti-feminist argument. The whole subject of what work women should do when the baby's nose does not need wiping is dismissed by Mr. Macy with a few words to the effect that not many women look as if they could direct large corporations and that men make the best cooks anyway.

Reduced to syllogistic form, his line of reasoning seems to be about like this:

Men are better at cooking, big business, direct action, logic, the creative arts and baseball.

Women are better at coaxing, tending babies, impressing the men, following up detail and getting what they want.

Therefore, men are superior to women, and should assert their superiority more.

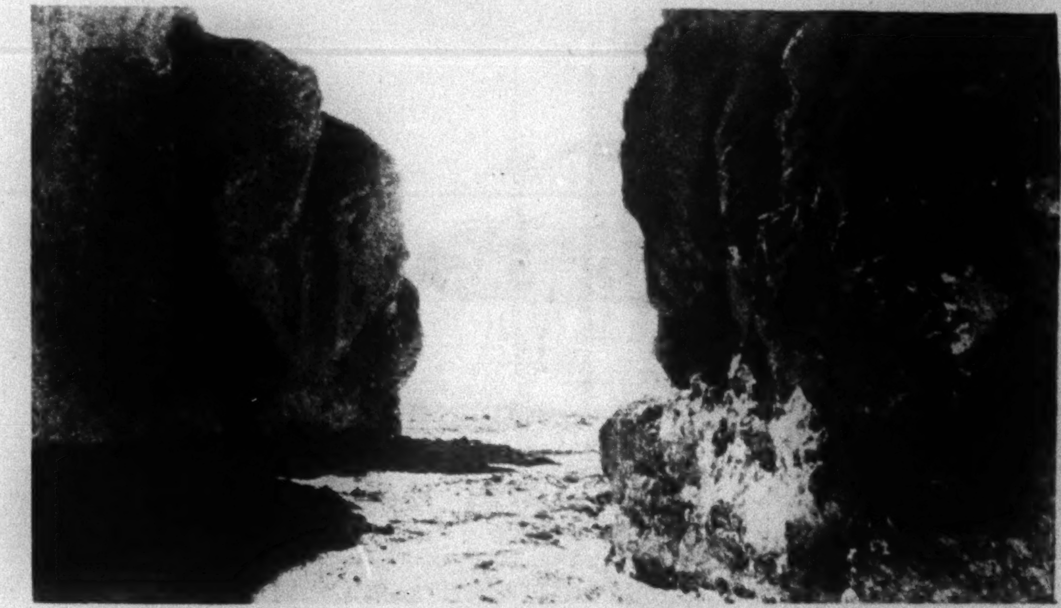
The defects in this piece of argument, as logic, are obvious, and there is also the fact, which the author candidly admits, that men don't assert their superiority, or indeed their intellectual independence, as well as they ought. In discussing their failure to do so, Mr. Macy seems to be surprisingly ignorant of modern psychological and educational theory on this very point. Men, he says, should not allow women to dominate their intellectual life. Yet why, according to modern theory, worked out very largely by men psychologists and educators, do grown men allow women to dominate and dictate to them?

The answer is that little children frequently suffer from too much mother and too little father in their backgrounds. The "gentle, subtle conquest of little children," which he declares to be the supreme job and aptitude of women, is being badly criticized these days as a parental program. Bind the child to his mother and you will bind the adult man to dependence on women and their opinions all his life, says the modern educator. Bind a woman to her children as her sole care and responsibility and you will make her unreasonably possessive in her attitude toward those children long after they need or want to be her care and responsibility.

This, and other fundamental questions along the same lines, must be more fully answered by Mr. Macy, if he is to meet psychological, as well as feminist, argument about the nature of women. In calling on the men to be no longer flabby, he must ask them to consider also their duty as fathers of future flabby men. In urging women to devote themselves exclusively to the care and training of their children, he must recognize the almost inevitable result that women will do all they can to make their children reflect their own ideas and opinions. The great weakness of Mr. Macy's book is that he fails to consider these points in forming his opinion about women.

Death Valley, Deadly And Alluring

Bourke Lee Makes a Thorough Study of Its Character and History



Death Valley and Telescope Peak From the Mouth of Golden Canon.

Photo © by Stephen H. Willard.

DEATH VALLEY. By Bourke Lee. Illustrated. 210 *pp. New York: The Macmillan Company.* $4.

ON the last page of Mr. Lee's book is the story of a jeweler in Hannibal, Mo., who was called upon to repair a queer-looking ring in which was set "a green-blue stone carved into a bullfrog." The jeweler "gurgled and vibrated and waved his arms." The customer wanted to know why. The jeweler explained:

> My God! I made this ring in Rhyolite in 1907. * * * Say, wasn't Rhyolite some town! For twenty years I've been trying to forget the times I had in Rhyolite. And I just get them all forgotten and settled down with a nice business and you have to come in here with one of my bullfrog rings! My God! Now I got to go back to that country. I'll never be happy if I don't.

Mr. Lee understood this strange reply because he, too, had been in Rhyolite, which is, or was, a mining town on the Nevada side of Death Valley. After reading Mr. Lee's book almost any one will understand. For Mr. Lee has made the worst and hottest desert in the United States so luridly attractive that, what with Spring fever coming on and everything, it is all a normal person can do to resist dropping everything—even reviewing Mr. Lee's book—and going there. However, that might be a mistake at this season of the year. Between May and October the temperatures in Death Valley often go to 130 degrees and higher. About once a week there is a sand storm so strong "that a man cannot stand up against it" and so hot that according to Bill Corcoran it "turns the valley into a pot of boiling glue." The Indians called the valley "Tomesha," which means "ground afire." So, as Mr. Lee says, "no one who is wise enters the valley in the Summer." For a long time no white man who could help it, or who was not looking for precious minerals, entered it at all. But that, as Mr. Lee shows, was also a mistake. Death Valley is eminently worth entering. For those who like such things it is one of the most alluring spots in the United States.

Mr. Lee has made a thorough and loving study of the desert, telling of its climate and superficial appearence, its early inhabitants, the experiences of some of the early emigrants who blundered into it, its mining booms and mining towns, its plants and animals, and its geographical reason for being. He writes with terseness and with an appropriately dry humor. There is no doubt that he knows his valley thoroughly in all of its aspects, though he consistently refrains from making much of any personal experience.

Death Valley was probably named after the tragic adventures of the so-called Jayhawker party and some others who tried to reach California by this route in 1849. Women and children were among them. They got through but not without hideous suffering and loss of life. Thus the valley, which is a sinister sister of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, was introduced into white men's history. The Paiute Indians had known it for many generations and they had managed to find water and food where the white man died of hunger and thirst. Perhaps the most fascinating sections of Mr. Lee's books are his two chapters on the Palutes, their ways of living and their traditions, By the time the white men came the Paiute of Death Valley was no longer a warrior—"he was just a hungry Indian." He wandered over ancient trails, leading from one watering place or feeding ground to another. He lived on "nuts, seeds, fruits, leaves, fleshy stems of plants, bulbs, roots, the inner bark of trees, mammals, birds, reptiles, fishes and insects." He ate pine nuts, roasted or ground into flour; cactus seeds; parts of the mesquite pod and the screw bean; the leaves of the agave or mescal; and also mice, lizards, grasshoppers, crickets and snakes. He used the bow and arrow with great skill, and made excellent basket-ware, though very crude pottery. Life was very hard and there was little sympathy for the sick or the old. Medicine men did their best to cure the afflicted. If they failed in this they were killed and new medicine men elected. But despite the grimness of their environment and the hardships of their lives the Paiutes of Death Valley believed that they were descended from the gods, and they loved their land and were proud of themselves and of their valley. Though not habitually warriors they fought the white man with desperate courage when there seemed no other way. Today they refuse to live on reservations and for the most part are industrious, self-respecting and self-supporting.

The emigrants of 1849 and 1850 told of a lost mine or mines in the desert, and these have been sought for at intervals ever since. There was a "strike" at Panamint in 1872 and subsequently other rich finds brought wild mining towns into being. The stories of these towns are like those of other similar communities, except that the desert lent them an extraordinary picturesqueness. Panamint "lasted not quite four years," and was a "rooten, tooten town" every minute of the time. Darwin, established a little later, has lingered on, with intermittent booms. In 1880 borax was discovered, and "Borax" Smith made a fortune out of it. The great strike at Bullfrog, or Rhyolite, was made by Shorty Harris in 1904, and by 1907 the town had three railroads. Two miners decided they were rich men and ought not to have to live on condensed milk. They imported a cow. The mummified remains of the cow were found in the abandoned Rhyolite railway station in 1927 when a Mr. McLaughlin bought it to live in. The last train out of Rhyolite had left nineteen years earlier. There were other strikes and other boom towns, with much drinking, some shooting and at least one lynching. The old prospectors still exist, holding out for fabulous sums for claims no one any longer wants to buy. Bill Corcoran said to the author: "We'll find another Goldfield. I know we can do it. And we won't have to look far, either. We'll find the biggest gold mine in the world."

Geologically, Death Valley is in its infancy—it is only between seven and eleven million years old. It was once part of the sea, then the bed of a lake. Its lowest point is a salt bed 300 feet below sea level. It is so hot in places that no plant life can be supported, yet its vegetation includes some 136 species. All this, and much more, Mr. Lee has told in the most delightful fashion imaginable. His numerous photographs give an excellent idea of the scenery of valley and mountains. All that one misses is a map.

August Strindberg, the Chaotic, in a New Biography

AUGUST STRINDBERG. The Bedeviled Viking. By V. J. McGill. 459 *pp., with five illustrations. New York: Brentano's.* $4.

August Strindberg.

IN spite of the considerable interest which John August Strindberg's life and work command on both sides of the Atlantic, he has hitherto been conspicuously neglected by American and English commentators. Wishing to find information on him, one has been forced to look up old magazine articles, or a chapter in some book on the modern drama, or other such casual sources: no detailed biography of him written in English has so far been extant and no special volume has been devoted to a wide-scope analysis of his total literary heritage. Meanwhile, few writers have called for analysis and investigation so peremptorily as he. This statement does not imply an overestimation of the famous Swede's works. No doubt, on Europe's literary horizon of the second half of the nineteenth century there were minds far more profound and artistically powerful than Strindberg's; but there hardly was a mind which could equal his in baffling strangeness. Was this unusual man—so suspicious, vituperative, anger-spitting and uneven—sane or insane? Where lay the cause of his famous anti-feminism and of his frenzied attacks on women which made him hate the feminist Ibsen, which prompted him to quarrel with Björnson and which did not prevent him from having been married three times in succession? How to account for his constant rushing from one philosophic extreme to the other? (In this, by the way, he resembled Tolstoy, but he, was far more irrelevant, far less profound, than Tolstoy.) Finally, in the great mass of his plays, novels and stories, what is genuine—and even high-grade art and what is merely hasty, passionate outcry caused by some new hatred or fancy? To these questions we have had hitherto no well-founded answers.

Thus, new biographies of Strindberg are welcome, and one opens Dr. V. J. McGill's work with great curiosity. Unfortunately, however, it falls short of satisfying one. Although containing some good pages, and adding this and that to our knowledge of the chaotic Scandinavian, it is not free of rather serious defects.

Dr. McGill's purpose is not only to tell the main facts of Strindberg's life, but also to characterize and interpret his deep "subterranean" personality, that personality of which his writings were an artistic equivalent, and to establish a connection between his works and the various stages of his biography. This is laudable: a writer's biography always should be interpretative in that sense, or else it loses its raison d'être. But the blending of exposition with interpretation is always a difficult problem, and it is in the mixture that the weakest point of Dr. McGill's book lies, for, on the whole, the author has failed to integrate these elements into one harmonious narrative. His interpretative passages, which are very long and replete with repetition, cut into the story of Strindberg's life rather clumsily, mutilating it and often killing its interest.

The biographer is right in stressing the misery into which Strindberg was born (he was the son of a servant girl and of a petty merchant), the humiliations which he experienced as a hungry student at the aristocratic university of Upsala, and the endless financial difficulties which beset him even in the first decades of his fame: all this, undoubtedly, contributed, on the one hand, to the development of his unbearable susceptibility to real or fancied offense (his artistic denunciations often transformed themselves into angry slander directed against this or that person), and, on the other, to his self-adoration verging on megalomania (in the last years of his life, he regarded all criticism of his works as almost blasphemy). Dr. McGill is, however, less convincing when he tries to explain Strindberg's strange mixture of fear, hatred, adoration and deification of women by the "Oedipus complex"—he overworks this Freudian point time and again.

Perhaps the most interesting passages of the book are devoted to the famous writer's relations with Siri von Essen, his first wife, and to the cause of their divorce. During the ten-odd years of their marriage Strindberg, as it is known, passed through terrific contrasts of supreme happiness and suffering: today it seemed to him that Siri was a saint; tomorrow he saw in her a hideously perverted and dissolute creature, eluding him like a snake and even trying to kill him by slow poisoning. Was there truth in these suspicions? Strindberg himself did not know. In his autobiographical "Confession of a Fool," he leaves the question unanswered, and it is exactly this constant uncertainty that tortured him above all. From Dr. McGill's narrative one gathers that at least the greater part of these suspicions were but a fruit of Strindberg's abnormal imagination. Yet, here our author is at times deplorably nebulous. It seems to the reviewer that his narrative would have gained very much if he had attempted to draw with more precision the portrait and the true rôle of Siri who, unfortunately, remains rather cloudy and unintelligible to the reader.

Nebulousness is, generally speaking, one of Dr. McGill's defects. At moments it seems that he fails to convey to the reader with sufficient convincingness the deep inner logic of Strindberg's character simply because he himself has not fully grasped it.

That Pioneer Merchant, John Wanamaker

Mr. Appel Writes a Biography Which Is Also a History Of Merchandising Development

THE BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN WANAMAKER, FOUNDER AND BUILDER: America's Merchant Pioneer from 1861 to 1922. With Glimpses of Rodman Wanamaker and Thomas B. Wanamaker. By Joseph H. Appel. Illustrated. 497 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $5.

By G. W. HARRIS

JOHN WANAMAKER'S mother wanted him to devote his life to the ministry of religion, and for some time in his youth he thought seriously of becoming a clergyman—particularly in a spirit of thanksgiving for his restoration to health after a threat of tuberculosis when he was 19 years old. "But the idea clung to my mind," he said, "that I could accomplish more in the same domain if I became a merchant and acquired means and influence." In the course of many years his youthful wisdom was justified. By his lively interest in the religious life, his means and his influence he undoubtedly did accomplish more in that domain than he could have done had he been a preacher. Probably few young men ever made such deliberate choice of vocation.

> I took an enormous sheet of brown paper [he said] and wrote down on it all the different things I thought I should like to be. I remember it very clearly to this day (at the age of about 77). I put down architect because I had always been interested in the making of buildings. I put down journalist and doctor and clergyman—the latter a vocation which my mother was very anxious to have me take up. After several others which I do not now recall, I wrote merchant. One by one I went over the list and after careful deliberation struck out various words for one reason or another. Finally merchant was left and I turned my attention seriously to work.

In this new "Business Biography" by Mr. Appel, who has been in the employ of the Wanamaker organization for thirty years, the "founder's" religious and patriotic activities are touched upon only as they affected his business life, but they did that at all times and to a controlling extent. Called a merchant prince, but preferring to call himself a merchant pioneer, John Wanamaker was a merchant who believed (in his own words) that "the Golden Rule of the New Testament has become the Golden Rule of business"; who in the face of cynical sneers—"Pious John" and "Honest John"—continued to shatter the old idea that religion has no place in business, and business no place in religion; who testified, after living concurrently in both realms for more than sixty years:

> The temptations of business are great, and unless a merchant has more than a creed or the ordinary groundwork of honesty and faithfulness he may be caught by the sudden wind of plausible opportunity and tumble over the precipice and be ruined. * * * I am glad to stand up and say that religion is the only investment that pays the largest dividend possible to receive.

Mr. Appel has drawn a full-length portrait of the man as pioneer, organizer, business builder, "with almost a seer's vision of what would best serve the people in their daily living," with the capacity to apply his dreams through new methods of trading and with "a genius for dramatizing the new kind of business" in his advertising. Indeed, he hails Wanamaker as the pioneer advertising merchant who made business articulate and thus established mutual confidence between buyer and seller.

A restless spirit, deriving from the Reformation and the Huguenots, with a strain of Scottish blood, his great-grandfather a fighter in the Colonial Army, his grandfather a lay preacher and pioneer, his parents zealous in work and religion—"a crusading spirit finding a new outlet in business—John Wanamaker was born in a rural community on the southern outskirts of Philadelphia, on July 11, either 1837 or 1838. The year is uncertain, for there are no family or church records to fix the exact date. His father was a brick-maker, and as a child he helped in the brickyard occasionally, but not strenuously, for he was rather frail. He lived near the woods, and the love of nature therein acquired remained with him throughout his life. He had only a scant two years of schooling, but reading was his recreation as a boy and became a passion that persisted all his life. He literally read himself into "a Benjamin Franklin education."

When he was 14 he got his first job as errand boy for a Philadelphia publishing firm at $1.25 a week. Within a few months he found a better-paying job in a clothing store, where he received $2.50 a week as stock boy. Thence he went to a rival establishment at $6 a week, where he stayed three years. He demanded a substantial increase, or a share in the business, and when refused he told the proprietor that he would open a store of his own near by and take his trade. But his health failed. Tuberculosis threatened, and he was ordered West. He traveled 3,500 miles, going as far as Northern Minnesota. He returned to Philadelphia at the close of 1857, greatly improved in health, although not fully restored, and for a time abandoned business and turned to religious activities, becoming the first paid secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

In 1860 he married, and the next year (having been rejected for military service in the Civil War because of the condition of his lungs) he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Nathan Brown, and started for himself as a dealer in men's ready-made clothing. Many years later Wanamaker said that his sales for the first day totaled $24.67, of which amount he put 67 cents in the cash drawer to make change the next day and paid the $24 to The Public Ledger for an advertisement. And then began, according to Mr. Appel, a series of business innovations that later largely revolutionized the storekeeping of his age—helping to establish in America the one-price system which banished the uncertainty of haggle and barter;

For the first few years it was a hard struggle. Credit was shy. His novel principles and advertising made enemies. The jobbers banded against him. But when the Civil War ended, business began to boom. In 1868 Nathan Brown died and Wanamaker bought the interest of his estate. As the sole owner as well as manager of the business, he began expanding.

In 1885 Robert C. Ogden and Thomas B. Wanamaker were admitted to partnership with John Wanamaker, and in 1896 his long cherished ambition to enter the New York field was realized by the purchase of the old A. T. Stewart business. A new and larger building was needed, and it was erected in the following year. At the same time he was building a gigantic new store in Philadelphia. Then came the panic and rumors were rife that Wanamaker had failed. He did have the hardest fight of his commercial life, but he pulled through and was able to write about it later: "Why should I consider it a terrible experience? It was a great lesson—and then, blessed discovery, most everybody stood by me." The "Golden Jubilee" of the business was celebrated in 1911, and on Dec. 30, of that year, the new Philadelphia store building was dedicated by President Taft, who hailed Wanamaker as "the greatest merchant in America." He was then 73 years old, but there was to be no climax in his life. He continued in the active management of the business almost to the day of his death at 84.

There had been something of an interlude in his personal business career when he served as Postmaster General in the Administration of Benjamin Harrison (1889-93). In that office he established sea postoffices, created a rural free delivery, enlarged the free delivery service in towns and abolished the mail privileges of lotteries. He reorganized the entire postal service of the Pacific Slope. He established city tubular post routes. He advocated better roads to facilitate mail delivery and publicly championed the establishment of postal savings depositories, a parcel post and a postal telegraph.

As for the man himself, Mr. Appel writes:

> A friendly man, by nature. A solitary, by force of circumstances. He could meet people on their own level, high or low, learned or ignorant, noble or debased, because he felt the kinship of humanity. But he could not work with a board of directors because he had to be the board. In his church relations, sociable and companionable. In his business, approachable and sympathetic with all workers. Yet in control—in both fields—autocratic. He was not a "joiner." His only fraternal association was Masonic. He would not join business associations, though he hid from no business anything that would aid its development, and in his writings he freely gave his experiences that would help all businesses. He lived largely alone because he lived ahead of others. Few can keep up with the eagle.

To a considerable extent this book is autobiographical, making liberal use of its subject's own words from his diaries, letters, speeches and newspaper advertisements. Besides constituting a full-length biography of John Wanamaker, with supplementary sketches of his two sons—Thomas B., who died in 1908, and Rodman, who survived his father by only a little more than five years—the book has much to say of merchandising theory and practice, of salesmanship, of advertising and publicity. Mr. Appel writes as a hero-worshiper, and it must be added in conclusion that his treatment of the Wanamakers, father and sons, is unvaryingly laudatory in tone.

John Wanamaker.

General Mitchell Surveys Aeronautics

SKYWAYS. A Book on Modern Aeronautics. By General William Mitchell. 307 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $3.

THE appearance of another popular book on aviation is almost enough to make one shudder with the literary ague. Certain exceptions must be made, however, in favor of Brig. Gen. Mitchell's book. It is not that he has anything new, novel or startling to offer, but the fact that his is a wide and understanding grasp of the actuality and the trend of modern aeronautics, and it is this that makes his book noteworthy. There are some objections to be made, a misunderstanding here and there of the science of physics, a not always clear literary style and occasionally a breach of what some people might call good taste. But when the book is viewed from the standpoint of its contents, the author's simple treatment of so vast and so complex a subject is commendable alike to the layman and the expert.

With General Mitchell's career in mind one begins his book in the expectation of reading some violent opinions on the absence of and the necessity for a unified air force. He does, indeed, touch upon the subject in a cogent paragraph or two with all the force of logic on his side; but elsewhere he is surveying the aeronautical field, not for the also-rans, but for the runners of today and for those who will run tomorrow. In a word, his book is forward-looking and written with the authority of a man who is among the foremost and most experienced aviators in the country—the man who commanded the United States air force during the war and who so courageously but perhaps rashly defended the ideal of a unified air force in Washington.

In regard to a separate air force for the United States, General Mitchell has this to say, after a survey of air organizations of the world:

> All over the world, aviation is taking its place as a major activity of the governments, organized in each into a department by itself which is on an equal basis with any other government department, and with a Minister or Cabinet member at its head. * * * The only great country in which this condition does not exist is the United States. Here the air activities are distributed between the War Department, Navy, Commerce, Treasury and Postoffice Departments and other organizations, political or financial, that want to use aviation as a football. It is a disgraceful condition to contemplate. We have no air force worthy of the name and our commercial aviation is very poor. The great number of accidents that are occurring is a by-product of such a state of affairs.

Many people will take exception to statements that America has no air force worthy of the name, that commercial aviation here is poor and that many of our accidents are the result of a decentralized system. The exaggerations are perhaps unpardonable, but thoughtful students of modern aeronautics will be inclined to see some substance of truth in the shadows of overstatement.

For the rest of the book is an informal and excellent discussion of the many activities that go on in the wide sphere of aeronautics, including a chapter on airships, engines, instruments, maps, military aviation, &c. An arresting chapter is the last in which the author takes up the future of aviation. He has crowded a tremendous amount of knowledge into an entertaining book, and leavened it with many an instructive and ofttimes hair-raising episode out of his own experience.

A Broad Survey of the Arts In Soviet Russia

Three Writers Cover the Fields of Literature, the Theatre, The Cinema, Painting and Music

The Illustrations on This Page Are From Woodcuts by A. I. Kravtschenko.

VOICES OF OCTOBER. Art and Literature in Soviet Russia. By Joseph Freeman, Joshua Kunitz and Louis Lozowick. 317 pp. With 14 illustrations. New York: The Vanguard Press. $4.

By ALEXANDER NAZAROFF

DURING recent years, more than enough has been written in this country on Soviet achievements or failures on "the first two fronts" of Russia's national life, that is to say, on the "fronts" of politics and economics (Soviet papers adore the aggressive jargon of such pugnacious expressions). But the "third front," that of Russia's cultural life in general and arts in particular, has hitherto remained conspicuously neglected. Why was it so? Because, even to the most daring travelers, a month's visit to Moscow did not seem to be a sufficient qualification for making statements on so complicated a subject? Perhaps. However it may be, the volume here under review is, unless the present reviewer is mistaken, the first survey of the whole field of Soviet literature, theatre, cinema, painting and music to appear in English. It is in this that its timeliness and interest lie.

"Voices of October" is the work of three authors: Joseph Freeman, Joshua Kunitz and Louis Lozowick; each one of them has covered in his chapter (or chapters) this or that section of the field under survey. Their purpose is not so much to appraise critically the value and methods of Soviet arts (in some of the chapters, such appraisals, at least in direct form, are entirely absent), as to describe their production, show it to the reader. In this the authors succeed; their book is rich in interesting facts and information. Not all the branches of art are dealt with at equal length and with equal success. Most of the attention is devoted to the Soviet literature: two chapters dealing with it, one by Mr. Freeman and the other by Mr. Kunitz, take up more than a half the volume and form its most substantial and interesting part. Soviet music, to the contrary, is described in a very brief and—from the viewpoint of its contents—decidedly weak chapter by Mr. Freeman. What is the attitude of our authors toward their subject? From the very first pages of the book, one feels that they are not only sympathizers, or even admirers, of Soviet Russia and of everything Soviet-Russian, but also men fully sharing the Marxist philosophy of Soviet rulers. Thus, to expect from them academic aloofness would be a mistake. On the whole, the volume is written smoothly, clearly and pleasingly; most of it reads with interest.

What is the scope of freedom allowed to art under the Soviet régime? In his preface to the volume, Mr. Freeman describes Soviet art as free and rejects as "infantile" the assertion that it is "limited by a narrow, official Communist outlook." Yet contradicting this statement of his own, he says in Chapter First:

> No contemporary Russian artist can afford to be socially unconscious; no artist can justify his work in the opinion of the revolutionary proletariat unless it is to some extent in harmony with the proletariat's fundamental aims—which include not only the socialization of economic production and distribution but of cultural production and distribution as well.

These words are much nearer to the reality than Mr. Freeman's first statement. And it is a pity that Mr. Freeman does not stop to disclose their meaning. For what do they mean? They mean that the artist, let us say, the novelist, is limited not merely in the expression of his political opinions. What is far more serious, he is pinned down to one subject, one theme. He must, no matter whether he wants to or not, "be socially conscious," that is to say, reflect in his novels the struggle between the proletarian psychology and characters and "bourgeois" psychology and characters. What happens if he fails to do so, and, forgetting all class questions, writes, for instance, a mere psychological story of love? The editors of the monthlies and publishing companies controlled by the government and the Communist party (and all of them are thus controlled in Russia) will tell him that it has "no interest of actuality" (is it not typical, indeed, that, in these last years practically no love novels untinged by politics have been written in Russia?). And what if, writing a "class novel," he makes his bourgeoisie attractive and his proletarians unattractive? Once it may be tolerated. But if it be repeated the Soviet critics immediately will start to accuse the writer of "betraying the laboring masses" and of "sympathizing with émigrés" (how often one has read such denunciations in Soviet periodicals!). The result again will be that the writer will not have his manuscripts published. Thus, the Soviet novelist is completely "State-controlled": both his subjects and his tendencies are forced upon him. Is it not here that one of the causes of the sterility of the Soviet fiction lies? Indeed, in the last twelve years, all important European countries have produced books which attracted the attention of the world; but has Soviet Russia produced one such book?

Are the "Marxist principles" applied also to the theatre, music, painting, &c.? Of course. Here, too, art must be revolutionary and proletarian. It is true that, as Mr. Lozowick tells us in the theatre, such an anachronism of the old régime as Stanislavsky's Art Theatre still continues to exist, although it sees itself obliged to "revolutionize" gradually its répertoire. Yet the salient features of Moscow's theatrical life are not Stanislavsky's productions but the "daring experiments" of V. Meyerhold, who wants to be revolutionary, cost what it may. To achieve this purpose he introduces cubes, trapezoid platforms and ladders in his stage settings; his actors (to resemble workmen?) work, build, do gymnastical tricks on the stage; moreover, he takes classical plays, like Gogol's "Inspector," and changes their text in all imaginable ways, inserting revolutionary passages, omitting entire scenes, adding new ones, &c. What does Mr. Lozowick think about this strange mutilation of classics? He regards Meyerhold as a stage genius and his production of "The Inspector" as a great achievement. In music, too, Mr. Freeman tells us, a number of composers are writing things which are revolutionary not in the formal, but in the political and social sense of the word. Political revolutionism in music—what does this nonsense mean? And how can one speak in earnest of such a thing as revolutionary or counter-revolutionary sounds? Perhaps, however, this is not unnatural: to earn their living by pleasing the ruling party, composers may have to utter such things. It is true, however, that as we can gather it from the book here under review, in music, painting and theatre, the situation is somewhat different than in literature; if in literature practically no old figures survive (unless they have subscribed to all new requirements), the whole field being thoroughly revolutionized, in these three branches of art such survivors there are: Glazunov's pupils live and work, Myaskovsky, a genuine and very outstanding composer of the old generation, continues to create.

An interesting and very informative chapter is devoted by Mr. Freeman to the Soviet cinema, its organization, working and productions. In this realm, the Soviet Government actually has secured important achievements. It is true that most of the Soviet photoplays, from "Potemkin" to "Old and New," are heavily stuffed with propaganda; but this in no way diminishes their high artistic and technical merits. Mr. Freeman quotes, by the way, Douglas Fairbanks's words:

> The Russians have a more advanced understanding of the science of motion and movement than any other picture makers in the world. I have the privilege of going to school—picture-wise—in Russia.

In what social milieu does Soviet art thrive? We find an answer to this question in Mr. Kunitz's chapter entitled "Men and Women in Soviet Literature," which is by far the best single chapter of the volume. Quoting at length from various novels and stories as from realistic records of Soviet life, Mr. Kunitz draws a picture of the city and village, of the still surviving intellectuals and of Soviet bureaucrats, of Bohemian sets and of the moods prevailing among the Soviet youths. He does it vividly and well. Of course, like his two co-authors, he fully sympathizes with the world he depicts. And yet, what dark, sad pages are there in his picture! Terrific brutality and hooliganism; sexual promiscuity; unusually numerous cases of suicide—such are, according to Mr. Kunitz, some of the features of the life of Soviet youths which have attracted the attention of the Soviet press and literature. Of course, such happenings are not a general rule; but they are very frequent. This is, then, the reality which Soviet art has to reflect. No wonder that after wading through a Soviet novel or collection of poems one pants for fresh air and for things a bit less daring.

Cairo Before the Days of the Tourist Invasion

Gerard de Nerval's Classic Travel Narrative Becomes Available in an Excellent English Version

THE WOMEN OF CAIRO: Scenes of Life in the Orient. By Gerard de Nerval. With an Introduction by Conrad Elphinstone. Two volumes. 685 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $7.50.

By HERBERT GORMAN

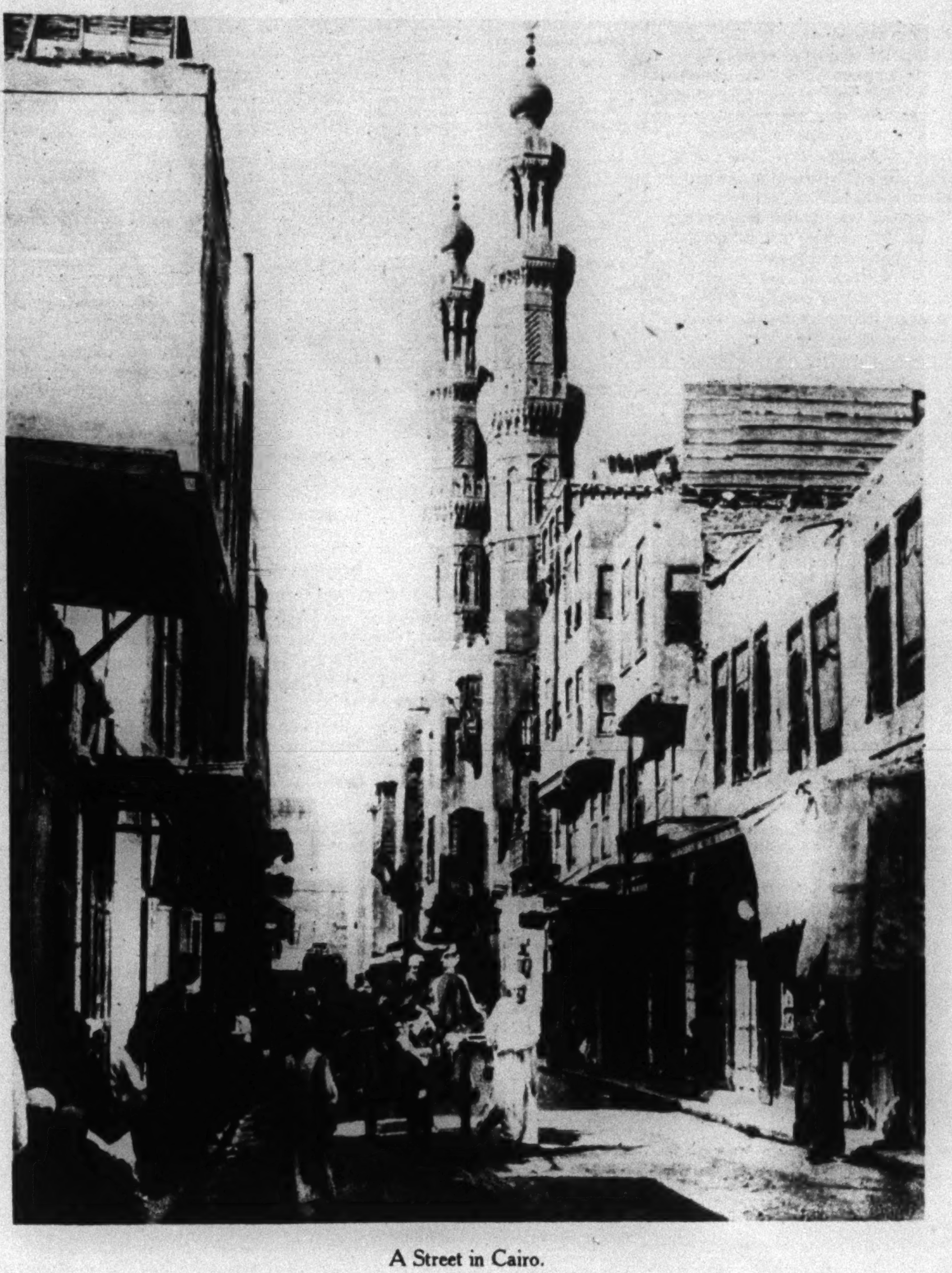
TO think of Gérard de Nerval is to think of "Sylvie," of "Le Rêve et La Vie," of the series of sonnets which includes "El Desdichado." It is not to think of the "Voyages en Orient." Yet that work, now properly selected and excellently translated in two handy volumes, throws much light on le bon Gérard and certainly presents him in a new guise to English readers. De Nerval probably regarded this work as a bread-and-butter enterprise, something to serialize in a periodical over a length of time (it appeared in the Revue des Deux Mondes during 1846 and 1847) and not in any way as a betrayal of his peculiar genius. To orientate this work we must know a little about the mind and career of de Nerval.

Gérard de Nerval (born Labrunie) was a tremendous dreamer who walked through a world of phantoms all his life. He was born at Paris in 1808, the son of a Surgeon Major; and he died by suicide in 1855. Between those two dates stretches a life that was often painful, occasionally exalted and always set apart from the actual world about him. Early in youth he fell in love with the girl whom he called Adrienne and whom, under many names, he loved to the sad end of his life. His early manhood passed among the Romantics of his day. He wrote in a desultory fashion, dreamed intensively and wandered about Europe much. Among his close friends he counted Théophile Gautier, Arsène Houssaye and Alexandre Dumas père. In his maturity he fell in love with the little actress, Jenny Colon, who seemed to him a reincarnation of Adrienne, and it appears to have been because of a rupture with her that he first manifested those symptoms of madness that placed him several times in Dr. Blanche's asylum for the insane. One day he was found strolling through the Palais-Royal leading a lobster at the end of a blue ribbon. He explained gravely that that was because the crustacean did not bark and knew the secrets of the sea. Shortly afterward (March 21, 1841) he was committed to the asylum but was released several months later as cured. In 1842 Jenny Colon died and it was to assuage his grief and to put as many miles as possible between him and the memory of the little blond actress that de Nerval set out for the East and embarked upon those travels which resulted in "Voyages en Orient," now translated as "The Women of Cairo." By 1844 he was back in Paris where he spent several years in writing graceful articles and wandering about the streets in a rapt dream. But the seeds of madness (if his peculiar and mysterious exaltation can be called madness) were in him and a number of times he was incarcerated in mad-houses. Once Heinrich Heine had him committed. He was at work on "Le Rêve et La Vie," an account of his own madness, when the end came. One day in January, 1855, he came to the office of the Revue de Paris and showed Théophile Gautier and Maxime du Camp an apron string. "It is the girdle that Mme. de Maintenon wore when she had 'Esther' performed at Saint-Cyr," he announced. Several days later he wrote to a friend, "Come and prove my identity at the police-station of the Châtelet." The night before he had been working on "Le Rêve et La Vie" in a low pot-house of Les Halles quarter and had been arrested as a vagabond. Before leaving the police station he drew the apron-string from his pocket and announced that it was the garter of the Queen of Sheba. It was bitterly cold in Paris and frozen snow covered the sidewalks. On the night of the 25th of January, 1855, the proprietor of a cheap doss-house in a filthy alley called the Rue de la Vieille-Lanterne heard somebody knocking at the door. It was 3 o'clock in the morning and the proprietor did not answer. In the morning the frozen body of Gérard de Nerval was found hanging by the apron-string to a bar of the window. This, then, was the man who wrote "The Women of Cairo."

Although it is true that de Nerval fled from the civilization of Paris into the East to escape the memory of a dead woman no sign of this will be found in "The Women of Cairo." Here the author is calm, seemingly cheerful, always curious, and quite objective. He loved the East (as so many Romantics did), was enchanted by its color, its mystery, even its dirt. The twisting streets of Cairo, the mysterious veiled women who passed one like so many ghosts, the blind muezzins crying from the minarets of the mosques, the braying donkeys and belching camels, the story-tellers and female dancers, the bazaars and curious theatres, the slave marts and the palaces of the Pasha, the dream-like gardens and the yellow waters of the Nile, the towering pyramids and the enigmatic Sphinx, the dahabeahs with their slanting sails, all of these strangely foreign aspects of an alien life enchanted and delighted de Nerval. It is, therefore, a cheerful book that one reads in the two volumes of "The Women of Cairo." It must be remembered that this travel narrative by Gérard de Nerval was written almost a hundred years ago and that his Cairo was far more primitive and less spoilt by the tourist (although de Nerval does poke some fun at the stodgy Englishmen who visited Cairo during his time) than the Cairo of today with its motor cars, its large hotels and its tourist agencies. Mummies had not become merchandise when de Nerval let his beard grow, adopted native garments, bought a female slave and settled down in Cairo. The old habits predominated. The great slave marts were open and doing a thriving business, the memory of Bonaparte had not faded from the minds of the gray-bearded sheiks, and the Pasha, Mehemet-Ali, ruled the city. To read the observations of de Nerval and to follow him in his adventures (for he was a true traveler and not a tourist, a man who submerged himself with the natives and not an aloof foreigner) is decidedly entertaining, then; for a life that has now dwindled and been colored by alien influences was practically untainted and not emasculated during the period whereof de Nerval writes. And it is the things in which one is interested that occupy the restless and curious mind of the Frenchman. He does not waste dreary pages in describing monuments (although all of the great ones are vividly visualized), but rather by keeping his eyes and ears open and venturing in places that most travelers would hastily pass by or view cursorily with a protecting dragoman, illuminates the little mysterious daily gestures and habits of the natives. He may be mistaken in some of his conclusions, but "The Women of Cairo" as a whole is decidedly instructive and always entertaining.

The translator and editor, Mr. Conrad Elphinstone, was wise to retitle the work "The Women of Cairo," for it is the feminine aspects of the book that prove most illuminating and unusual. The original Charpentier edition of "Voyages en Orient," which appeared in 1851, contains more material that this translation, but that is because Mr. Elphinstone, quite properly, omitted the section devoted to de Nerval's European travels and the series of appendices, which, after all, were lifted from Lane's "Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians." It is Egypt, Lebanon and Stamboul that are pictured in these volumes, all of that Near East that is now so much of a political factor in international diplomacy. As has been pointed out above, it is the pictures of women that will interest the reader most of all. Particularly is this true of de Nerval's picture of his purchase of a slave and his amusing and often vexatious relationship with her. She was Javanese and about as proud as they come. De Nerval's fond hopes that she would cook and clean for him (after all, he thought that a slave was a slave) were abruptly crushed after he possessed her a few days. She intimated that while she might be a slave she was no servant; rather was she a lady and she demanded treatment as such. After a time she became a sort of white elephant (if so monstrous an image may be applied to a pretty young girl) on de Nerval's hands and he was hard put to it to get rid of her. In fact, there were times when he became the slave of the slave. The manner in which he was forced to acquire the slave was amusing. He took a house in a native quarter and was preparing to settle down in it quite happily by himself when he was called upon by the much-agitated sheik of the quarter. That bearded son of the Prophet begged him to take back the rent money and remove himself from the district. When de Nerval demanded the reason the sheik explained that he (the sheik) thought that he (the bewildered Frenchman) was married, that the neighboring gentlemen (who were all married) resented an unattached fellow residing so close to their harems, and that de Nerval would have to procure himself a wife by hook or crook or get out. This was an indirect reflection on the complaisance of the surrounding harems for, surely, the irate husbands had some reasons for their suspicions. De Nerval at first considered marriage (it seemed these curious wedlocks only lasted so long as the traveler was on Egyptian soil), but finally decided that it would cost too much and that the complications might be unpleasant. It was then that he thought the acquisition of a female slave might settle the question. At least it would put a woman in his house and so still the protests and suspicions of his neighbors. The result was Zeynab.

A number of striking scenes stand out in "The Women of Cairo." Among then might be noted de Nerval's trip to the Pyramids and his climbing of the great one, the return of the huge caravan of pilgrims from Mecca, the native wedding which opens the book, the journey down the Nile, the dances of the dervishes, and the performance of "Caragueuz" at Stamboul. Interspersed with the more purely travel material are a number of local legends and tales told by the professional story-tellers, the longest one being that about Soliman-Ben-Daoud, better known to Christians as that King Solomon to whom Queen Balkis of Sheba came. The whole is woven together into a pleasant wandering narrative that betrays the fact that it was originally written for serialization in a periodical. But this shapelessness does not destroy its effect. The reader will seem to wander along with Gérard de Nerval through the strange scenes and places and among the alien peoples whom he describes with so vivid and trained a pen. This is just the sort of book to enchant the reader who has not forgotten his "Arabian Nights," for the spirit of that great collection of tales impregnates "The Women of Cairo." It is the right kind of travel book, too, for it is always crowded with personal impressions and knowledge for the sake of knowledge is not lugged in. It is astonishing to observe so sane a book written between attacks of insanity, but, then, the insanity of de Nerval was not the ordinary unbalancing of the brain. It was rather a complete surrender to visions. He once wrote: "I do not ask of God that He should change anything in events themselves, but that He should change me in regard to things, so that I might have the power to create my own universe about me, to govern my dreams, instead of enduring them." God did—but not in "The Woman of Cairo."



A Street in Cairo.

From "Egypt," a Book of Photographs. (B. Westermann Co.)

The New York Times Magazine

Section 5

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE SOUTH: A FABRIC OF COTTON

Wrought Into a Section by the Crop That Became a Dynastic System, and Now Entangled in the Threads of an Industry Spun of the Same Fiber, It Looks to Diversity for Its Deliverance

By ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK

THE back-home trek of the cotton mill to the cotton field began fifty years ago and since 1920 has assumed the proportions and significance of an industrial migration. Although it coincides with two counter-movements, the westward shift of the Cotton Belt itself from the tired plantations of the Old South to the unexhausted and almost inexhaustible prairies of Texas and Oklahoma, and the determined push of the New South away from one crop and one industry, the effect of the transition is to concentrate the whole cycle in one section and thus to commit the South more than ever to the economy and psychology of cotton.

This transplanting of the textile tree in its natural soil, while widely celebrated, may not be wholly fortunate for the South. The habits of cotton are hard to break, and it happens, or perhaps it does not happen, that the industry has many of the characteristics of the crop. Cotton is always a poor payer; wherever it goes it ranges its workers on the agricultural and industrial mudsills. It used to be said that cotton and slavery are synonymous. They are synonymous still in the sense that the economic and social levels fixed by cotton are so low that millions who exist on them cannot, even in political orations, be described as enjoying freedom of opportunity, or what we defend against the world as the "American standard of living."

What most strikes the explorer in the cotton country is that it makes so many poor and so few rich. Producing 60 per cent of the world's cotton supply, engaging at least a third of the entire population in growing this staple and a third of the industrial population in the textile mills, the South not only has an income status far below that of the rest of the country, but that status is due as much to scarcity of great incomes as to prevalence of low wages. It is true that many of the vanished fortunes of the Old South were founded on cotton. At intervals since, particularly during the World War and immediately after, it was a highly profitable business. But over long periods, as today, the growers struggle with a poverty the grumbling wheat farmers never knew. The manufacturer prospers only by contrast. His profits and style of living are modest compared to those milked out of other industries. Neither in power nor wealth are there cotton barons on the scale set by the magnates of steel or copper, oil or automobiles. Other factors are important, of course, but cotton must have much to do with this disparity between North and South. Not for nothing is it called king and not by chance does industry fall into the fixed tradition of the court when it breaks into the kingdom.

For cotton is something more than a crop or an industry; it is a dynastic system, with a set of laws and standards always under assault and peculiarly resistant to change. It is map-maker, trouble-maker, history-maker; almost you can hang the epic of mankind on a thread of cotton. The first rising of Russian workers was the mutiny of the weavers in Peter the Great's new industrial centre. Those who insist on relating Lenin to the Romanoffs go as far back as that for the germ of the Soviets. The vicissitudes of Lancashire, once the loom of the world, now in more precarious state than any American textile area, are the industrial vicissitudes of England. In India the followers of Mahatma Gandhi signify rebellion by weaving their own cloth as well as making their own salt. The history of cotton would lead one to expect that violence on a large scale should first break out in the textile mill city of Sholapur.

The part played by cotton in the history of the United States needs no emphasis. It was cotton that made the South into a section. Cotton renewed the plantation system after it had begun to wane with the decline of rice, indigo and tobacco, and was flourishing only in the sugar fields of the lower Mississippi. Cotton re-established the Negro after the slave trade had been abolished in all but one State. On cotton, following Eli Whitney's invention of the gin in 1793, the South built up a social and political economy essentially different from that prevailing in the rest of the country. The two civilizations were bound to clash at last, for though the South was never more than 30 per cent cotton-growing or slave-owning, and would undoubtedly have come to emancipation without a war, the aristocratic idea embodied in the plantation system molded its entire development, and molds it still. The plantation of today is the same kind of patriarchate as the plantation of yesterday, and the cotton mill, when it comes South, inevitably falls into the patriarchal pattern. Later industries in their turn take their standard from the textile plant. So the basic crop makes the pattern, sets the standard, conditions the whole process of industrialization. That is the point of departure for every analysis of the present renaissance of the South.

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Much has been written about the romance of cotton. It supported the only rural civilization America has ever known, which mingled grace and gayety. The New England farm at its best was a pinching struggle against nature; the Western farm was a pioneer's adventure, rough and lonely. The Southern plantation was a social unit, a manor in a village of clustering cabins; even in ruin, the wide and welcoming house set deep in trees more magical than any in the world, it reconstructs a life that never fails to evoke a sigh of regret. It dominated a social order with which nature lavishly cooperated. The fleecy fields turned silver in the strong sunlight, the slaves sang while they hoed and picked and pressed, sang through the slack and frostless evenings of the Southern Winter. There is an illusion of plenty and happy labor in the legend, in the bright-charm of climate and landscape, in the sound of banjos and rich song. The Negro still sings. You hear him along the rivers and the roads, at the presses, sometimes, although seldom, in the fields. The legend still inspires.

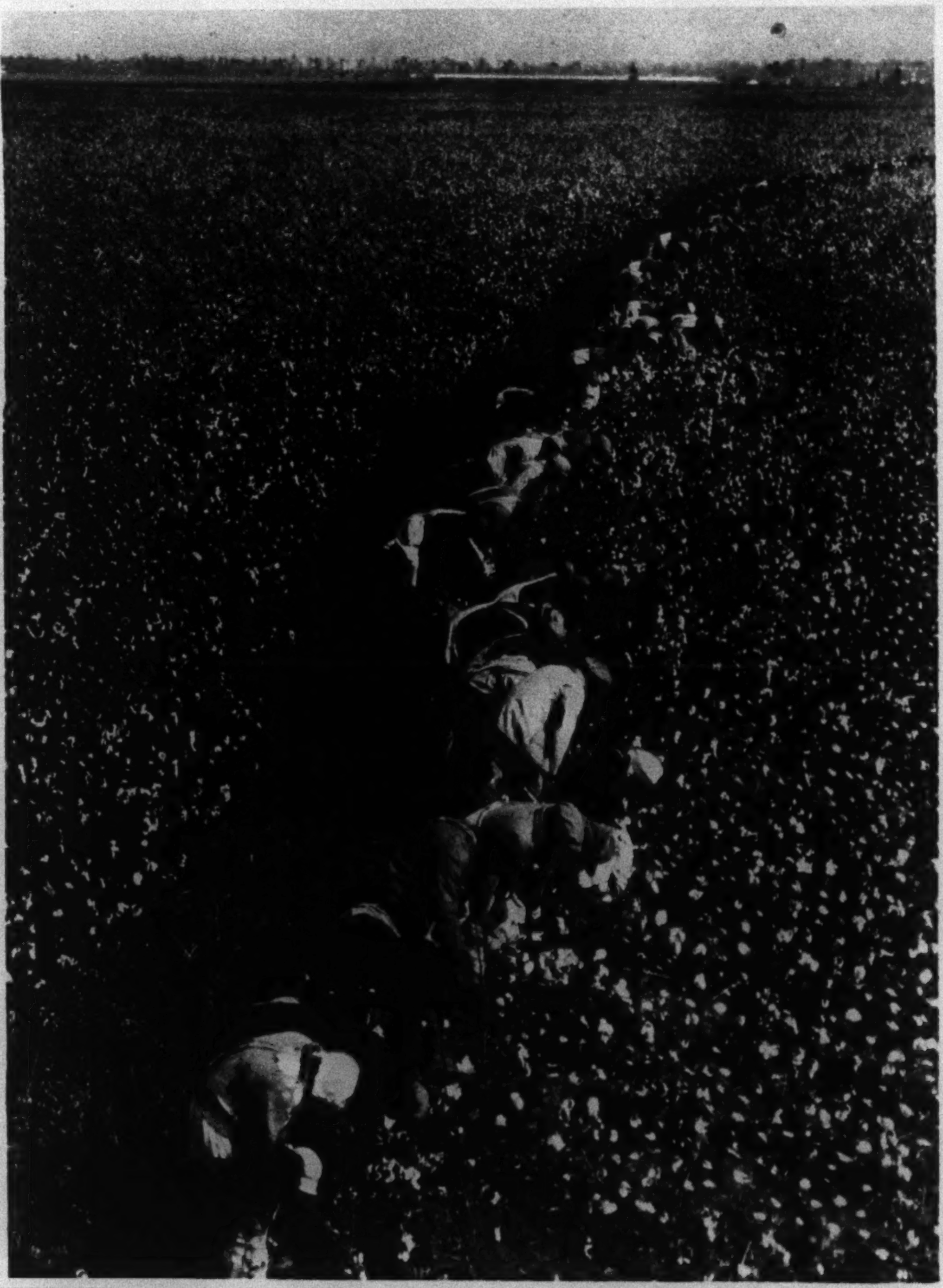
There is something about cotton like the power of poetry. Even when it is no more than a surplus crop or a depressed industry, it can be counted upon to stir the emotions, perhaps because through every process the fiber is alive and beautiful, perhaps because in all its processes it is natural and elemental, one of the few mechanical transformations man can still follow and understand.

"Have you noticed how everybody goes sentimental over cotton?" a woman labor organizer asked me in a textile town. "Planters, spinners, weavers, mill managers, and now even we union people. That man," indicating the speaker to whom we were listening, "never made a speech like that until he came down here. There is something irrational and romantic about cotton!"

Perhaps the romance is a kind of defense mechanism against reality. When William Green made his organizing trip through the South this Spring in behalf of the American Federation of Labor he was shocked to discover an American rural population to whom an industrial wage of $10 a week represented more money than they had ever seen. He realized that from such a water level you cannot develop much pressure for higher wage scales. Yet there is no such loud noise about the farmer's dollar in the South as there is in the West.

One reason is that the two political parties do not fight over the Southern farmer; some one should tell him how the competitive system works in politics. Another reason is that the vocal fraction of the rural South, the big planters and small owners, is exceedingly small. The third and all-sufficient reason is that for all shouting purposes there isn't any farmer's dollar in the South!

Assuming that the annual income of the tenant and cropper approximates $500, a figure between the lowest and highest estimates made in various local surveys, it



"There Is Something About Cotton Like the Power of Poetry."

Photograph Copyright by Coovert, Memphis.

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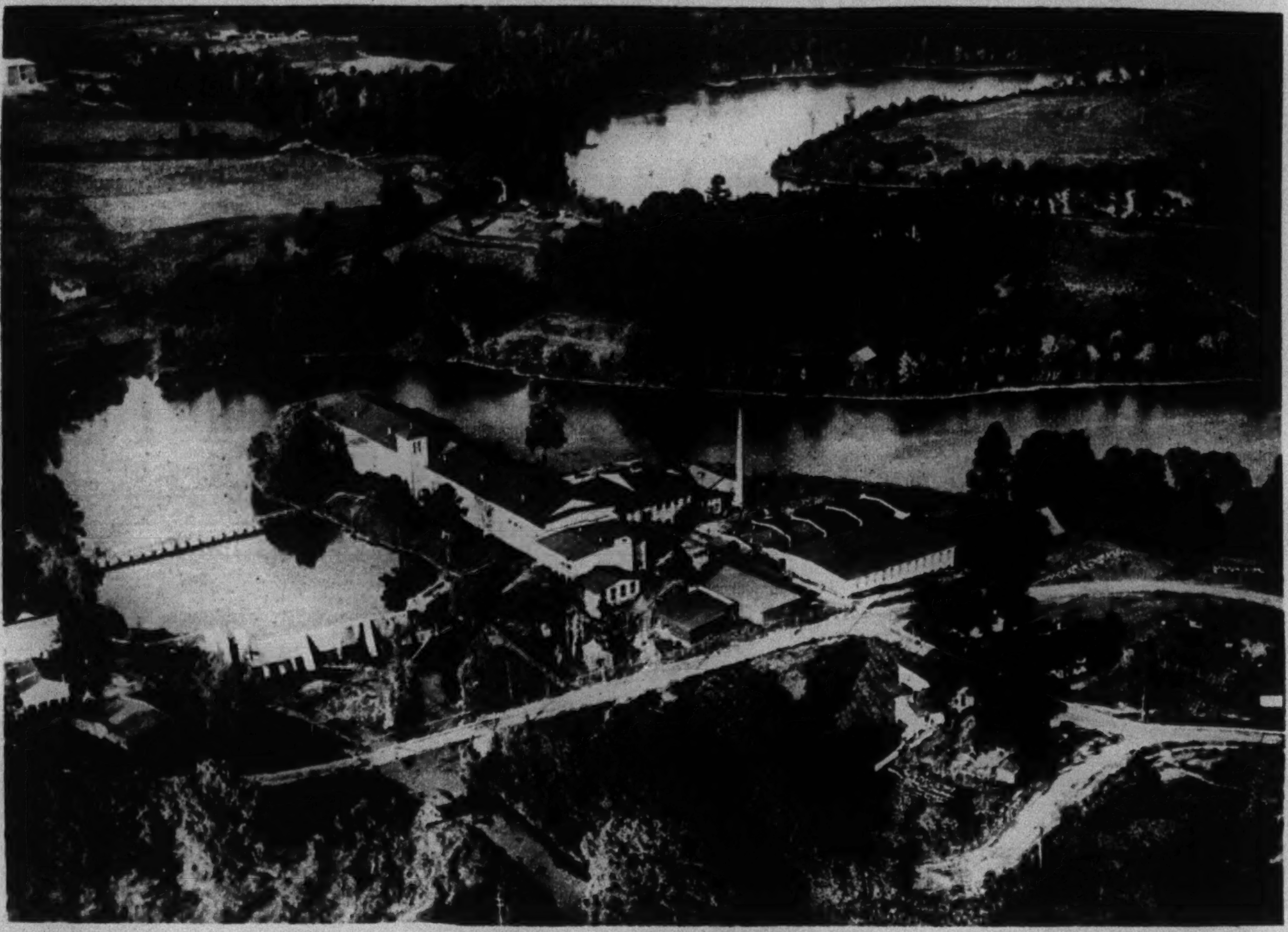


The Textile Mill Has Come to the Cotton Field—a North Carolina Factory.

Photograph by Ewing Galloway.

must be noted that even this figure includes the value of the products he consumes. The cash remainder, such as it is, he seldom sees; it is spent before he earns it for elemental necessities advanced on credit at the plantation commissary or country store. Consider that nearly half the South still lives on such terms on the land; that the income of that half is only half the income of farmers elsewhere, and it is clear that the great income differential between this section and the rest of the country is in agricultural earnings.

But that does not tell the whole story. For that you must see the incredibly primitive conditions in which the cropper and the tenant commonly live. You must see the successor of the old plantation. It is worked by negroes and mules for the most part, exactly as it was worked in 1860. The best I saw was a "seventy-five mule farm" in the Alabama Black Belt. Of its 4,000 acres about half is planted in cotton, the rest in corn and hay for fodder and in pasture for a herd of Holsteins. The planter is an unusually enterprising, intelligent and energetic young man who follows all the modern rules—diversifies, rotates, fertilizes, fights the weevil with unceasing vigilance and applies bookkeeping methods to what is in fact what the old plantation was: an industrialized farm whose owner, in addition to managing all operations manages also the lives of the workers, bails them out of jail, settles the family quarrels, takes care of them when they are sick, shares their gains but stands their losses, treats them in general like children, or as the good master treated his slaves.

* * *

ON this better-than-typical plantation, in the family for several generations, half the workers are hired hands and the other half share croppers. There happen to be no share tenants, a class owning their own mule and implements, who pay a fixed proportion of their crops as rent for house and land. The laborers are housed and paid $25 a month for twelve months. The croppers get a cabin, fuel from the woods, the use of tools and mule; when the crop is sold they pay half the cost of fertilizing and ginning and receive half the proceeds of the cotton they cultivate. In the meantime they have a limited credit for supplies at the plantation store, which they must patronize because they can get credit nowhere else and where they pay higher prices than at the chain stores in the near-by town.

Last year, however, when the crop failed, the planter wrote off all their debts. Here, as elsewhere, the cropper's wife and children work; there are two schools on the place attended by the children under 14 during the five "off" months. The cabins, scattered about in the fields, are better than most, sheathed and fairly weather-proof. The planter complains that the tenants do not keep their houses in repair. They burn the fences and porches for firewood and are less well-nourished than they used to be, because whereas once they kept a cow and cultivated a garden patch, now they buy a second-hand car and pay 10 per cent of all they make for gasoline.

Tenants and croppers are for the first time on the move. They go careering about the country, from plantation to plantation, restless drifters from one dilapidated encampment to the next, with no attachment to any. Any change seems better than staying where they are, but the drift is always toward the towns. At the first chance they escape entirely from the farm, the whites to begin another round as the unskilled casuals of the mill villages, the Negroes to the tobacco factories or whatever small trades are open to them.

* * *

THE characteristic of cotton is that it is a tenant crop. More than half the farms are tenant farms. The porportion of tenancy grows as it does in other sections, but Southern tenancy is nothing like that of the middle West. The holdings here are small, often not more than twenty acres, and the farmer has no choice as to what he shall plant. He is always under some form of supervision, if only for the reason that he lives on the money advanced on his planted crop. The share cropper is "furnished" by the landlord, the tenant or small owner by the grocer or banker, but always the lien is on cotton, "the cash crop," and always at a rate of interest or a "time price" which makes his meager living the most expensive in the country.

This is the mold in which the old plantation survives. Some are abandoned, others neglected by absentee landlords, run by banks or efficiently operated by corporations. Outside the system there are, of course, in every State thousands of independently owned small farms. Nearly all are old-fashioned mule farms. It is not until one approaches the Mississippi Delta that one begins to envisage the plantation of the future. Here Old Man River comes into the picture, dominating the land and adding the extra hazard of flood to the risks of the cotton gambler. Here is the largest cotton plantation in the world, owned by an English company and cultivated entirely by machinery, even to the use of airplanes to dust the plants with arsenate against the weevil. Here the machine appears for the first time; the "Farm-All" bounces across the fields rich with the top soil of mid-America.

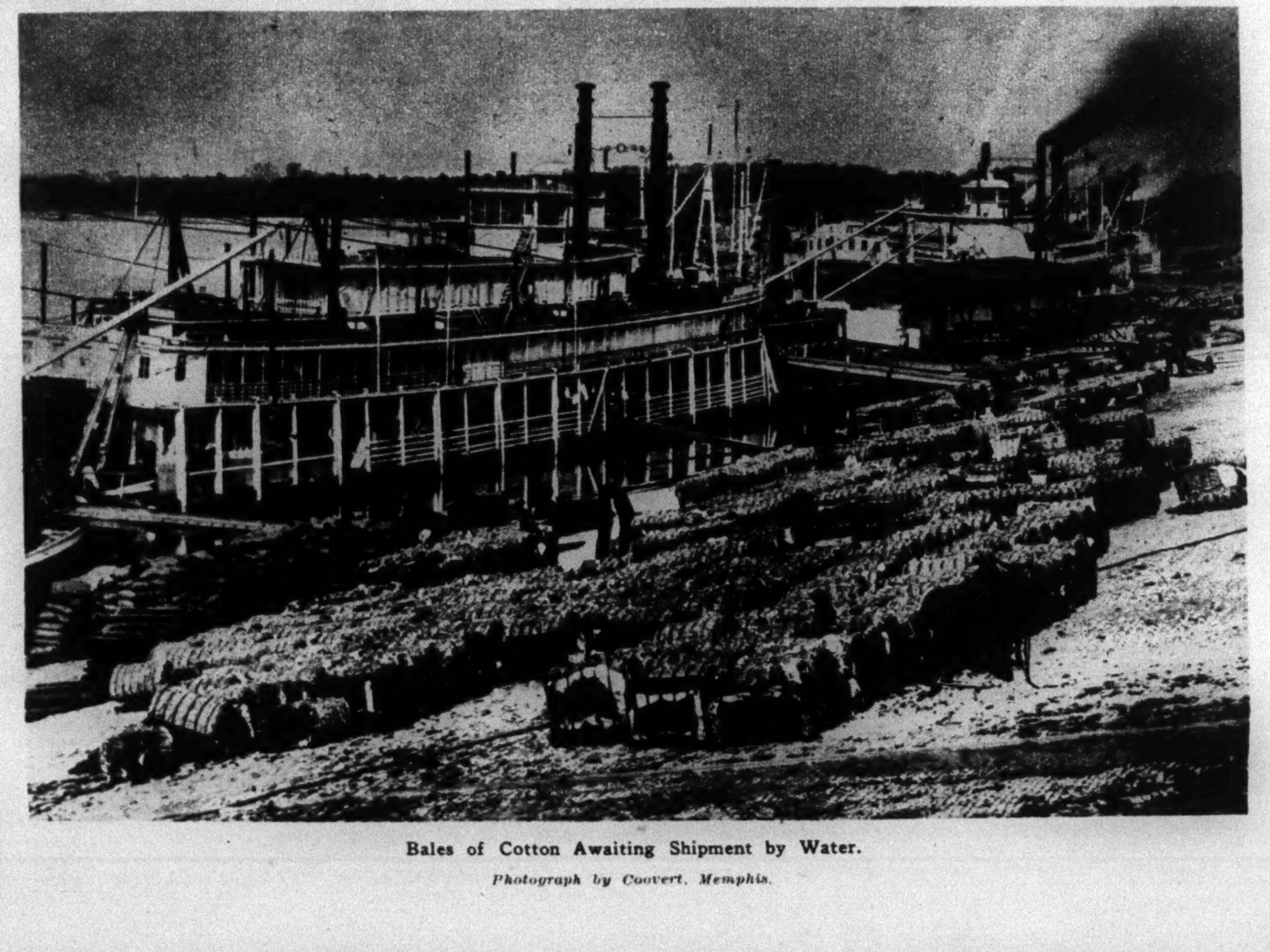
* * *

ALREADY the Texas steppes are raked by machinery, which requires immense flat tracts to be profitable. And while the substitution of machines for mules does not abolish the hand picker, but only renders his lot more precarious, here one reads nevertheless the doom of the old system. The mechanical picker is on the way. When it is perfected, the black gangs and the rhythmic chant will vanish from the fields. On top of the present surpluses, labor and crop, will be piled other surpluses. India is growing more cotton, Russia opens up the fresh plateaus of Turkestan; in the State docks at Mobile—as if we could not grow as poor cotton as anybody!—I saw a mountain of bales of cheap, low-grade staple from China, destined to be worked into "wool" blankets in Southern mills.

It is written that the last of the primitive must submit to the machine in the end. What happens, then, to the alleged law of supply and demand? As it is, the grower gluts the market even with mule-plowed, hand-picked cotton. He responds to all campaigns to reduce his acreage by planting more, in the unquenchable hope that the other fellow won't. And so true to form is cotton in all its phases that in the next stage of the cycle, the cotton mill, exactly the same policy prevails.

Mills and mill villages spread like ragged spider webs around the new textile centres—Charlotte, Greenville, Greensboro, Spartanburg—or are spotted singly along the red uplands of the Piedmont, as cloistered and self-centred as walled hill towns in the Middle Ages. Some mills produce only yarn, others weave the yarn into "grey goods," others bleach, dye, knit, finish, fashion into sheets, towels, upholstery, roofing, movie films, record

(Continued on Page 23)



Bales of Cotton Awaiting Shipment by Water.

Photograph by Coovert, Memphis.

THE CHANGING SOUTH: A FABRIC OF COTTON

(Continued from Page 2)

disks, any of the 147 varieties of fabric or the 150 cottonseed products into which the star-shaped fluff on the cotton stalk can be transformed. There are small mills performing a single operation, and great, vertical plants, like the Cone and Pepperell Mills, that take in cotton by the bale and send it out by the bolt. These are the most prosperous establishments. So, also, in contradistinction to the factories that make anything, are those that specialize, sometimes to the point of virtual monopoly of a single product, like the manufacturers of Cannon towels or Johnson surgical gauze.

None is very prosperous now. The textile industry as a whole suffers from more than the current depression. Long before the general market crash, its dividends and the value of its securities steadily declined. Today you can go from plant to plant, selected at random to represent good, bad and indifferent conditions, and find the majority running part-time and frankly "in the red." Not a few are operating that by every law of sound economics should be closed down. Overproduction, a kind of magnificent perseverance in insolvency, characterizes the cotton factory as well as the field. The reason in both cases is the same. The textile situation in the South has to be interpreted as a transference into industry of the plantation and the plantation psychology. Feudal, of course; non-economic, in apparent ignorance of the great American discovery that high wages make low costs by increasing production and purchasing power; but with the heroic virtues of the feudal system.

* * *

NOWHERE as in the South, I think, will you find so many employers who feel personally responsible for the lives and welfare of their employes. It is a personal and local rather than a social sense of responsibility, the kind of nobility that obliges a man to attend so singly and conscientiously to his own business that he never relates it to the general good. Just as the old type of planter sees no choice but to "look after" his croppers in hard times, so undoubtedly many Southern mills are kept going at a loss because the local owners are heavily aware that they rule a wholly dependent community.

There is no consistency in the exhibit. Factories working only three or four days a week cling to the ten and eleven hour day. All through the depression you see mills blazing at night, going full tilt on a twenty-four hour schedule. Of two establishments engaged in exactly the same kind of work, one may be running to full capacity and the other on a half-time basis, carrying the idle operatives to the extent of free rent and credit at the company store. Here is an industry which, like the crop, employs more women and children than any other in the United States, works longer hours, runs night and day, constantly improves its machinery and is now engaged in speeding up unit production by means of the much advertised "stretch-out." Who could imagine that its trouble is overproduction? Any observer ignorant of the facts would conclude that it was feverishly catching up with a demand beyond its ordinary capacity to supply.

Cotton is the most speculative of crops and the most speculative of industries. It is subject to fluctuations of price so violent that the grower can never plan ahead, and to a marketing system so disorganized that the manufacturer gyrates between rush orders and lulls. The Southern farmer is by tradition and temperament even less a cooperator than other farmers. Recent efforts of the Federal Farm Board to force him into cooperatives and "peg" the market have met a lukewarm and doubtful support from the planters themselves, and an opposition extending from the brokers to the country storekeeper whose currency is cotton. The factories on their side maintain the same kind of "independence" as the plantations.

Cotton is the biggest of the unmerged and uncoordinated industries. It is a lawless tangle of small, single-process and unorganized units, all knotted together and pulling apart. A whole hierarchy of middlemen intervenes between buyer and seller. One set of merchants sells the yarn to the weavers, another the "gray goods" to the finishers, another the finished fabric to the wholesalers and commission men, and so on in an endless chain. A costly chain of vicious circles, resulting in a hand-to-mouth purchase system and a wild undercutting of prices on the part of small mills bent on keeping going on any terms. The entrepreneurs control the markets and are themselves subject to the incalculable mutations of fashion, which nowadays hit the pattern of bed-ticking as well as the sheen of stockings. Cotton is king, but his kingdom is anarchy.

If from this picture it appears that the migration of the textile mills only burdens the South with a sick industry in addition to a sick crop, it should be added that not a fact suggested in this oversimplified summary is not hammered home in every cotton-growing State. The best minds of the South are fully alive to their basic problem; too well they realize that on this shifting foundation they have to build a new economic structure. It is the rest of the country, reading of a textile strike in Gastonia or meeting migrants from the cotton fields in the bread lines of Northern towns, which fails to recognize that these are not symptoms that can be cured singly or diagnosed at all without a knowledge of organic conditions—heredity, environment, the full case history. My own impression is that the new South is up against a problem as difficult as any in modern civilization. In a world of painful adjustments, none requires more genius than the integration into a new economy, itself experimental, of the whole intricate and archaic complex of cotton, from its roots in the Black Belt to its final flowering in 1930 chintz.

* * *

THE greatest authority on the subject I have met assured me wearily that no one understands the cotton system; it involves the three great unknown quantities—nature, human nature and the nature of modern industry. To those mysteries might be added a fourth, the capital X represented by the imponderable resistance of the plant itself. The defenders of Vicksburg deflected the Yankee bullets with natural fortifications capped by cotton bales. That long siege I used to think of as another proof of the hopeless courage of the South. Since making this survey, it seems to me no less a proof of the impervious density of cotton against all manner of attack.

Compared to the trigonometric problem of organizing the cotton system, working out a steel combination is no more than a sum in simple addition. Beyond such simple factors as Wall Street, power companies and tariffs, it includes the race problem, the land problem, local patriotism, folk ways that are as potent in captains of industry as in hill billies, the terrible habit of poverty, the chaos of individualist industry. Primarily the problem of the South, because this section has now the monopoly of the textile processes, it is not confined to this section or this country. France and Belgium are also in a textile slump. One by one the looms shut down in Lancashire, where the average wage of the workers is now reduced to 25 shillings a week. And Russia recently offered to deliver in England finished cotton at 20 per cent below the market price. Cotton is perhaps the most spectacular example of a world industry at the mercy of economic forces it can neither understand nor control.

Weighing the Cotton.

Photograph From Coovert.

Is the South doing anything about it? The weevil has done his best to reduce the acreage, but not enough, and growing cotton to feed bugs is not exactly an economic solution. In every Southern State there is an echo of the vigorous "Live-at-Home" campaign of Governor Gardner of North Carolina, a crusade to educate the South to grow its own foodstuffs. The movement for diversification—"Away from Cotton!"—makes some headway. The greatest obstacle, apart from the cotton habit, is the policy of the banks in refusing to lend money to the planters and small landowners on any other crop. The money lenders have been abetted by the fertilizer producers, for whom no plant creates the steady business that cotton does.

Now the contrary tendency begins to assert itself. A few long-sighted country bankers refuse to make loans unless cotton is accompanied by fodder and food crops. Most important of all is the first advance of machinery on the plant that has most stubbornly resisted change and mechanization. One shudders to contemplate the effect of this change on croppers and tenants, but it will inevitably drive them from the land and alter the whole economy of the rural South.

The textile industry is agitated and on the defensive as it has never been. Everywhere the most intelligent and successful manufacturers are insisting on reform in their own ranks. Among the dozens of mill owners and managers I met, all but two were convinced that the eight-hour day is coming in the cotton mills. Invariably they protested, as fervently as the powers at a disarmanent conference, that they would accept any policy of reduction, cooperation or wage rates to which all the others would subscribe.

* * *

THE most hopeful phase of the situation is the frankness with which the leaders of the industry are facing the facts. The most radical discussions of the cotton problem take place at meetings of manufacturers. No one has agitated for reorganization and reform more strongly than Henry P. Kendall, owner of large mills in New England and the Carolinas. At a recent meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston, he described cotton as the only business that had not learned the lesson of the new age.

"The textile industry," he said, "has been tried in the court of public opinion and found guilty of habitual disobedience to the laws of economics and common sense." At the same meeting, Eben Whitman, vice president of the William Whitman Company, denounced exploitation of women and children as a prime cause of "the downfall of this great and essential industry," and declared that the time had arrived when feelings had to be hurt if the situation is to be saved.

His demand for a voluntary rather than a forced survey was endorsed in an equally vigorous speech by Donald Comer of the Avondale Mills of Birmingham. Bernard M. Cone, president of the Cone Mills at Greensboro, is another among the large manufacturers who recognize that the whole system has to be modernized. It cannot be overemphasized that men like these are the only ones who know enough about cotton to deal with the problem. It has to be viewed not from this narrow angle or that but whole, as the many-tentacled octopus that it is.

Part of the present trouble is that it is changing. It is in the deep trough of a vast and buoyant wave. Far from being discouraging, that upheaval is as hopeful a sign in the land of cotton as the first rows of Spring green in the plantation. It represents the painful travail of rebirth.

More coercive to cotton than any other force is the spread of new industries. In the South are to be found the largest number of "doubling cities' revealed by the new census. Here is the advance sector of the push toward the larger towns which is more characteristic of the past decade than the growth of the great cities. In the South a doubling town is a town that has acquired a factory. It means a profound modification of the plantation system as the slack of the cotton fields is taken up by industry and trade. It means also that as other industries compete for labor, the textile industry must change its standards. If only it meant besides that Southern industry, past this present stage of domestication, might develop into something like the deliverer it appears to the eager country folk waiting for jobs at all the factory doors.

With its fine tradition of responsibility, under these happy skies, the young South has a thrilling opportunity. Beginning at this late stage, profiting by the mistakes of the industrial pioneers, it could build on its monopoly a cotton civilization that might illustrate at last what civilized industry could be. Then there would be something to write about the Romance of Cotton!

The foregoing article is the second of a series on the New South.

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ONE YEAR OF RULE BY LABOR IN BRITAIN

Sir Philip Gibbs Says Premier MacDonald Has Built Up a Reputation That Puts Him High on the Honor Roll

By Sir PHILIP GIBBS

THE signing of the naval treaty, for which Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, gets a fair share of credit, and the passing of a budget imposing new taxation upon the British people give one an opportunity of summing up the record of the British Labor Government.

Before the election which brought this new government into power—though power strictly limited by any combination against it between Conservatives and Liberals—I prophesied in THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE that if Labor should be returned there would be no danger of any revolutionary action by Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues and that they would be as traditional in their methods as their political opponents. This has now been fully proved, although the increase of taxation is continuing a process by which the social conditions of Great Britain are being radically changed.

Ramsay MacDonald himself is steadily building up a reputation which already marks him out as one of Britain's most remarkable Prime Ministers in the long roll-call of history. He has succeeded in living down the intense unpopularity—to put it mildly—which came to him because of his pacifist attitude during the war and the deep suspicion in the minds of his political enemies that he was unpatriotic, in secret collusion with bolshevism and a dangerous demagogue who would undermine the foundations of Britain's security and social structure. Now even the Conservatives are satisfied that he is no more pernicious than any one who is not a Conservative, and many of them, including Mr. Stanley Baldwin, whom he succeeded in the Premiership, admire him and respect him not only for recent acts of statesmanship but for personal qualities of an attractive and even endearing kind.

* * *

HIS own Radical wing, led by a man named Maxton with a lock of black hair falling over a cadaverous face with deep-set eyes—the very caricature of a revolutionary leader—accuse Mr. MacDonald of being false to his old principles as a Socialist and almost "Victorian" in his defense of capital, imperialism, social snobbishness and ancient tradition. My own view is that Mr. Maxton and his rebels are right in calling their leader a traditionalist and Victorian. Instinctively he is and always has been (as his early writings reveal) hostile to revolutionary action or short cuts to the social millennium. He believes in gradual evolution. But in his bones he is even more old-fashioned than that. He is—though he would hate to admit it—a romantic and sentimentalist of the old school.

His country's past speaks to him. He loves its old stones, its pageantry, its romantic memories, its heroic story. He is not repelled by ceremonial uniforms or the splendor of a royal levée, or the beauty of a cathedral service. He likes them. His favorite novelist is Sir Walter Scott—not read nowadays by the younger crowd. He is not a "Little Englander," but has a pride in the commonwealth of nations which make up the British Empire. He believes in the old moralities and is moved to real emotion by the virtues of self-sacrifice and devotion to ideals which are somewhat scoffed at by the young Radicals of "advanced" views.

I heard him make a very eloquent and even beautiful speech not many weeks ago in praise of a lady who had devoted her life to the service of suffering childhood. He spoke with the utmost sincerity as one could see, and he revealed himself—as he often does—as a man with a deep well of tenderness in his character. Not of such stuff does one make the ruthless politician, cruel for the sake of some abstract theory of "liberty" or "equality." The weakness of Britain's present Prime Minister is that he is inclined to be over-emotional and that his speeches always have the throb of the high ideal in the undertones of his voice. Matter-of-fact men get a little tired of that continual appeal to humanity's noble aspirations. They would prefer sixpence off the income tax.

Some little time ago Mr. MacDonald resigned his membership in the Independent Labor party. That was a very significant action which has considerable political importance.

The I. L. P., as it is called by its devotees, was the intellectual G. H. Q. of the Labor party in Great Britain. It was until recent days the inner conclave which kept pure the gospel of "Socialism in Our Time", and dictated to Labor members of Parliament the principles and methods by which they were expected to enforce that faith at Westminster. Its power and influence were considerable when Labor was in opposition. But the situation was altered when the Labor party formed a government. Men like Mr. MacDonald and Philip Snowden regarded themselves loyally as members of a national government representing all classes and not as delegates of a party acting merely in the interests of their own class. They refused to be dictated to by a political organization outside the House of Commons and not elected by the whole people. They demanded complete liberty of action.

But the split with the I. L. P. went deeper than that. It became a question of principles and political faith. The I. L. P. demands the immediate socialization of England. Mr. MacDonald and his Ministers have departed from the impatient enthusiasms of youth. They believe now that the ideal of absolute social equality would drag Great Britain to ruin and disaster if enforced by rapid and drastic measures. They have therefore broken with the Independent Labor party which in turn has denounced them as heretics to their former faith. Mr. Maxton, thrusting back his black lock and flashing fire from his sunken eyes, threatens open rebellion against his chief in the division lobby of the House of Commons, where he has thirty hot heads under his leadership. An adverse vote from this thirty would defeat the government unless the Liberals came to its rescue, as they are certain to do.

Mr. MacDonald's personality is very dominant, in spite of that emotionalism to which I have alluded. He has a natural dignity which makes his followers afraid of him and ensures the respect of the entire House of Commons, where he is not seen as often as the rank and file would like, owing to his absorption in foreign affairs and the official duties of Premiership. He has a perfect command of parliamentary etiquette and tradition, unlike many of the raw recruits. His handsome face and an easy eloquence, distinguished by his Scottish accent and fine musical voice, do not reveal the "self-made man." He has a natural grace and even elegance of manner which suggest the aristocrat rather than the peasant stock from which he comes.

Not the "hail-fellow-well-met" type of man, even with a touch of haughtiness at times, he is nevertheless charming and sympathetic to all who treat him with respect, and there is an inner sweetness and simplicity in the man which shines out when he is pleased with himself and the world. He has his black moods, I am told, and his reserves of melancholy like all of Celtic blood. One cannot understand Ramsay MacDonald without emphasizing his Highland ancestry, making him always a little foreign to English minds. His handling of the Naval Conference in London showed him at his best—infinitely patient, wonderfully courteous, admirable in his dignity, his straightforwardness, his painstaking endeavors to remove difficulties. I believe that he gained the real admiration of all the delegates.

In his Labor Government he has some remarkable lieutenants, most of them men of humble origin whose success is due to their own strength of character without any privilege of birth or accident. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, a cripple, physically but not spiritually handicapped by this infirmity, is a man of rare force which burns in him like a flame. He is dangerous because he has a dogged, unwavering faith in certain principles and abstract ideas and will not budge from them though he stands alone or conditions alter around him. Such is his faith in free trade, once the cause, perhaps, of Britain's commercial greatness—when British industry had the lead—now not utterly convincing in many minds when British industries have to face sharp competition from foreign countries invading England with cheap goods. His stubborn unyielding spirit was fully shown at The Hague last year when he tired out French and Belgian and Italian delegates to the reparations conference when they claimed a greater share of payment than Philip Snowden thought fair to the interests of Britain or loyal to previous agreements.

* * *

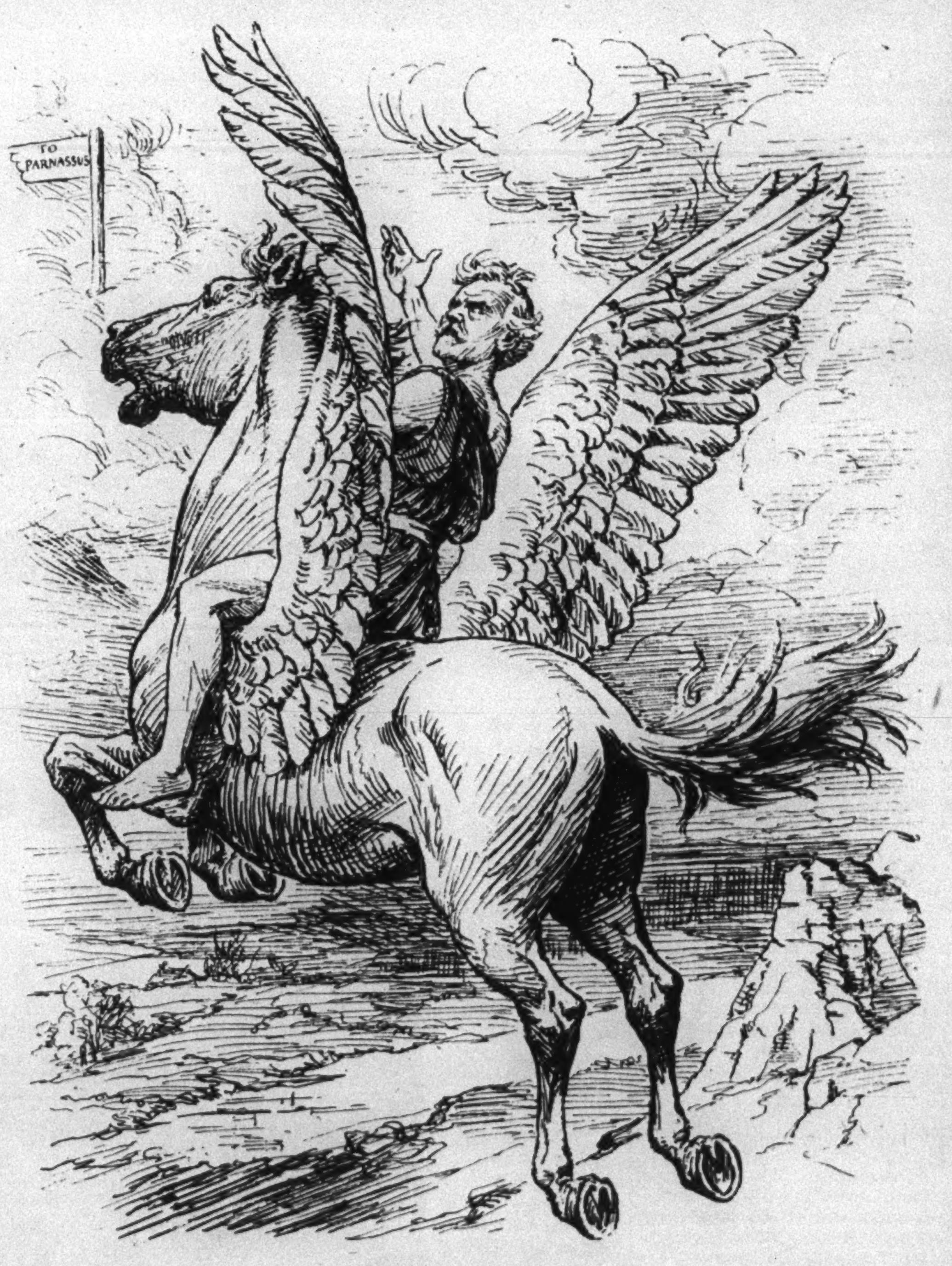
THE French were deeply annoyed by his refusal to budge a hair's breadth week after week. "Now," said one of them gazing at the thin lips tightly drawn, the pallid skin, the deep-set eyes, the resolute chin of the English Chancellor, "Now I understand what manner of Englishman it was who burnt Joan of Arc." That was a bitter comment and the easy answer would have been, "Such an Englishman would not have abandoned Joan of Arc as Frenchmen did."

That also would have been bitter, and such sayings do not help. Mr. Snowden is a Yorkshireman, and that accounts for a lot to those who know Yorkshire and the dogged character of its people. In the House of Commons he is cold and ruthless in debate, and Winston Churchill reddens sometimes under the lash of that tongue. But privately Philip Snowden is kind and gentle, with a soft, pleasing voice and a smile that lights up his thoughtful, introspective eyes. Like his Prime Minister, he stands for Britain rather than for a class. He has a hatred of bolshevism and of all tyrannies whether from Left or Right. He is regarded by treasury officials as one of the few recent Chancellors who understands finance and has sound views on debt redemption.

Unfortunately for the well-to-do and for people who are earning big incomes by hard work and ability or some touch of genius, and especially to the misfortune of those who have inherited wealth, he is ruthless—no doubt he has to be ruthless—in his taxation. It is here that the real revolution in Britain is being effected. A man who earns £10,000 a year has to pay half to the tax collectors. Death duties are annihilating the great estates and wiping out the landed gentry. Gradually but very surely Britain is being changed into a middle-class, bourgeois nation like Belgium or Holland. The Labor Government may be speeding up this process deliberately, but it had already gone a long way under the Conservatives and Liberals and is perhaps inevitable, inevitable so long as Great Britain has to pay off the enormous burden of national debt caused by the war.

Among other Ministers of the Labor Government who have the limelight on them is J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, the joy of the caricaturists because of his alleged affection for evening clothes, and his cockney type of face. Mr. Thomas staked a considerable part of his reputation upon the task of lowering unemployment, and although he has failed utterly to reduce the figures, which have steadily increased since Labor took office, his popularity does not seem to have been seriously affected, be-

(Continued on Page 17)



The Poetic MacDonald.

From London Punch.

THE PERFECT CHILD FOR A SPANKLESS AGE

(Continued from Page 6)

otherwise, to be good. A plan to get the child on a business basis was recently described by E. A. Hungerford in The Thrift Magazine. In this case the parents drew up a chart for each day of the week. The perfect accomplishment for a single day represented the scoring of 100 points, under ten different headings. Each child—there were two in this family—was paid by the week an allowance in proportion to his or her achievement for each day of this period. Five cents was given for each 100 points scored. For each month of accomplishment of 80 per cent or better a bonus of 1 per cent was given. Each child was asked to record in an account book all items of income and outgo.

The ten items on which the scoring was based were: Room and things in order, 5 points each for forenoon and afternoon; toilet, including bath and neatness of dress, 4 points each for forenoon and afternoon; on time for meals and good table manners, 4 points for each meal; reading at least one chapter of the Bible, 12 points; clean teeth twice daily, 5 points for each time; regular bed hours and prayers, 5 points each for forenoon and afternoon; control of temper, 10 points; help about home, 10 points; outdoor exercises, 8 points; school record—lessons prepared on time, home on time—10 points.

On the chart there was a column in which to record daily total points received and another for daily amount of money due. The plan was kept up for two years—the children in the case were 8 or 9 years old—and by this time the habits were more or less ingrained. In later years the child received a straight allowance, but kept a budget through school and college.

* * *

THE newer education takes more of a laissez-faire attitude toward discipline and the molding of the perfect child. It believes that baby learns best to keep his fingers away from the stove by having them toasted a few times. It follows rather the Herbert Spencer theory that punishment should be inherent in the thing itself—that punishment should vary according to the misdeed, the misdoer and the attending circumstances. No longer is there any one punishment, such as spanking, to fit all cases. Discipline, say the modernists, should mean a study of the causes and difficulties, and training and guidance in the right direction, with punishment as an occasional factor.

"All children are born into the world uncivilized, non-moral individuals, dominated entirely by selfish motives and with the sum total of their physical and mental activities directed toward seeking pleasure and avoiding pain," says a bulletin from the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Training this young animal even to exist in the restricted society of today, when practically every action he takes has its effect upon others, is indeed a science in itself. And perfection of action and attitude in a city filled with people, apartments and taxicabs is an ideal which seems almost beyond attainment.

Among primitive peoples the requirements for entrance into the select circle of perfection do not seem to be so exacting. Recently, for example, a report came regarding the habits of a tribe on the Admiralty Islands. The children of the tribe begin, at the age of 3, to smoke cigarettes of Louisiana twist wrapped in newspapers. Rolling their own at 3, swimming half a mile at 5, chewing large amounts of betel nut when older—these activities are more important than saying "please" to teacher. And in olden times a stoical endurance of pain was more a virtue than to refrain from knocking over sister's pile of blocks.

In cultures simpler than our own, sociologists tell us, physical punishment is very rare. The rod is not employed because the child comprehends early the value of obedience. Acceptance of authority hardly needs to be taught, and corporal punishment, when administered, is taken very lightly, as children are already hardened by the blows and buffets of the life in the open, and a few more would make only little impression upon them. Besides, the primitive man sets great store by an unbroken free spirit of the child as a necessary quality for this type of life, and blows are generally frowned on. The American Indian, for instance, rejoiced—when the plains were his—over the wild, unrestrained conduct of his children; and it was the intention of his training to induce a fearless spirit. He may not have heard the saying "One might as well break a child's back as his spirit," or "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but a spirited child, even if "spoiled," was his pride.

So the modern attitude may be the result of the acquiring of greater knowledge of a child's mental and spiritual make-up, of the analysis of the underlying causes of "badness," of the study of a child's nature and needs which began only within the last few decades. It may be a swing back of the cycle to primitive wisdom or the suspicion that the child brings himself up in spite of his parents rather than because of them or according to their dictates and any adult-made set of rules.

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AMERICA SPEEDS RUSSIA'S MACHINE AGE

Engineers From This Country Are Developing New Industries in the Soviet Republics

Above— A Unit of Russia's Electrification Program; Assembling a New Turbine.

Right— Mass Production of Locomotives at the Kolomensky Plant.

Photographs on This Page From "U. S. S. R. in Construction."

By MILDRED FAIRCHILD

Moscow.

MOSCOW is enduring a new invasion. The city of Ivan the Terrible and of Boris Godunov is being besieged by a new army. The siege is not apparent to the casual observer. The Kremlin walls with their nineteen towers look as impregnable as ever and the great-coated, heavily armed soldiers at the gates seem as immovable as they must have seemed five centuries ago. The beautiful gilded domes of Moscow's many churches show no marks of foreign explosives; and if the streets are piled high with broken stone, they suggest the perennial activity of New York street repairers, not the venom of a hostile army.

It is in the hotel dining rooms that one must look if one wishes to see the invaders. They dine there every evening and in steadily increasing numbers. In the rococo atmosphere of paneled ceilings, towering palms and orange lights, to the crashing accompaniment of a well-trained if too strident orchestra, they lay their plans and discuss their campaigns. As one passes between the tables looking for an empty corner, one hears snatches of conversation in familiar tones. "Yes, sir, I told them we could do it and be glad to." "Beat their records? Lord, yes. Our own too for that matter." "It's a man's size job all right, but of course we get dollars—vulgar word." The last was said with the little laugh of conscious superiority. Dollars! The word alone tells the story. While Moscow and the Soviet Government dig deeply into their pockets for valuta, American technique swings slowly into line to help build a nation. The invading army is made up of American engineers.

Unlike most invaders, however, they come by invitation. At the present time, in the whole of Soviet Russia, there are more than 200 American engineers and technicians, working in one industry and another. They come by twos or threes or by the dozen. Most of the time they do not linger long in Moscow. A few stay on, week after week sometimes, waiting for contracts; competition is keen and not limited to Americans, since British, German, Belgian, French and Swedish firms are also seeking the Russian market. But most of the Americans are not contract seekers. Ordinarily, the contract has already been given, and often by the Russians in America. The engineers are here to carry out its provisions.

While they are in Moscow they live well. Rumor says that they are responsible for the shortage of the finest caviar and the diminishing of the old French wines from the former Czar's cellars. However that may be, the necessity is soon upon them to leave the capital city. The industrial frontiers of the new Russia are in her outlying towns and provinces.

* * *

THE new developments in the Ural Mountains are an excellent example. We visited some of them recently with one of the most successful of the Americans working in Russia. Forty-five hours on the Transsiberian International Railway, almost due east of Moscow, brought us to the charming little city of Sverdlovsk, known in the old régime as Ekaterinburg, famous for its revolutionary history since the time of Catherine the Great. For years it was a main stop on the great highway of Siberian exile.

But the drama of Sverdlovsk does not belong to the past alone. Situated as it is in the heart of the Ural Mountains, with their vast resources of coal and iron, marble and granite, all within the radius of a few kilometers, it promises to become the future Chicago of Soviet Russia. Power stations, mines and quarries, metallurgical works and machine building plants are planned for the region. Some of them are already building.

Five miles to the north, on a broad highway leading through the midst of the Siberian forest, and paved, incidentally, with granite rock, one finds one's self in the centre of a huge new development, where office buildings, foundries, machine shops and model workmen's houses are rising in the heart of the pine forest like ant hills in the sand of a Texas prairie. Five years from start to finish, according to the plan of the Soviet Supreme Economic Council, will see the majestic, peaceful forest, where pine and birch trees rise seventy-five to a hundred feet before they branch, turned into a great machine building centre. Concrete buildings, plants and storehouses and a concrete town, all constructed from crushed granite, in straight line buildings with wide windows, will compete with the pines and birches for supremacy.

The time will come when Soviet Russia will supply her own machinery for such enterprises, some of it from these same shops in the Ural Mountains, but at present much of it is coming from America. Much also comes from Germany, but recently the impetus has been toward American technique and methods. An account of a process and equipment planned for lumber drying which "should beat Mr. Ford's records by a whole day" brought our Russian guide to the acme of his pride in the designs for "Uralmachinestroi."

South of Sverdlovsk, about 150 miles, is the little town of Cheliabinsk, built on a broad plain between the mountain ranges. To get there from Sverdlovsk, one must spend the night traveling on a train illuminated by candle light and heated by a large wood-burning stove in one end of each car. One wonders if the stage coach is far behind. But once in Cheliabinsk, the new world again comes into view. Here the American engineer with whom we were traveling reached his particular field of action. In charge of a corps of American and Russian experts, with approximately 10,000 Russian workmen, he will direct the building of an immense new tractor plant. The estimate allows two years to construct and equip a factory expected to produce 50,000 sixty-horsepower tractors a year.

During the day that we were there, while we visited offices, studied plans, tramped over sites and inspected various quarries, the Russian engineers explained the details of the plan. The main shop for assembly will be 1,800 feet long and 400 feet wide. Iron and steel foundries, a forge, storage houses and administration buildings will be on a comparable scale. A village for 40,000 people will be built in the vicinity to accommodate the factory employes, especially the workmen and their families. The total cost of construction for both factory and village is estimated at about $80,000,000.

"In two years we shall begin to produce," the Russians said.

At the end of the day we asked the American for his opinion. "A year and a half will build it, at least to the point of beginning production," he answered unhesitatingly. "We should count on that at home and we can do it as well here." A year and a half might not see the completion of the whole village with its schools, creeches, club, cinema and hospital, its central dining rooms, laundry and co-operative shops. But a year and a half should see the plant ready to produce. Our friend spoke advisedly; he knew the task; he had just completed a similar project in another section of the country and his work there had been extraordinarily successful.

We had first seen the other project four months earlier. Then, on a clear October day, four of us perched on a ramshackle droschki of ancient Russian design had driven about the other big tractor plant, the construction of which the same American had directed, building in record time. That had been in Stalingrad, formerly Tsaritsin, 2,000 kilometers away from Cheliabinsk, down on the lower Volga. The plan is to make of it a manufacturing centre, serving the great steppes which stretch out in limitless plains to the east of the lower and middle Volga.

The tractor plant, "Traktoros-

PRINTMAKERS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 13)

sible for a color and each putting on her color in turn as the print was passed from hand to hand. Over the lot was a forewoman or finisher, who looked over each print and, if necessary, retouched it.

The finer color work—that on the big folios that were to sell for several dollars a print—was sent out by the piece to more expert colorists. These piece-workers got one cent apiece for coloring smaller prints and $1 a dozen for coloring the large folios. It is thus not hard to figure how all this handwork was brought within the firm's budget and a handsome profit allowed for.

Both the regular colorists in the shop and the specialists outside worked from a model—that is to say, a print colored by the original artist of the picture or some other expert. It is through models of this sort, "trial" models, perhaps, on which notations have been made by one of the members of the firm, that we get a line on how things were done. On a model for the race of "Tacony and Mac," 1853, done by Maurer, the notes direct that the "vest and cap" of the rider of Tacony is to be changed to carmine, and that the saddle cloths be brightened. They say further: "More blue in sky. Get more green in grass. Put more tail on Mac." In the case of the comic, "A Mule Train on an Up-grade" by Worth, "Mr. Cameron" is admonished to plant the feet of the woman who is tugging at the mule between the balking animal's hoofs to get a better effect of being braced for the drag.

According to Mr. Peters, no true color-lithography was ever done in the Currier & Ives plant. He says that the first chromo-lithograph—that is to say a print made from several stones, each printing a different color—was made in this country in 1860, but that the first such chromo-lithograph published by Currier & Ives did not appear until 1889. Then the stones were prepared and the printing done outside for lack of equipment in the home shop. This true chromo-lithograph, by the way, was done from an oil painting by Louis Maurer, then already nearing his 60s, and represented the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, 1888, won by Proctor Knott. As usual, Maurer was sent out to "get" or "take" the race in person.

* * *

THERE is a certain quaintness in the revelation that, while such a point was made of accuracy in homely scenes and accessories and the sort of thing Mrs. Palmer was sent out to present with convincing verisimilitude, both by Maurer and Tait Indians were drawn without any first-hand knowledge of the red man. Maurer's source for the right detail of such pictures was originally the book on Indians by Prince Maximilian of Wied with illustrations by Bodmer. To this authority he was conducted by the busy Mr. Ives, who took him to the Astor Library—it was down in Lafayette Place in those days—for the purpose. For their hunting scenes both artists went to nature. Tait had a camp in the Adirondacks and Maurer went up there and hunted with Tait, but it was not until late in life that the man who has been so fond in his riper years of painting Wild West scenes actually visited the country of the Indian and the cowboy—made a tour of the Canadian Rockies, also touring Arizona and New Mexico.

A phase of this old "print service" which is sometimes overlooked is the picture news service, which was the mid-ninteenth century equivalent of the modern photographic news service operating at the moment by airplane and radio. The beginning of the success of this sort of thing, so far as Currier & Ives were concerned, was getting out three days after the event took place the print entitled "Awful Conflagration of the Steam Boat Lexington in Long Island Sound on Mond'y Even'g, Jan'y 13th, 1840, by which melancholy occurrence over 100 people perished." As originally issued, this picture had attached to it seven columns of letter press, so that it was a sort of broadside. It was labeled "Extra Sun." Afterward pictorial news of sufficiently exciting happenings frequently appeared with equal celerity. The method was to have the picture with the appropriate lettering lithographed on a number of stones and have several presses working at once turning out prints. These "news" prints were not usually in color, for the excellent reason that the process of coloring so many prints held up the issue too long.

No unfairness is done to anybody, I think, in saying that the Currier & Ives print service covered a field now divided among the print dealers, the illustrated Sunday sections in color or rotogravure and the daily picture tabloids. The American comic—which has now become a newspaper specialty—was very successfully indeed taken care of in such series as the Darktown series and the White comics. The only record we have of what may be regarded as a "best-seller edition" from the house is the case of a Darktown print which sold 73,000 copies. An annotated catalogue of 1851 or so shows a long list of titles with numbers attached running up into the 700s. At that time the concern had on hand above 22,000 prints. In their heyday Currier & Ives maintained an office in London and the sale of Curriers abroad was considerable—the comics especially being favored in foreign parts. Even such unlikely groups as the New York "Life of a Fireman" series sometimes turn up in Europe.

A MODERN KING IN OLD ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 9)

To stimulate liberal education he supports a modern school for boys with foreign teachers in Adis Ababa, to which any boy, rich or poor, of any race or creed is eligible.

To promote the development of the land he has provided its occupants with a new security by abolishing the custom of confiscating property as a punishment for any offense. Incorporated in this decree is a deft clause, doubly significant, which enrages the Amharics of all classes. While its purpose is the further stabilization of land-ownership by encouraging monogamy and thus simplifying the laws of inheritance—now in a hopeless tangle—it strikes a second incisive blow at slavery. Officially Christian and therefore officially monogamous, the Amharics, however, recognize three forms of marriage, of which only one is actually binding. Divorce is common. And the maintenance of concubines whose children are slaves is usual. The clause merely states that hereafter illegitimate children may not inherit.

Stultified by isolation, drugged with superstition, with extravagant assumptions of superiority, the Amharics prove difficult to rouse. But, after the manner of heavy sleepers, they have begun to squirm irritably beneath the proddings of Tafari Makonnen. Twice their irritation has flamed into conscious anger. In October, 1928, an attempt was made upon his life. But from the excitements of this spectacular episode, during which he displayed rare courage, the Prince Regent emerged with a new strength.

The unsuccessful assassin took refuge in the mausoleum recently raised above the tomb of the great Menelik, believing that since this building is not only the most sacred in Adis Ababa but one of the most sacred in the whole country, Tafari Makonnen, fearing the anger of Amharics, would not dare fire upon it. But he underestimated the mettle of this man. For Tafari Makonnen, commanding his soldiers in person bade them train machine guns upon the mausoleum, first sending word to the nobleman: "It is I who raised that building up. It is I who will strike it down and raise another."

The nobleman surrendered. As he was Judith's confidant and counselor she was obliged to atone. Reluctantly, at a hasty coronation she crowned her young Prince Regent, creating for him the new title, Negus, King of Kings. Freed from her interference he at once signed the Kellogg peace pact.

Today he is Emperor. The task which he has undertaken is neither a safe nor an easy one. Recently at the time of Judith's death when he mounted the throne he was compelled to put down an armed rebellion of 50,000 men led against him by Judith's exiled husband. Now, as always, the country seethes with political intrigue. If perchance his enemies prevail it will be Ethiopia's loss. For if Tafari Makonnen passes prematurely out of Ethiopia's public life there will pass with him a brave dream, the vision of an Ethiopian renascence.

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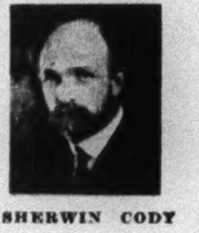

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MANY persons say "Did you hear from him today?" They should say, "Have you heard from him today?" Some persons spell calendar "calender" or "calander." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how many persons use "who" for "whom" and mispronounce the simplest words. Few persons know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's" or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. And very few persons use any but the most common words—colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

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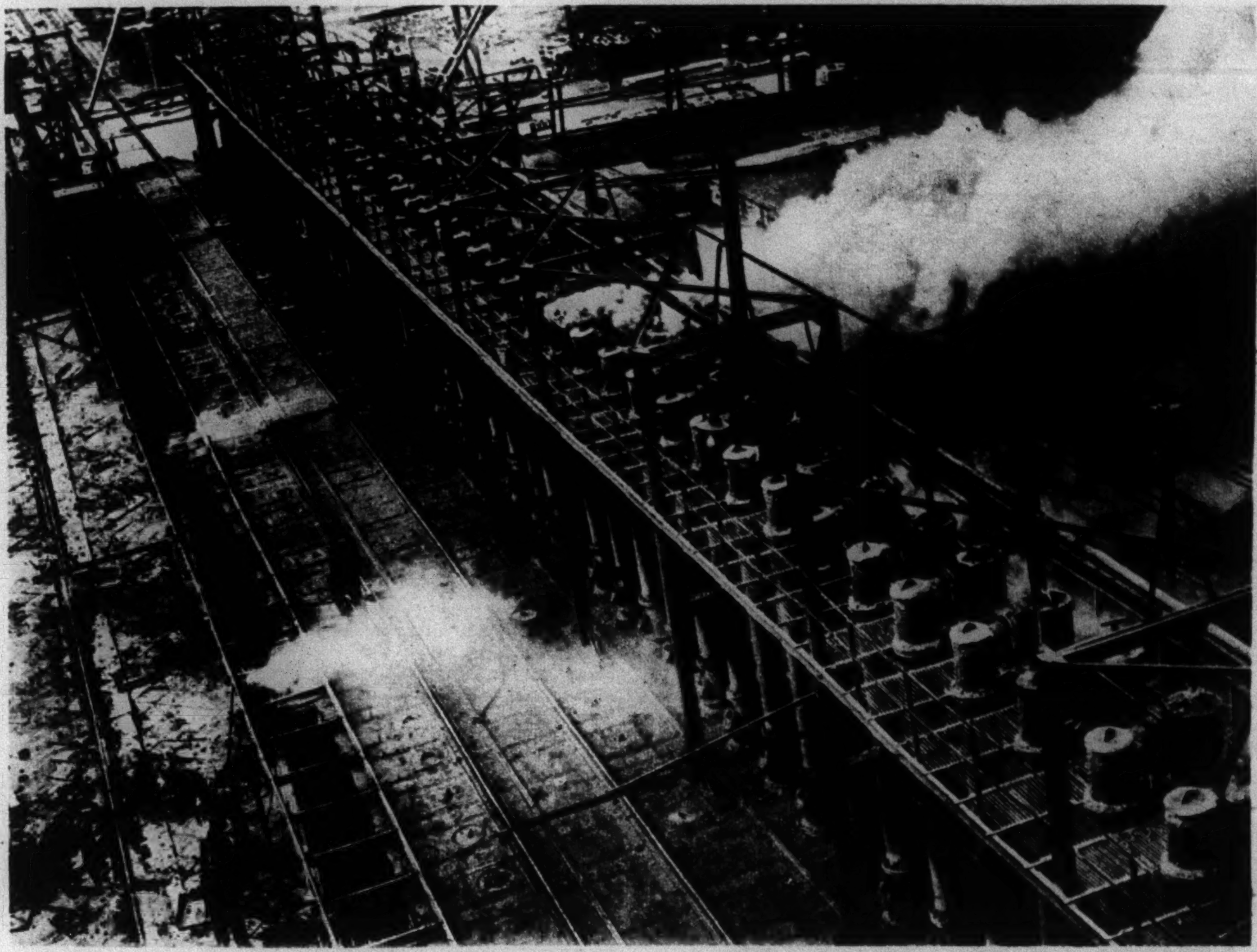
troi," is one of several large manufacturing plants being built in the vicinity.

It was there that we first met and talked with the six American engineers who were working on its construction. Like pioneers of all times, they enjoyed telling about their experiences. Three months earlier, on a hot July day, the whole group of them had arrived in Stalingrad. While the winds from the steppes had burned their faces and innumerable flies and insects had stung them, they had tramped over the unbroken plain along the Volga where they were to build, much as eight months later we paced the fields of Siberian Cheliabinsk.

* * *

WORKMEN'S barracks and temporary building shacks had been built in Stalingrad as in Cheliabinsk. Near by, also, great blocks of permanent workmen's houses had been erected. But the plant itself had not been touched. Three months later, at the time of our visit, an assembly shop 1,400 feet long and almost 300 feet wide, of steel and concrete construction, was nearly enclosed. A huge foundry and a forge were well under way. In addition a mile of tunnel, six by eight feet, to carry pipes and wiring, was practically finished. By the first of April the entire plant was to be ready for the installation of machinery, a program which was later beaten by two months.

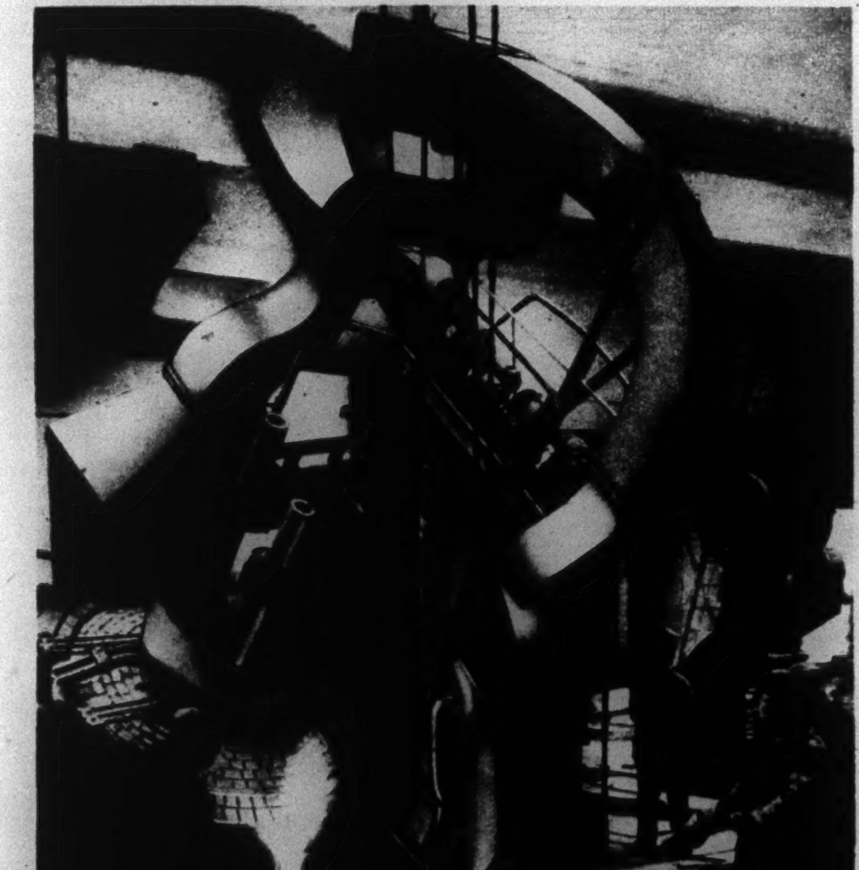
The stories of the Americans were dramatic. "When we came," the chief explained to us, "we found workmen without even a brace-and-bit. They were boring holes in two-by-four planks by burning them with hot pokers. We found some good tools in town packed away on store shelves, but the men knew nothing about their use. These fellows had never even made a simple chute. They carried sand on their backs down ladders to make concrete for the tunnel. I spent two hours, one morning, trying to persuade them to build a chute. I thought they would never do it, but when they finally did, and it worked, I couldn't stop them. It was all the time 'more chute.'"



Coke-Ovens Smoking in Trackless Siberia.

Photograph Copyright by Press Cliche.

Later, answering our question about the quality of Russian workmen, he was enthusiastic. "Yes, they are good workmen. They've got their own ideas, have had them for a thousand years or so, but once they understand what we're after, with our directions they go down a job like lightning. Look at that assembly shop! At the present time it's the largest shop under one roof in the world, and we have put it up in just twenty-eight days to date. That's American tempo for you. The fact is, they've got an idea, you know; the thing is theirs and they work accordingly. I don't pretend to understand them and I don't think it matters whether you agree with them; they get there. It's inconvenient, though, sometimes," he added, laughing. "They are all bosses. Everything has to be talked out if it takes all night. They don't get me to talk, though. I am here to act."



Molten Steel From Electric Ovens in Baltic Shipyards.

Photograph From "U. S. S. R. in Construction."

As he spoke, his words and manner told the secret of his success in Soviet Russia and of the success of the others like him who are working in this country. Clean-cut, hard-muscled, clear-eyed, a man of action, not of speech, with a set of the jaw which promised unlimited determination and perseverance, a born pioneer, he had qualities built by long experience and successful work in America which Soviet Russia at the moment needs. Lack of materials, shortage of tools, delays were so many "Russian conditions" to be overcome. Tolerance, good humor and ingenuity were, apparently, the weapons he used. Behind these was the builder's genuine admiration for a pioneering people.

But these plants are only a few out of many. All over the country new factories, new power stations, new railways and whole new towns, with workmen's apartments, schools, clubs, theatres and hospitals are being planned and built. Not everywhere, by any means, does American personnel direct or advise about the work. But in most of the great enterprises, in one form or another, American technique is an element of no mean proportions.

There is Nijni-Novgorod, a thirteenth century fortress city, built high above the Volga with a beautiful old Kremlin and fine old city walls. Nijni-Novgorod will become a new manufacturing centre. Ten miles along the river, in the village of Sormova, which suggests a Western American frontier town of fifty years ago, the largest metal plant in the country, with 18,000 employes, builds ships and locomotives, Diesel engines and tram cars. The old factory, inherited from prerevolutionary days, is being reconstructed and a new section added at an estimated cost, spread over the five-year period, of nearly $50,000,000. The reconstructed plant, nearly half as large again as the old plant, will be "rationalized" according to American methods.

* * *

NOT far from Sormova, by an arrangement with the American manufacturer, the building of a new Ford plant is about to begin. "We hope to beat the American record in building it," was the laughing comment of the Russian discussing it with us. "Your time would be about eighteen and a half months. We hope to finish it all in eighteen months." The plan is to build for 140,000 cars a year at an average cost of $700 a car. The cost of building is estimated at approximately $54,000,000. Meanwhile, in both Nijni-Novgorod and in Moscow, plants to assemble Ford cars from American-made parts have been built and are beginning to turn out new Fords.

Many miles to the south is the much discussed project for a hydroelectric power station at Dneprostrol. Here five Americans are directing work on the ground and in the United States a whole organization is supplying designs and materials. The construction is planned to be finished by Dec. 1, 1932, at a total cost of $101,500,000. The cost up to March 31, 1930, had been estimated as $57,500,000.

Perhaps no town summarizes the activities of the new Russia better than Ivanova-Voznessensk, the textile centre and "Red Manchester" of the Soviet Union. In Ivanova three great new textile mills have been erected within the last five years. From the roof of one of them, a few weeks ago, we studied the panorama of the city. On the outskirts of the pre-war town in three directions, silhouetted against a fringe of pine woods, rose the new buildings. Each section seemed to be a unit. In the centre of each was the new mill, its white concrete and glass sparkling in the Winter sunlight. Long line of windows extending from ground floor to roof and roofs peaked with many skylights made the whole of each mill seem to be predominantly of glass.

Around the plants, on broad streets with gardens and playgrounds serving each block, were built the workmen's houses, colorful in red and white stucco or pointed brick. A new schoolhouse, new kindergarten and crèche and a new club were close to each district. A light fall of snow added charm to the picture and softened the lines of new and unfinished work, but without the snow, these buildings would have had beauty of line and color. The use of American building designs combined with the need for cheap construction has not always been happy in Russia. But Ivanova-Vosnessensk has been fortunate. One school house, especially, of pointed red brick, with gabled roofs and overhanging eaves, built in radiation form to secure a maximum of sunlight, would have been a credit to any American school board. The low white crèche not far away, a model building both inside and out, we later discovered, was equally attractive.

The picture of that vigorous, growing little city stays with one. To the American onlooker it suggests a spirit of enterprise and a power of accomplishment that he has learned to associate with the activities and resources of his own people.

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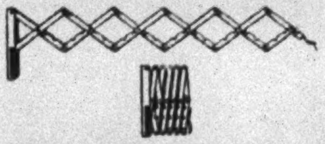

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SEVILLE: CRADLE OF GREAT ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 10)

nado and their followers penetrated further into the interior they found quantities of gold and silver, and the ships that had gone out bearing explorers came back loaded with wealth. All Spain was seized with the fever. Settlers went out, and they in their turn sent home for tools and goods. Seville became a treasure house, a trading port, a great centre for banking and commerce. Thanks to the riches of Mexico and the gold mines of Peru the revenues of Spain increased thirty-fold within the span of a single reign.

Nor was all the wealth measurable in terms of doubloons and pieces of eight. Knowledge came along with the gold, knowledge of the storms and calms and currents of the western ocean, knowledge of the new continent still called "the Indies." Every ship that went out carried men who were map makers and working scientists as well as priests and explorers and soldiers. Every one that came in brought new woods, plants, foods, information to add to the sum of human knowledge. The Casa de Contratación, which controlled all matters connected with the New World, established courses of research and instruction which gave Seville the most famous maritime university in all Europe.

The stream of gold and knowledge which flowed up the muddy river and across Seville's wharves aroused men to the most tremendous activity. Politically it brought for Spain's King the title of Holy Roman Emperor, and made him ruler over a territory that embraced half the world. It built palaces and monasteries, cathedrals and universities. It provided the Church with an enormous store of jewel-studded vessels and vestments crusted with precious stones. It fertilized men's minds, so that the age became golden with poetry, drama, painting, as well as with material possessions.

* * *

THE energy which was generated and the works which resulted have passed into the common heritage of mankind, but you may still find in Seville curious traces of that gigantic stream of wealth. Her private palaces are the most beautiful in Spain, her cathedral one of the richest. The bent little sacristan who presides over the treasure room hidden within its shadowed depths will show you vessels made of the first gold brought from America, chalices studded with jewels, gowns for the Virgin blazing with emeralds and diamonds. And incidentally 80,000 pearls. Here is some of that wealth which has passed from circulation, which is as empty of power, as lustreless, as dead as the pearls' gray surfaces.

Other traces of it line Seville streets and bring much more joy to the hearts of a wandering visitor. Tall, carved doorways and great doors studded with brazen bosses, iron balconies as delicate as lace, tiles that hold the blue of the sky, a graciousness that comes only from the consciousness of wealth and position held so long that it has become unconscious. Even the beggars of Seville are hidalgos.

And then there are the tiled signs set in plaster walls, "In this house the most illustrious son of Spain, Don Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra wrote * * *" whatever chapter of Don Quixote is designated. And lest Seville grow too serious even in matters which are a just cause for pride, a group of loyal but irreverent authors and artists set into the wall of their clubhouse a sign which begins in the same ceremonious fashion, and ends far otherwise. "In this house that most illustrious son of Spain, Don Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, wrote to our knowledge and belief just exactly nothing at all." It is a salty city, as well as a wealthy one.

There are riches here to suit all tastes. Perhaps the most precious one, from the standpoint of people curious about the details of those magic days, lies in a huge old palace still called by its ancient name the Archives of the Indies. Here are all those maps and reports which the early voyagers, the explorers, the colonial governors sent home, from the first rough pencilings of the coast made by Columbus to the latest detailed descriptions of the interior sent by explorers of South America and our own Southwest. You may turn over map after map and see knowledge grow before your eyes as bays and indentations and mountain ranges back of the coast take the place of what was in that first sketch just a vague shore line. Here are pictures of volcanoes in action, of Indian dancers, of towns in flames. Here are reports on flora and fauna and minerals made for the king by men whose rubricated signatures have made possible volumes of history—Columbus and his scholarly son; Amerigo Vespucci; Magellan, Coronado, the two Cabots, Alarcón, even the Englishman Sir Francis Drake. Here, from the American standpoint, is the document which in its unconscious implications is the most stupendous of all, that papal bull which divided between Spain and Portugal all the lands lying west of the Pillars of Hercules.

All these things came up the Guadalquivir in the holds of galleons, along with gold and silver bars, and whales' bones such as that which still swings in a rusty chain above the cathedral patio. Now the river's cargo is confined to the freight of little boats, which unload their potatoes and wheat, coal, cabbages and hides, just as their predecessors unloaded pearls and plate. Clerks check bags and boxes in the ancient Torre de Oro as clerks checked emeralds from the Americas, or silks and perfumes and female slaves brought long before from Byzantine Greece and the Moslem East.

Yet for all the fame and importance of its river frontage, Seville is not now a genuine river town. The life of the city is a thing of inner streets and patios, of cafés and the bull ring, of whispers behind grilled windows and the sound of a guitar among blossoming orange trees. The river is chiefly a thing one crosses to get to the new airport or the far older gypsy quarter of Triana, to see the crisis of the night in Holy Week when that Virgin called La Macarena is carried home from her triumphal procession through the city and the bridge is filled with banners and faces and waving lights that shine in the water like stars gone mad.

Whether the new order of things will make it a flying town remains to be seen. The landing fields lie two miles and a half from the city, across the river and beyond the furthest edge of the bull-fighters' quarter. Army men and commercial pilots fly back and forth from Madrid and Morocco, and the new airport which was started by an American firm of engineers is taking its slow way to completion. The cornerstone of a permanent mooring mast was laid there a year ago, but construction is still under way. The Zeppelin tied up to a temporary mast. The proposed Europe to South America airship line will have its home station here.

What that may mean to Seville in the future is best shown by a glance at the past. The great free days of loot and adventure are mostly over, but their place has been taken by vast trade possibilities which will grow as South America develops. Aviation experts look forward confidently to a time when express and passengers will move back and forth from Europe to the Americas through the air as normally and simply as they now go from Paris to Croydon. And if that ever-increasing tide should elect Seville as its home port it would mean a rebirth of energy and enterprise such as that lazy, laughing town has not felt since the days of the galleons.

* * *

IT is a prospect which alternately appalls and fascinates the city Progress has always come to it. In terms of "urbanizacion," of widened streets and square new hotels looking uncomfortably like North American warehouses, it set in before last year's Hispano-American Exposition had opened its doors. It was just as blind and ruthless as it is in certain picturesque sections of the United States. Whole blocks were torn down and streets laid open to the blazing sun that automobiles might tear along ways meant for nothing wider than a panniered donkey or a portly priest. Even that enchanted quarter called "el barrio de Santa Cruz," where honeysuckle climbs on walls of pink and blue, roses roof the streets and nightingales sing in gardens that Murillo loved, was threatened by destruction masquerading under the name of improvement. Sevillians, who love the ancient beauties and the old traditions of their town, are suspicious of progress, and with cause.

Yet the old traditions also hold those memories of power and wealth, of a time when Seville was one of the greatest cities of the civilized world. If air trade and air travel could restore her to that proud position she might even endure the pangs of progress with equanimity. There is a faction which is quite sure she would.

QUEEN MARY'S TABLE LINEN

BY command of Queen Mary, the table linen at Buckingham Palace, England, was evaluated recently. Comprising hundreds of tablecloths, some of them heirlooms of great historical interest, literally thousands of napkins of the finest quality and other napery, it was pronounced by an expert appraiser to be worth upward of $40,000.

One of the most remarkable items in this collection of royal linen is the "mother cloth" of the palace. This huge linen tablecloth is big enough to cover a table on which 250 places can be laid. It was specially woven for the wedding breakfast of Queen Victoria and is used only on rare occasions. The last time it was in use was at the State banquet given at the palace to the visiting royalty and their suites after the funeral of King Edward.

A legend that had at least one dramatic sequel is connected with this tablecloth. It is said that ill luck will come to the person who chances to spill any liquid on it during a meal. At the State banquet mentioned Kaiser William of Germany was the principal guest. With him were the most important members of his suite, and during the meal one of these German dignitaries accidentally spilled some wine on the cloth.

It was the first time since the tablecloth was made that anything of the kind had happened and superstitious members of the palace staff have often recalled the incident.

Another "treasure cloth" that is never used now, but is kept as an heirloom, is the famous cloth made for the coronation dinner of Queen Anne. This piece is carefully preserved and stored away and is brought forth only for the inspection of favored guests and connoisseurs. The expert declared that at least $2,500 could be obtained for it if offered for sale.

All the royal linen is stored in presses in the linen room of the palace. There are special presses for tablecloths, sheets, table napkins, &c. It is the sole duty of two maids to look after this department.

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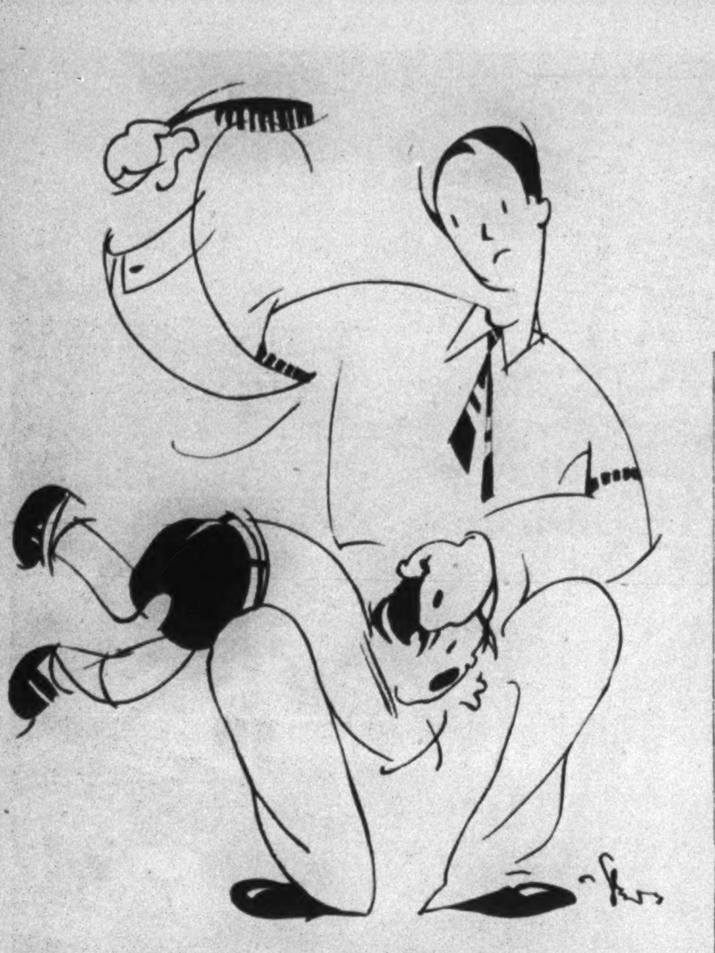
SEEKING A PERFECT CHILD FOR A SPANKLESS AGE

With the "Do's" and "Don'ts" of the New Psychology the Civilizing of the Youngster Is a Thankless Job

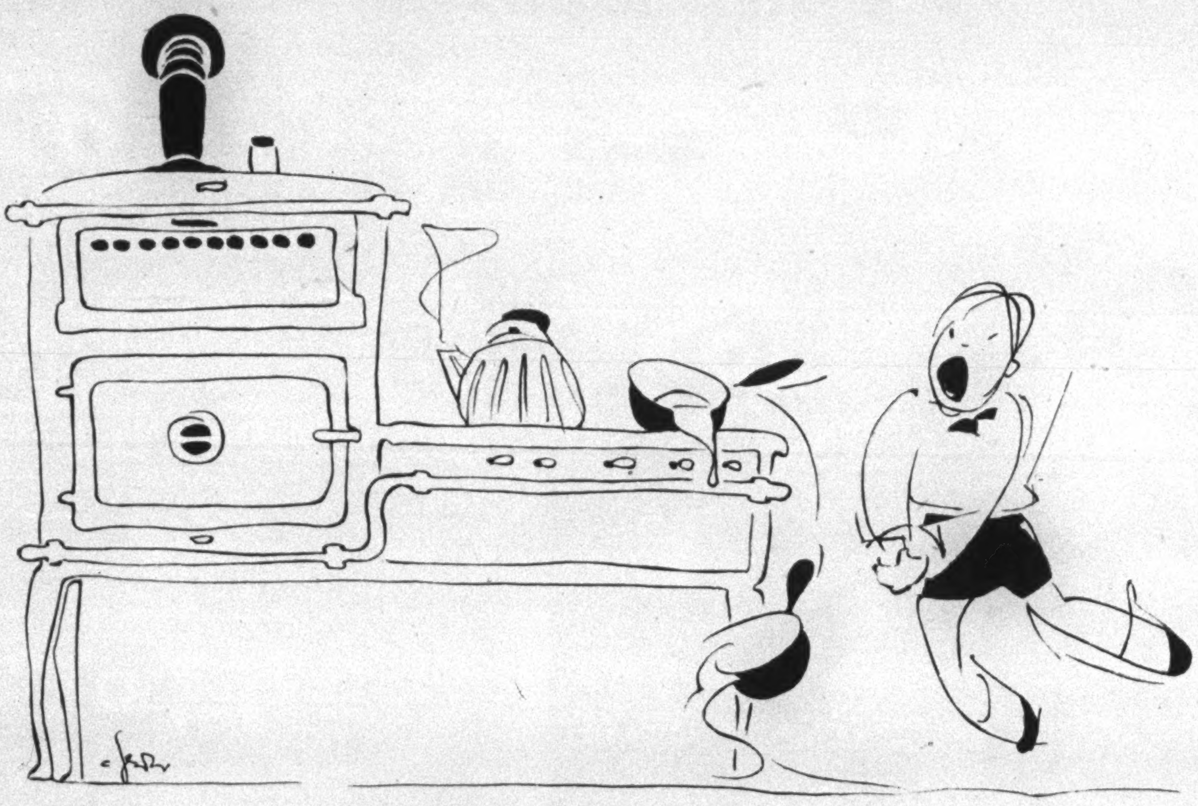


"The Hair Brush Was a Cure-All for Deficiencies of Children."

By GEORGE H. COPELAND

AFTER some years of research, annoying and sometimes painful to the parties concerned, the formula for the determination of a perfect child has been found. To those grouchy persons who would apply to a small and lively child the old Colonial proverb about what constitutes a good Indian, the answer was recently given in no uncertain terms by Teachers College. There is such a thing as a perfect child.

The ordinary parent of today may be satisfied if Oswald or Letitia gets through the day without having more than a dozen cries and fights; without leaving sweaters or rubbers in the park, and without making life miserable for the cat or breaking a chair or two. But the educator, as judged from the recent Teachers College "Inventory of the Habits of Children from 2 to 5 Years of Age" seeks for something more—for perfection in the superlative.



"Help About the Home—Ten Points."

To come up to this standard the young citizen of today must be versatile. "The perfect child shows friendliness to all," recognizes the rights of others, says "please," and accepts punishment without kicking, screaming or sulking. He buttons his own buttons, can climb a rope or "jungle gym," fasten his own zipper galoshes, dress a doll and use a hammer without hitting the nail on the thumb. He hangs his coat up straight, responds to a humorous situation and shows that he knows when it is safe to cross the street—if ever. He enjoys his food, goes to school willingly and remains calm during thunderstorms.

In the Teachers College inventory there are 1,191 questions testing out the child to see whether he comes up to scratch. Hunting the perfect child is as difficult as finding the guilty person in some of our modern mystery stories; in the inventory there is a scoring system as complicated as that used in contract bridge.

But in all the discussion of what constitutes a perfect child there is one small item which has been carelessly overlooked or studiously avoided. There has been no mention of where to locate a perfect child or of how to make an imperfect child perfect. And although modern education has been singularly inventive in devising intelligence tests and whatnots to determine a child's place in the world, means and methods of making him rate perfect in these tests have not been so abundant.

That the child must "express himself" is emphatically stated by supporters of the modern progressive school. But the difficulty in many forms of self-expression is that it may bring the expressor up against another who is trying to express himself along the same lines and in the same place. A feather, physics tells us, weighs the same as a piece of lead when both articles are in a vacuum. In the same way, a child's actions may approach perfection as long as he does not bump into others. Johnny may run around the living room in perfect form, but when he crashes onto his grandfather's toes or knocks over the floor lamp he is considered—by the family, anyway—to have scored something less than 100 per cent in motor activity.

* * *

IT was not so long ago that the rod, razor strop or hair brush was regarded as a cure-all for the deficiencies of children. Spanking was not only a means to curb naughtiness in the home; it was frequently resorted to in the school as a punishment for inattention or mischievousness, and even to beat knowledge into slow understandings. But modern education has lost faith in the old-fashioned paddling. Authorities in the new methods are almost unanimously in favor of its repeal, and some even hold that it hurts the parents more than the child—even if not in the same place. Spanking has gone the way of the buggy-ride and the hobble-skirt.

"In general, I should say that the feeling of those who have much contact with children is that corporal punishment is a type of procedure which should be used with great care," says Dr. John E. Anderson of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Welfare. "But usually the reverse is true. Instead of being the first method which occurs to one or is tried out in the situation, it should be the last method to be tried. In 90 to 95 per cent of the situations in which corporal punishment is used, a more skillful handler of children could have achieved the same results by the use of other methods. In general, the necessity for corporal punishment indicates a rather serious breakdown in the general disciplinary relationship which probably would not have arisen had the general situation been handled effectively.

"The effect of corporal punishment as ordinarily administered is more harmful to the parent than to the child in the long run. In other words, it is the quick and easy method of meeting situations and, when used, tends to become the habitual method, thus keeping the parent from making the proper analysis and study of the situation which the child faces."

Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic of Yale University, says: "Sparing the rod has spoiled fewer children than a lack of understanding on the part of parents. In almost every case the whipping of children is an error. Parents are ready enough to grant that children must proceed by slow degrees in the learning of arithmetic, reading and spelling; but in the field of social endeavor—in matters of obedience, tidiness and truth—these same parents often assume a rigorous ethical attitude which exacts more than the child mind can meet."

These statements are typical of modern education's attitude toward the spanking problem. "The resort to corporal punishment should be frankly recognized as a failure of the parent to meet a situation in a more logical and fundamental manner," says Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, director of the Institute for Child Guidance of New York. "Preventive measures take the place of punishment," says Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America. "When a child commits a misdeed, the 'newer ways of discipline' (i. e., modern psychology) point toward looking into the cause of the difficulty and proceeding from there with positive guidance and the building up of attitudes which make for self-discipline or self-guidance."

Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago's School of Education is not so certain about the abolishment of the old standby. "It is, I think, generally agreed that punishment is not, in most cases, a suitable method of promoting learning," he says. "It engenders a repugnance to learning instead of pleasure in it. * * * If control is to be exercised, the practical question arises as to what means are most effective. There is no reason why corporal punishment should be put in a class by itself. With the young child spanking is often a more direct method of establishing control and it may entail less danger of resentment or fear than other methods which are sometimes regarded as more humane."

Modern education has been firm in advocating the abolition of spanking as a method of attaining perfection, but it has been rather hazy in the matter of substitutes. Even the system of "rewards and punishments" is questioned. When mother gives little Mary a penny for keeping her room neat for the day, the time will come when the bargain instinct—so useful in later shopping days—will find expression. The child weighs the work necessary in putting away her toys and clothes against the penny, and decides she will not do it for less than three pennies: one penny is not so much. And if parent and child meet in a bargain, the mother is lost. For, say the new educators, bargain will follow bargain, and when the reward is withdrawn, as eventually it must be, the "prop" goes and the tree will fall.

Opposed to this view are those who think it a good idea to inculcate the principles of thrift, carefulness and efficiency among the young. They think it pays, financially and

(Continued on Page 22)

"The Perfect Child Shows Friendliness to All."

FAMOUS OLD WORLD CLOCKS

Modern Germany Treasures These Relics of Craftsmen Who Worked Centuries Ago

TOWN clocks round which angels and kings parade on the hour are among the best-loved relics of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance treasured today by a modern and industrialized Germany. Strasbourg, Nuremberg, Ulm, Jena and Lübeck are some of the old cities which pride themselves on the intricate clocks that decorate their Rathauses or minsters.

The oldest, and perhaps most complicated in point of evolutions performed, is the clock in the tower of the minster at Strasbourg, now a French city. This clock was first built in 1352 and improved and enlarged in 1547 and again in 1789. Seven figures representing the days of the week take their places one after another to stand for a day each before the clock face. Two angels stand on either side to strike the quarter hours, while figures representing the four ages of man successively appear as the angels strike. Death appears to ring the hour, and at noon the Twelve Apostles file by, crossing themselves and turning to bow to the assembled populace as they reach the centre of their course. That is, eleven apostles turn and bow: the twelfth, the Judas, sneaks past and refuses to show his face.

Nuremberg is proud of the clock that stands in the Frauenkirche tower and shows the Emperor Charles IV remitting the Golden Bull while angels look on and glorify his name. This clock, which was first built between 1356 and 1361, finally rusted and stopped running at the beginning of the sixteenth century. The records in Nuremberg show that Joerg Heuss, famed clockmaker, rebuilt this timepiece in 1506, receiving for his labors the enormous sum of 6,141 guilders.

The signs of the zodiac march round the Rathaus clock in Ulm, and serve to decorate the ambitious timepiece which reaches from the second to the fifth story of the Heilbronn Rathaus. An angel stands in a niche at one side of the Heilbronn clock, with an hour-glass in his hand; on the other side is another angel who blows the trumpet-call once an hour.

The most famous small clock is that known as the "Schnapphans" in Jena's Rathaus. Just before the hour strikes, an angel rings a small bell while a saint on the other side of the face reaches an apple on the end of his staff toward the devil, whose head just shows beneath the feet of the saint and the angel. As the devil opens his mouth, the wary saint draws the apple back and the devil must wait another hour before trying again for the tempting morsel.

A skeleton nods its head solemnly and turns an hour-glass when the hour strikes at Ochsenfurt on the Main, while at the same time the figure of a long dead burgomaster with a long white beard opens and closes his mouth several times. Two windows above the burgomaster's head fly open and two city fathers lean out to listen to the words the burgomaster has been pondering for an hour. A third window springs open revealing a maiden who points proudly to the coat of arms of the city. This clock was built in 1505.

At noon in Lübeck an angel with a flashing sword pursues a lion, who blinks his eyes apprehensively although never in the 325 years since the angel took up the pursuit have one of the deadly blows landed. The Virgin Mary looks on with interest, dandling the infant Jesus in the crook of her arm.

Aalen in Württemberg commemorates the terrors of the Thirty Years' War by having the lookout step out in front of the Rathaus clock every hour and gaze to right and left.

AMY JOHNSON FLIES TO FAME

(Continued from Page 7)

she expected him to buy an airplane for her. She knew the exact machine she wanted and the cost. It was a two-year-old Handley-Page Moth, owned by Captain W. L. Hope, who already had done 35,000 miles in it on all sorts of jobs from racing to carrying newspapers.

Having exploded this bombshell, she returned to London, leaving her somewhat staggered parents to think it over. Details of the route and organization were already worked out to the smallest item. She had studied the route so well it was already as good as flown as far as India. All she lacked was financial support. Everything was planned, but she had not a penny to carry out her plans.

Back in London, she began going the customary rounds. Everybody was polite to her, everybody patted her on the back and advised her "Better go to Australia by steamer, my girl. You would be foolish to try to fly there."

She tried Lord Wakefield, head of a big lubricating oil firm and a traditional good uncle in such matters. Lord Wakefield did his best to dissuade her. She tried the Australian High Commissioner, Sir Granville Ryrie, who told her a story about the red Indian who tried to stop an express train on the prairie. "Everybody admired his courage but not his judgment," said Sir Granville.

She tried Sir Sefton Brancker, chief of the Civilian Aviation Ministry, who sent her back to Lord Wakefield with such a eulogy that Lord Wakefield finally surrendered and promised to guarantee her petrol supplies. That was about £300 of expense off her shoulders.

That was a start at least. Then she tried Fleet Street. Fleet Street is fairly well accustomed to unknowns willing to ride bicycles to the North Pole or walk across Siberia on their hands and knees, fly to Australia or do anything else in return for a cash advance on "the story." Fleet Street's sole anxiety was to dissuade her, for nobody liked to participate in the responsibility for such a perilous voyage.

Having had no luck in dissuading her Fleet Street necessarily left her to her fate. The last word Fleet Street had from her before she started was a letter she wrote to Tom Clarke, editor of The Daily News, protesting against his announcement of the flight:

"I am not 23 and my age is of no importance. The longest flight I have done is not 200 miles. Anyhow, London to Hull is only 147 miles by air. I am not making a high speed flight and although I have a large fuel capacity I do not intend making 1,000-mile non-stop hops. My ambition is not to surpass the record time set up by Mr. Hinkler—in fact, I am positively certain that his time cannot be surpassed in a light airplane. My route is not across France and Italy and I don't touch Egypt.

"Yours truly, AMY JOHNSON."

How she finally pulled it off nobody quite knows, but it is supposed the airplane was bought at a cost of about $3,000 by her father and Lord Wakefield jointly. But nobody is worrying about that now. Fleet Street is too busy apologizing to her. The Daily Mail has cabled to her $50,000, "the largest amount ever paid to any woman for a feat of daring."

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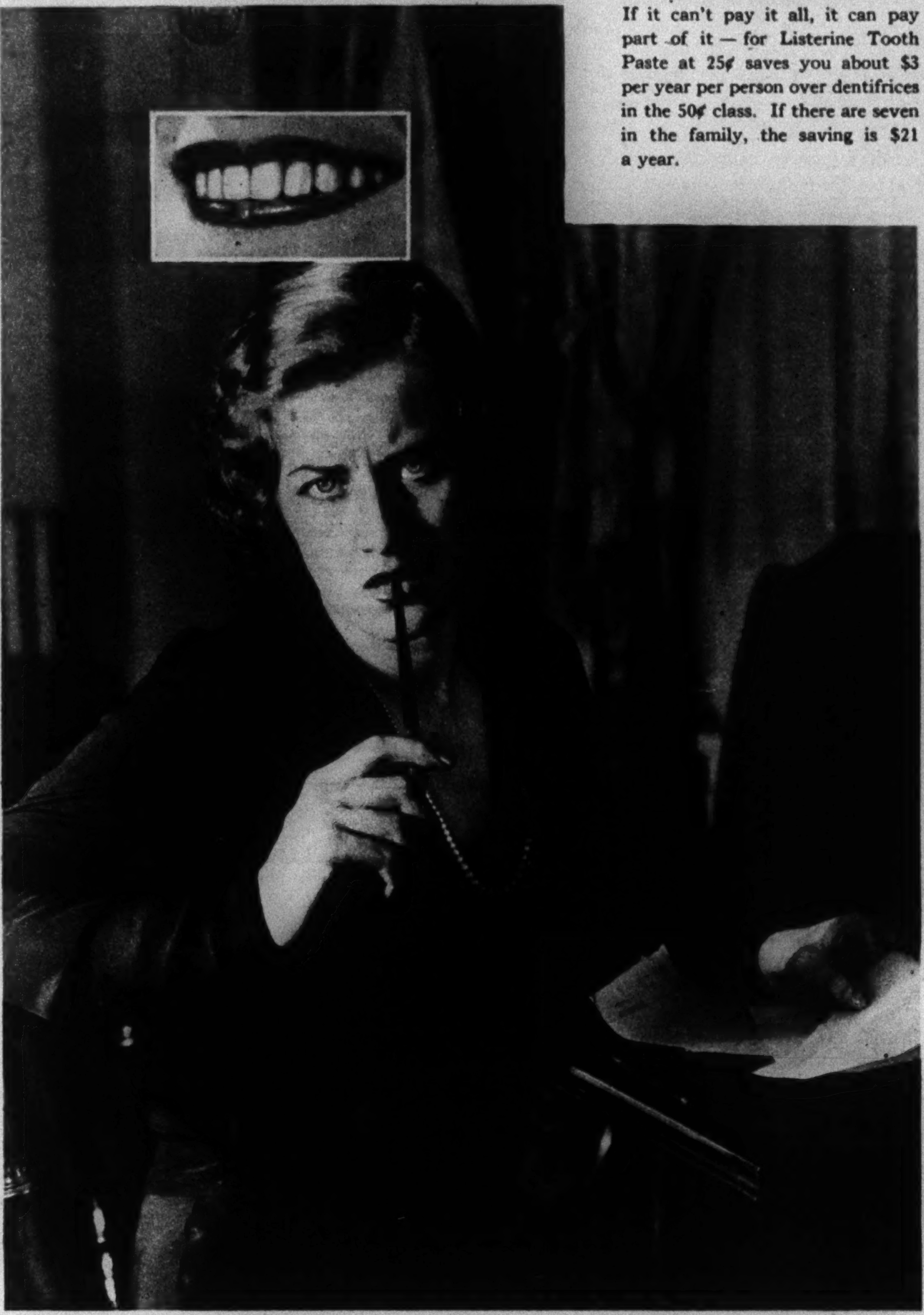

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AMY JOHNSON WINGS HER WAY TO FAME

Aviation's Newest Heroine a London Secretary Who Quit Her Dull Job to Seek Adventure in the Air

By CLAIR PRICE

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON.

AMONG the tens of thousands of Miss Johnsons who fill London's tubes on the way to work as clerks, typists and secretaries every weekday morning, there is one Miss Johnson missing. This particular Miss Johnson had a good job as secretary to a London law firm, but a month ago she quit for no apparent reason and later flew 10,000 miles to Australia alone in a second-hand airplane—a feat of such courage that her safe arrival has set Australia rocking to the swing of a new song, "Johnny's in Town," while the mention of her name makes Fleet Street stammer confused apologies.

Fleet Street remembers her only a month ago as a slight, blue-eyed, fair-haired girl with an air of almost masculine strength and will power and an independent, haughty way of tossing her head and swinging her long eardrops as if to say: "You may not believe me but I can do it."

Fleet Street frankly did not think much of her. It had never heard of her and had not the faintest idea she would ever reach Australia. So Fleet Street unanimously turned down all her offers to sell her "story" in advance. Staggered, confused and apologetic, Fleet Street is attired today in sack cloth and ashes.

Until a month ago this particular Miss Johnson was not different from the tens of thousands of other Miss Johnsons who fill London tubes and buses at the rush hour. Her father is a fish merchant at St. Andrew's Dock, Hull. There is nothing odd in that. She used to be a Sunday school teacher in the Wesleyan Church, Hull. In 1922 she went to Sheffield University and stayed three years. She intended to teach school but changed her mind and came to London in 1925. She held three secretarial jobs one after another. She is now 27.

* * *

WHEN she left Croydon for Australia a month ago she knew only one Australian, a woman in Sydney to whom she carried a letter of introduction. But before she leaves Australia for London she seems likely to know 6,000,000 Australians—the number being limited only by the fact that there are no more than 6,000,000 Australians in all Australia.

What was the hidden fire within her which drove her out of the secure rut of a London job and through one of the most astonishing flights in the history of aviation? An amateur pilot with one engine and no wireless, she started alone. Her own pilot, her own mechanic, her own navigator, she tackled one of the world's most terrible air lanes, previously flown only by the most skillful of professional pilots—an air lane three times as long as the transatlantic flight. Having never done a longer single flight than from London to Hull, 150 miles, she broke all solo records by reaching India in six days, and suddenly, while the world sat up and watched, the girl who had done only ninety hours' flying in all her life reached Australia in twenty days, of which the last ten days were spent in groping over tropic seas and jungles, blinded and bumped about by the father and mother of all monsoons.

Attempts are being made to discover evidence of a hereditary love of adventure in her flight. It is said she is of Danish descent, that her grandfather was one Andreis Jorgensen who ran away to sea at the age of 16, settled in Hull, anglicized his name to Johnson and went into the fish business. Her father joined the Klondyke gold rush in 1897 before returning to Hull to carry on the fish business.

Maybe there is something in this. Maybe she did inherit the love of adventure in Viking blood. From the day in 1925 when she took her younger sister Molly for a five shilling circus flight over Hull—the first time she ever set foot in an airplane—she has been possessed by the sheer love of flying. The sensation of climbing high into the blue through piled domes of white cloud, tumbling down toward the green map far below, straightening out for a long swoop which left the tiny train below at a standstill—this was the life. It was more than that. To her it was a form of super-life, immeasurably removed from the ant-like crawl of the streets. It was like hailing a cloud and jumping on it. But flying is a luxury and she had no money for luxuries.

In September, 1928, less than two years ago, she went to Stag Lane airdrome and found she could join the London Airplane Club cheaply. She then knew nothing about airplanes. She went to the airdrome alone. Captain F. F. Matthews, the club's flying instructor, took her for a first flight as a pupil and flew around the airdrome for half an hour. Then she was left alone.

As a rule there are two kinds of fliers—those who succeed in learning how to fly and those whom nothing on earth can prevent from flying. From the first Miss Johnson belonged to the latter class. Instructors learn to spot such finds quickly.

"I knew she was going to fly an hour after she came to me," Captain Matthews says of her. But she was still one of the tens of thousands of London's inconspicuous Miss Johnsons. From 9 o'clock to 5 daily she worked for a London law firm as all other Miss Johnsons do. She had found, however, she could save ten shillings a week from her wages and so could pay one pound every fortnight for half an hour's flying lesson. She stopped swimming, tennis and dancing. An office chair is never comfortable after the first flying lesson, but she stuck to her job because it was her only means of paying her flying instructor.

Most pilots do not know why their machines fly in the air. They only know they do fly. Miss Johnson was more relentless in her stalking of aviation. She wanted to know the theory of flying and all about it. She soon formed an idea that she wanted some sort of flying career, she did not quite know what—possibly as an airplane saleswoman, possibly as a professional pilot.

From that moment she began leading a kind of double life. From 9 o'clock to 5 she was one of the innumerable Miss Johnsons who brighten London's somewhat dingy offices. From 6 o'clock to 9 in the morning and from 5 o'clock to midnight she was disguised in men's dungarees and smeared from head to foot with engine oil.

To the other Miss Johnsons of London offices hundred-horsepower airplane engines are as intelligible as so many wildcats. But this oil-smeared figure in dungarees already had an idea that a large part of her life would be spent at the mercy of one of these deafening engines, spent with the faint blur of a whirling propeller before her, at its centre a black, bubbling, oily mass of cylinders with little pins moving frantically in and out. So she asked to be allowed to work on engine maintenance and rigging under C. S. Humphreys, the flying club's ground engineer.

She became one of Humphreys's apprentices, spending all her spare time except her flying lessons in pulling down engines, decarbonizing them and building them up again. She learned about the carburetor, how to fit new jets, how to strip and rebuild a magneto and to do running repairs. Then she went on to the body of the airplane, one day taking a wing off, the next day the tail. She learned to do everything for herself.

"Ordinarily we don't like women here, they can be so irritatingly helpless where machinery is concerned," Humphreys says of her. "But 'Johnny' is different. She came in like one of the boys. She did every blessed thing for herself, she never got out of anything because she was a girl. More than that, she used to take her turn with the boxing gloves and get knocked all over the hangar. She was physically strong, but we toughened her.

"You can tell what she is like now by her flight. You have to have tremendous physical endurance to make such a flight. You not only have to pilot the machine and read the maps, but also to be continually pumping petrol from the supply tank to the feed tanks. After three and a half hours of flying, pumping begins. You have to make 3,000 strokes with the right arm to pump fifty gallons into the feed tanks. And when you've flown nine or so hours you have to spend half the night overhauling the machine. You're lucky if you get three hours' sleep."

It was on Sept. 15, 1928, that Miss Johnson made her first flight as a pupil. There was much wind, rain and fog in the succeeding months but she succeeded in doing fifteen hours and forty-five minutes of dual control flying before she made her first solo flight on June 9, 1929. On June 26, she passed for a private pilot's license and soon afterward passed for a ground engineer's license—the first woman in England to win the latter.

All that is less than a year ago. At dawn on May 5, less than a month ago, when she kicked off for Australia, her total of flying time, including dual-control flying as a pupil, was ninety hours and forty-five minutes. One purpose of her great flight was to fill 100 hours' flying, necessary to get a commercial pilot's license. She was studying navigation but had not sat for the examination, so the flight was made without a navigator's ticket.

* * *

BESIDES the love of flying which burned at white heat within her there was another fire of perhaps a redder glow. Methodical, fearless, unromantic—yet with a normal liking for pretty dance frocks—she had learned boxing and jiu-jitsu. She had stuck up a row of medicine bottles on the Hull beach and smashed them at sixty paces with her own revolver. She learned to take care of herself as well as most men, but she always felt that the instant she left her typewriter, the instant she ceased to be one of the tens of thousands of humble Miss Johnsons, the men would refuse to take her seriously.

Little by little the feeling burned itself into her that if she achieved the goal on which her heart was set, if she, for example, became an airplane saleswoman, a prospective customer would object to being taken for trial flights by a "mere woman." There is a streak of bitterness in her, the bitterness of the sex which sometimes feels itself economically cribbed and cabined and warned off occupations which men created and men monopolize. Out of this very bitterness her great flight sprung.

By a single meteoric feat she would compel the world to take her seriously, she thought. Two months ago, when the news of her plans first leaked out, a newspaper quoted a certain professional pilot in Sydney as saying: "It's all hot air for a girl to be talking of such a flight." Miss Johnson cut out the clipping and kept it, saying, according to friends: "I'll fly to Sydney and throw it in his face." And she did not smile when she said it.

At Stag Lane airdrome a secret is always well kept. There was a vague feeling a few days before her departure that something big was in the air, but only Matthews and Humphreys, whose advice she asked, really knew. The first her parents knew of her daring plan was last Winter, when she unexpectedly went home one week-end, summoned a council of the entire family in the drawing room and announced that she had decided on the flight and informed her father

(Continued on Page 19)

Amy Johnson.

Photograph From Acme.

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Knoxville, Tenn., W. J. Heins, 517 Gay St.
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FAINTER GROWS THE HURDY-GURDY'S CLAMOR

Not Long Ago Its Popular Hits, Folksongs and Opera Arias Sounded Through the Streets of New York, but Few Are Heard Now

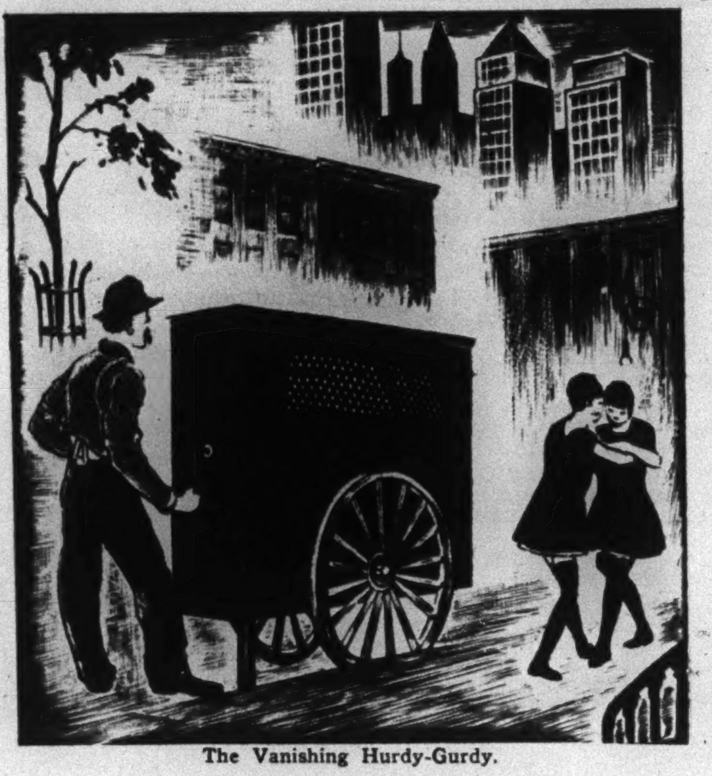
By EDITH TWEDDELL

A DEPLETED troop of hurdy-gurdies, the last of the race in Manhattan, welcomed Spring this year. There was a time when more than 300 joyous street pianos cruised the island and rained hallelujahs on rich and poor alike, but times have changed. It will not be many years before oblivion overtakes this historic child of the streets.

Not till the first day of March did the street-piano player dust off his machine—stored back of City Hall in all likelihood, or up near 105th Street and Second Avenue—and consider what new tunes he would have this year. The taste in popular music changes so rapidly that he would not even consider the matter till that time.

The workshops where they are installed once did a roaring business on the heels of Winter; now it is greatly diminished. Round to the corner music shop rushed their music man to confer on the most likely hits of the coming season. They must be good sellers and likely to last in the public favor for a few months at least; because the work is expensive, and no machine holds more than ten pieces.

In addition to some new Spring favorites, we shall probably be cheered this year by recent gems, such as "Does an Elephant Love Peanuts," "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "Weary River," et al., interspersed with "Napoli," the indispensable Irish waltz, and possibly an aria or two from Italian opera.


The Vanishing Hurdy-Gurdy.
A Drawing by George E. Hole.

In the late '80s they would have chosen "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la," from "The Mikado"; in the early '90s one piece certainly would have been "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." Unlike most popular tunes which last no more than a season in public favor and are termed "one-day flies" by the trade, the latter was sung for five joyous years of the mauve decade. "Annie Rooney" lasted a good three or four, but "The Bowery," "Two Little Girls in Blue" and "After the Ball" came and went with little more hesitation than the jazz favorites of today.

In 1891 "Cavalleria Rusticana" made its bow, and there was not a hurdy-gurdy in the country that went out unarmed with the "Intermezzo." "Il Trovatore" had contributed "Ai Nostri Monte," and the "Miserere," "L'Annel ti dono," from "La Somnambula," was a great favorite.

* * *

IN the old days six workshops thrived in Manhattan alone, making their own street-pianos and doing a steady trade in tune rolls. There were three or four in Brooklyn, and three in Philadelphia. While these pianos were sent to many of the big Eastern centres, and to some Western ones, they have always been typical of New York City in particular. Every machine sold in the country had to be returned to the mother-shop for the insertion of new tune-rolls.

Fine weather even in midwinter charmed the street-pianos out of their lofts and sent them hunting coppers through the streets; but in Spring they swarmed like rabbits from their burrows and wandered far afield.

When warm breezes from New Jersey teased the newspapers down the side streets and pussy-willows bloomed on the uptown dumps, the hurdy-gurdy man packed up his clothing in a red cotton handkerchief, and with a large square of oil cloth to protect himself and his piano from the ravages of mosquitos and thunderstorms he set off to see the country.

All through the Eastern States he wandered in the days when music was rare and folks were glad to see him. Except for church music on Sundays they had to supply their own—which was the reason why at least one daughter of every family was cudgeled into taking piano lessons. They had little money, these people, not nearly so much as people have now, but they gave what they could.

It was a treat for the village when a dusty Italian trudged round the bend of the road behind his piano and came to a stop at the grocery store. Children were drawn like steel chips to a magnet when the first strains of music rang out. Housewives, shopkeepers, and workmen, living less on schedule in those days, paused in little groups to listen, and found themselves nodding their heads and stamping their feet in time. But the hurdy-gurdy man was a will o' the wisp, and would never stay long in one place. With a grin to the older folk, and a last tune to please the children, he unscrewed his little crank, and putting it away in the box at the side of his machine, he picked up the shafts and was off down the road.

At night a friendly barn or a haymow in the open fields offered lodging. After a brief supper of bread, bologna and wine the oilcloth was unfolded and spread over the piano, the player crawling under what was left of it on the side.

Although the instrument made in America is a good deal smaller than the product of the old country, it is an unwieldy traveling companion. Tales are heard of violin and guitar players circling the globe; there is one of a concertina man who made his way unharmed from Italy to China and back. But the heavy hurdy-gurdy, except when it is drawn by a horse, is primarily adapted to the city streets, so it is doubtful if its travels ever rivaled those of the smaller instruments. For the same reason a hand organ was a far more familiar sight to Western children than was the hurdy-gurdy, even in its prime.

Among the older players who live to tell the tale is Antonio di Stefano, who arrived in America just three days before the blizzard of 1888 and set up his abode in a room back of Molinari's workshop on Elizabeth Street. Tony had as intimate a connection with the adolescence and the heyday of the street piano in America as any man alive today. For thirty years he played it, and when Summer came he toured through New York, Ohio and points south as far as Norfolk, Va. But Tony is not pastoral in his tastes, and sleeping on a haymow or under a tree was never to his liking. He went by rail to the various towns and slept at inns by night.

The first decade of the new century saw automobiles come into general use, gradually choking off the profession of street playing. The second saw prohibition, which closed the swinging doors on the street corner and cut peek-holes in the more massive portals in the middle of the block. Speakeasies, unlike saloons, do not welcome the advances of the hurdy-gurdy man, and those within find it more difficult to throw a bit of silver through the peekhole than it ever was under the swinging door. The street player's finest market was gone. The year 1920 registered only ninety-three hurdy-gurdies.

As for the workshops, they closed down right and left, leaving three to carry on the business for the whole country. Ed Molinari keeps up his father's shop in Brooklyn, Capra of Philadelphia has not yet struck his colors, and the B. A. B. Organ Company still exists in New York down on Water Street.

The hurdy-gurdy personnel is discouraged, and gradually turning to other vocations, although there are a couple of loyal souls back of the City Hall who refuse to give up their art. On fine Winter days they wheel out their pianos and play for the more ready appreciation of their countrymen. In stormy weather they hibernate in the middle of the block and arise late of a morning.

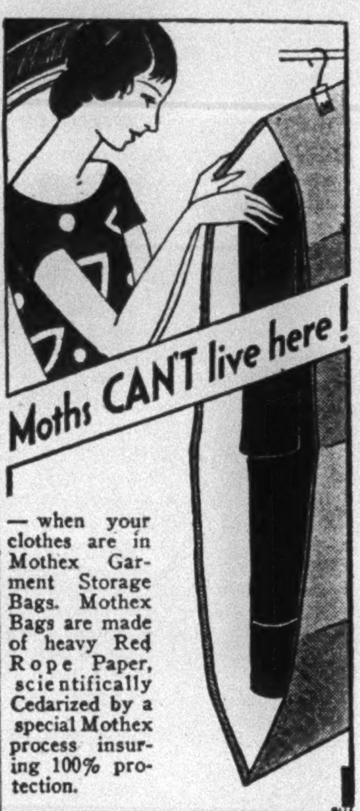
* * *

LITTLE ITALY still welcomes the songs of its own people, as do the Irish, the Germans, the Spaniards. "They give 5 cents, a dime if they can give money. But uptown rich people's children, they give us pennies!"

As for their views on jazz, the men who have grown up in the profession—men like Dominick Brugnolotti of the B. A. B. Organ Company—who are conversant with the favorite songs of some five or six countries, who know arias from all of the well-known operas and the history of popular music for the last forty or fifty years, have an utter contempt for it. Tony di Stefano curls his lip when you mention it. "You go tck-tck-tck like a monkey, you call that music?" He laughed and leaned back in his chair.

Nor have they much use for radio, which, they say, absorbs the overtones, the aroma of the music and delivers it to you canned.

"It is like spaghetti in tins," said Mr. Brugnolotti thoughtfully. "Have you ever eaten it? It does not go to the heart."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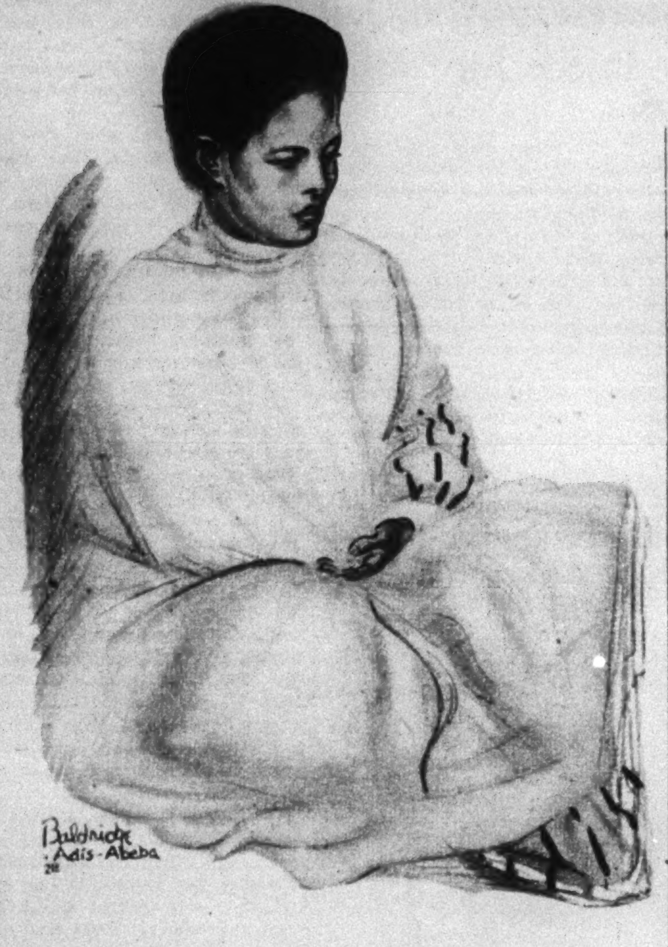


Amharic Women Give an Impression of Dignity.

By *CAROLINE SINGER*

TAFARI MAKONNEN, new Emperor of Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, as the country is often called, Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Lord King of Kings, 40 years old, is an arresting figure. In sharp relief he stands out against his semi-barbarous background. Considered by his countless enemies a dangerous and annoying visionary or greedy opportunist, he is esteemed by his handful of loyal adherents—a negligible minority—as a practical statesman. Elsewhere in the world the clash between new ideas and old is a conflict between opposing factions. In Ethiopia, however, the struggle exists between this ruler and 10,000,000 subjects, peoples of different races loosely united—but fundamentally antagonistic—speaking different tongues, worshiping different gods and scattered throughout 400,000 square miles of undeveloped country almost destitute of communications.

It is a clash between a man who believes that Ethiopia as an independent nation, recognized by the League, must awaken from its lethargy and acknowledge obligations toward civilization, and a culturally backward people who, like the late Empress Judith—throughout her brief reign a stubborn and bewildered foe to change—are satisfied with the status quo. Feudal lords governing ignorant peasants, wild nomads, proud Moslems, Arab half-castes, are either unaware or reluctant to admit that Ethiopia's internal affairs concern the outside world in which they have no interest. But on the rubble streets of Adis Ababa, the capital, American motor cars using gasoline at $1 a gallon now jostle and terrify burden-bearing human beings, loaded camels and asses; stampede cattle brought in great droves to drink the salty mineral water of natural springs. New ideas promulgated by the young man in the palace, a lonely and courageous man, jostle old ideas. And this jostling reverberates faintly throughout the country.

On every side Ethiopia is surrounded by white colonial territory. The inland capital, 8,000 feet above the sea, was founded less than a half-century ago by the famous warring chieftain, Emperor Menelik, after Italy's defeat. Before the era of tanks and planes he warily selected this remote site, surrounded on every side by staring plains, cut off from the white colonies by vast waterless stretches of desert.

To the capital's motley pageant there is no better introduction than the railroad trip from Jibuti, the French port on the Red Sea. Through country which looks like Utah, like Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, the train jogs, routing herds of gazelles, putting to flight countless brilliantly plumaged birds, startling grazing camels or lean cattle tended by naked children of the wandering tribes. Framed by the car-windows are views of sudden square-topped buttes; hot alkaline wastes above which cool-seeming mirages quiver and dissolve; distant jagged peaks; dry earth riddled by torrential downpours in the brief rainy season and little stone fortesses, the dwelling places of isolated telegraph operators and railroad employes. There is no inkling, however, of Ethiopia's thrilling beauty, of the unexplored forests, of slopes luxuriantly covered with wild coffee, and placid mountain valleys where lakes like bowls of quicksilver are encircled by jade-green meadows where cattle graze and wild ducks nest undisturbed.

An occasional special train makes the run of 500 miles direct, but the average journey, requiring three whole days and two nights, is comparable to an obstacle race. Food is carried, or meals are eaten leisurely at wayside inns set in the desert and maintained by Greek immigrants. At nightfall passengers are forced to seek lodgings in towns. For this last discomfort there are two reasons: the roadbed is in poor condition and therefore minor accidents are not uncommon; also the nomad Somalis, a fiery lot, never wholly reconciled to having the waste lands which they occupy pierced by modern transportation, occasionally express ill-humor by a well-aimed arrow, a spasm of banditry, or ripping up a rail.

* * *

BEDLAM greets arrivals in Adis Ababa—greater bedlam even than in Dire Dawa on the border as there are not yet enough trained men to staff the customs. Therefore, Amharic youths, inexperienced and temperamental, are employed as inspectors. Yelping, shrieking, casting about with walking sticks as if deranged, these lads create incredible confusion, which is communicated to the passengers. The general ferment is intolerable. Meeker arrivals are overwhelmed. The antics of the inspectors are motivated apparently by whimsy, by prejudice, and, in our own case, by overweening curiosity, for though we had not one dutiable article we were compelled to empty out and expose to a large and interested public the entire contents of our luggage.

Despite its population of 50,000, Adis Ababa, with its motor cars, its few modern buildings such as the new government postoffice, built by Greek masons, is scarcely more than a gigantic primitive village of mud and thatch, of mud and corrugated iron. It is also a gigantic primitive market filled with Galla traders—Ethiopia has no cities—where barter survives and the commonest substitute for currency is salt pressed into bars. Here the foreign legations and consulates, rapidly increasing in importance and number, are located. Here is the seat of the Ethiopian Government. Across two barren hilltops, one of which is covered by a hodge-podge of semi-modern buildings which serve as the imperial palaces and which achieve, because of their large-scale construction, a certain rakish dignity, sprawls the capital, encircled by a eucalyptus forest planted by the Emperor Menelik.

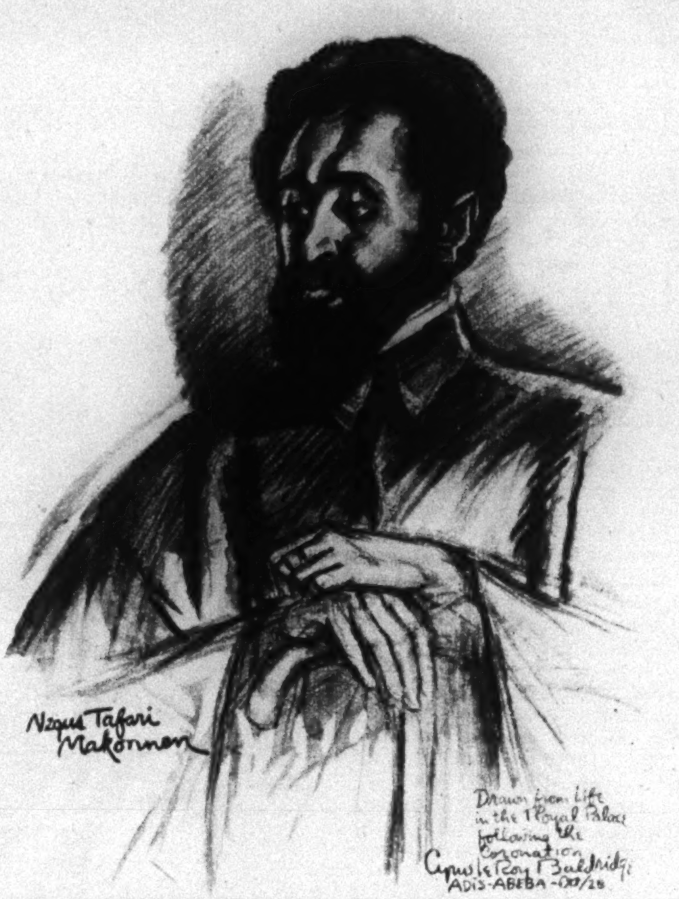
Since 1917, when Emperor Lij Yasu—still alive—was deposed for seeking a secret alliance ruinous to Ethiopian neutrality, and the simple house-wifely Empress Judith was made Empress, Tafari Makonnen—then appointed Prince Regent—has wisely kept himself accessible to foreigners. Plied with intelligent questions, many of them have come away having given far more than they ever got. But thus has Tafari Makonnen vicariously enlarged his knowledge of the world. It was not until 1922 that he made his one brief tour of Europe—still asking questions. It is likely, however, that he will be more chary now of time-wasting audiences.

While his duties as Prince Regent were onerous, his duties as Emperor are overwhelming, since they combine those of a modern ruler, a minister of foreign affairs and a native chieftain. The lowliest subject in the wide land, suffering from an injustice, is entitled to the Emperor's attention. If he is prevented by the interference of provincial officials from presenting his affairs at the public tribunal where the Emperor, aided by a jury of patriarchs, sits in judgment, he may, as the Emperor passes in the street, intercept him, cry out his name, begging for justice. The Emperor is obliged to halt his entourage and attend to the suppliant. And if a wronged man or woman fails either to reach the tribunal or gain the Emperor's ear there is in the churchyard a great bell which only a sufferer may toll, calling upon the Emperor for help, awakening the capital to the knowledge that an Ethiopian subject suffers.

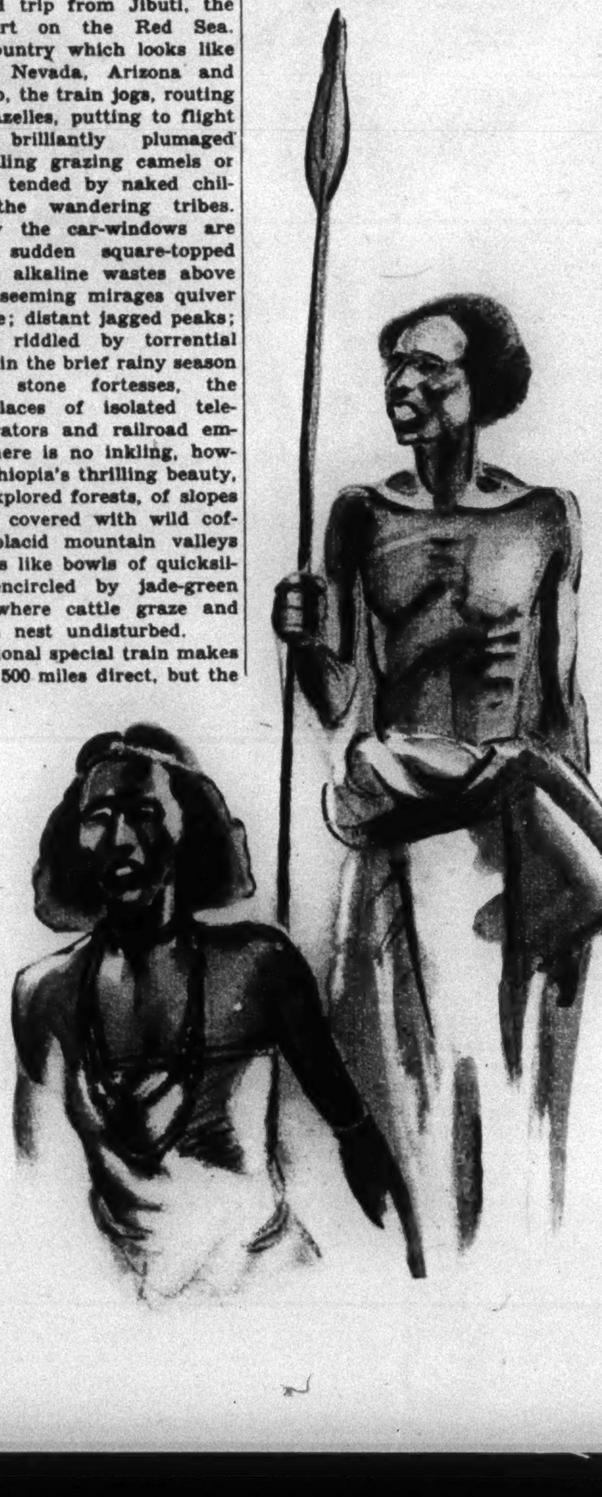
* * *

A SMALL man is Tafari Makonnen. But his deficiency of stature is disguised by the long velvet cape trimmed with gold, which he wears and which also conceals his womanish fragility. Or perhaps it is inept to call this apparent fragility "womanish" since among Amharics excessive advoirdupois on the part of their women, rendering them monstrously helpless, but serving as a public testimonial of good-eating and patrician indolence, is admired. The most elegant women are accompanied by men-servants who feed them, a rather disconcerting spectacle to observe, I can testify, when the meal is foreign and the food Italian macaroni.

Emperor Tafari Makonnen is black. It must not be hastily as-



Tafari Makonnen, Emperor of Ethiopia.



Nomad Somalis,

Fiery,

Spasmodic

Bandits.

LABOR'S YEAR IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 3)

cause of his breezy manner and good intentions. The English people are very tolerant toward their political leaders and do not rake up rash promises to throw at their heads when those have been falsified.

Mr. Thomas is secretly an imperialist of the old school. He does not believe in "monkeying about" with countries like Egypt and India. He is no ascetic and enjoys a good dinner in good company, when he tells racy stories to people of eminence who seem to enjoy them. But so far he has failed to produce a cure for unemployment, and the Labor Government, like its predecessors, finds that to increase the dole and enlarge the benefits of poor relief at the expense of those who have earned good money is an easier way of government than to make the whole nation more prosperous by developing new industries and providing good wages for productive work.

That is, I think, the gravest criticism against the Labor Government—this faith in robbing prosperous, hard-working Peter to pay an unemployed Paul—and it is a policy which may lead to an economic crisis in Britain unless checked in time, but in my judgment the Conservative party has no right of criticism, because Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues played the same game and failed to produce or encourage any scheme on a big and bold scale with any far-seeing vision for reducing unemployment and poor relief. All parties are afraid of tackling this problem of the dole from the right end, which surely is that of getting men to work by government assistance to agriculture and industry, overburdened by rates and taxes.

In minor affairs the Labor Government is doing well and showing some originality. Mr. Lansbury has introduced "mixed bathing" in Hyde Park—a thing which would have raised the wigs of London fashion in days gone by and he has provided more amusing playgrounds for London children. Mr. MacDonald himself has supported a growing movement for the preservation of England's beauty spots, gravely threatened by unorganized and unsightly building.

Mr. Shaw, the Minister of War, should really be called the Minister of Peace, because he is an ardent pacifist and has pleased his own crowd and deeply annoyed others by refusing official support to school cadet corps charged with inculcating military ideas in the young mind, when the truth is, in my belief, that they set up the physique of young boys who have a natural objection to drill and parades.

Lately there has been something like a secret compact or a political deal betwen the Labor party and Mr. Lloyd George's group of Liberal followers. If that is continued the Labor Government cannot be defeated by Conservative votes, even if Mr. Maxton and his radical rebels fail to support their chief. Labor will enjoy a long term of office, only endangered now by some accidental affair at home or abroad which they may handle badly by antagonizing the British public and leading to a combination against them between Conservatives and Liberals. That may come from the direction of India or Egypt. A surrender to panic in either of those countries would destroy the Labor Government. If the gravity of affairs in India increases so that strong measures have to be taken to restore order, it is possible that Mr. MacDonald's followers may—as pacifists and self-determinationists—force him to refuse military aid on a big scale.

It is to be hoped that Mr. MacDonald will not be faced by a storm cloud from that quarter or from any other. Home affairs and European peace problems will give him enough to do, and he has proved by the record of his present administration that he has many fine qualities of character and sympathy which enable him to handle these questions with credit to his country.

STRAUSS SEES OPERA AS ALIVE

(Continued from Page 11)

I ran him to earth in a Vienna coffeehouse and asked him to say it. He was quite as decisive as Strauss.

"How can there be any question," he asked, "of the future of opera? Why, for instance, should composers ever desert the opera form? Opera grants to the composer unbounded possibilities of expression and gives him proved aids to success—soloists, choruses, staging and lighting. Any composer with theatrical talent will always turn to the opera stage for expression.

"And the public? A crisis of the opera public simply doesn't exist. If the appearance of one exists, we must lay the blame on mediocre productions, insufficient variety in programs and the casting of singers who have outlived their best. It is well known that no medieval dragon ever guarded his treasure more closely than a singer his rôle, even though he may feel inwardly that it has grown away from him. New singers, more varied répertoire, careful production in which director, singers and orchestra shall approach their tasks as though they were sacred—and there will be no more talk of opera crises.

* * *

THERE are operas enough for any répertoire. Young composers should have a chance—time will show whether their work has enduring qualities.

"You ask me what I think of film opera. I do not share the skepticism of many musicians, or their fear of the 'mechanization' of opera through the film. Can you find on the stage less 'mechanized' comedians than Chaplin or Buster Keaton? I believe many operas would be even improved by filming. For instance, at dramatic moments in the action, instead of seeing merely an open mouth and a white blur of face as one does now, one would be able to follow every change of expression on the singer's face by means of 'close-ups.' Filmed opera would also make standard performances possible. The best singers could be brought together from all parts of the world, and with the best director, the best orchestra, the most elaborate staging, much patience and the expenditure of time and money, a performance could be achieved that would make the composer of the opera weep tears of joy."

"Do you as a modern musician eschew melody altogether and can we expect to see it disappear if the modernist movement has its way?" I asked.

Alban Berg laughed. "Melody is a comprehensive conception," he replied. "German opera, in contrast to Italian, was never melodious in the ordinary sense of the word. It has never spoiled its admirers with much melody. Melody, as I conceive it, falls rather strangely on the ear—I admit it. However, even if not immediately recognized, it is still melodious. Chinese is a language in which wonderful lyrical poems have been written. But if we don't know Chinese, or know it very little, these poems sound incomprehensible—even laughable."

Berg agrees with Strauss that opera is not dying. Musical Vienna agrees with both of them. Fashions in music, they say, will come and go. This or that opera may become obsolete. But the human heart is still moved by the story of Orpheus's descent into the shades to find the lost Eurydice, as set forth in music by Glück almost 200 years ago.

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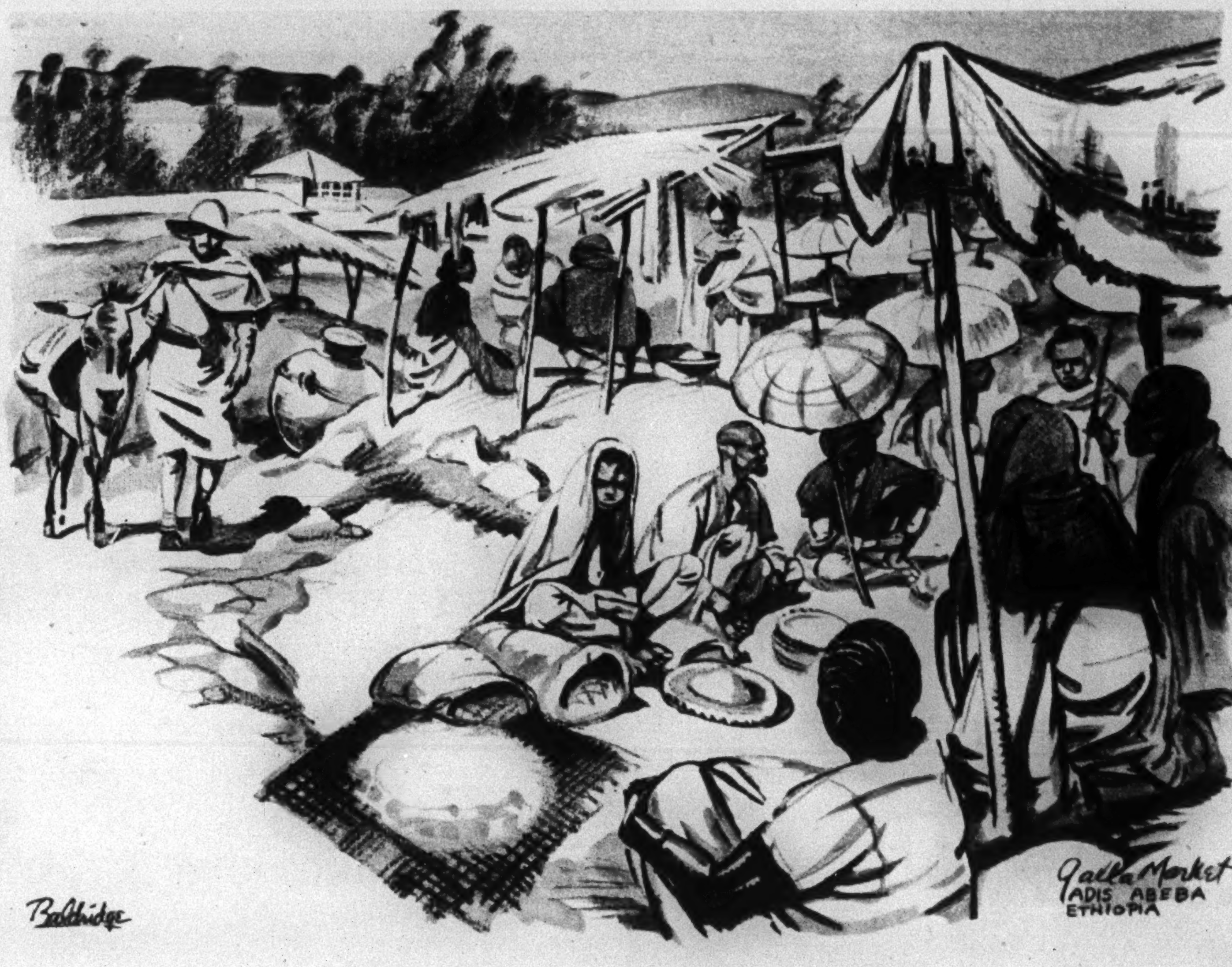


Adis Ababa, the Capital, Is Chiefly a Gigantic Primitive Market.

sumed, however, that he looks like a Negro. On the contrary his features are conspicuously Semitic. His high-bridged nose is thin and long. His luxuriant hair, though curly, is not inclined to wooliness. His eyes, more brown than black, have a marked amber glint. And he is heavily bearded. In these respects he is considered typical of the Amharic aristocracy, the self-constituted ruling class which guess-work puts at 3,000,000.

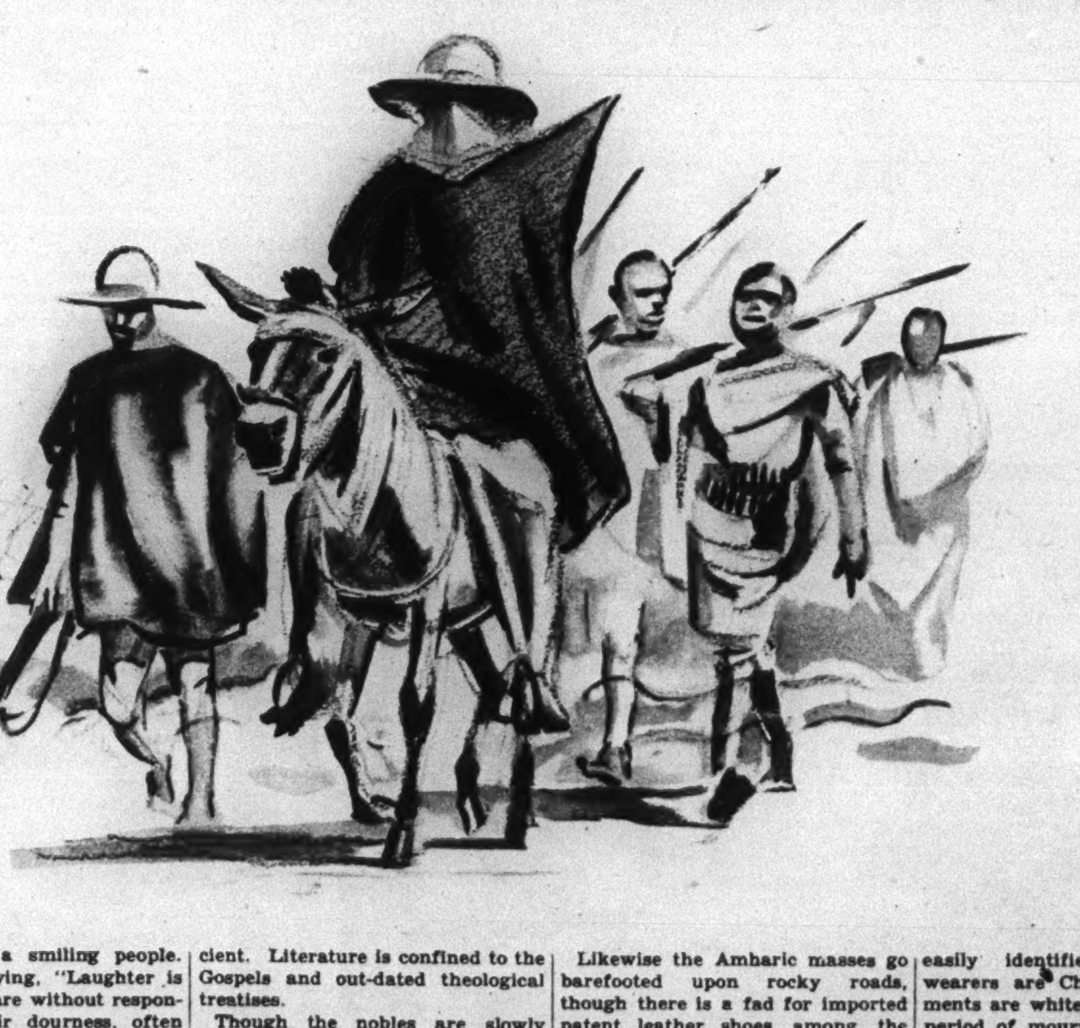
* * *

TRIGGER-QUICK Amharics are to deny kinship with the Negro races, whom they have, in the past, relentlessly conquered and enslaved. In this denial the Amharics are to some extent upheld by many anthropologists, who see in these folk the hybrid survivors of an ancient, non-African race, classified as Hamitic—a once highly civilized race, for it possesses a written language of thirty-three characters. In support of this racial antiquity Amharics assert that their first Emperor was a son born to the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. Proofs of this claim, however, are to be found only in records composed by Coptic priests since Ethiopia's Christianization in the year 400 and set down in Geze, a language so completely dead that few priests, with whom the country swarms—their number is estimated to be 30,000—are able to translate their litanies.

A phenomenally wide range of color, varying from olive to black, is found among Amharics. Many upper-class women whose oriental beauty of face is often startling, and who avoid exposure to the sun, wearing wide Italian felt hats and muslin veils, are very light, a charming "café au lait" or sun-tan. But, for the most part, Amharics are a black folk. The King's blackness has a curious bluish cast which, I am inclined to believe, accounts for his fairness in photographs, although it is generally believed among whites in Adis Ababa that before circulation his portraits are expertly "doctored" by an Armenian court photographer.

The Emperor is a grave man. He is by birth an Amharic, and Amharics are not a smiling people. They have a saying, "Laughter is for slaves, who are without responsibilities." Their dourness, often mistaken for hostility, is the inevitable product of harsh living in a harsh land. Preoccupied, in the past with repulsing slave-raiding Moslems; with maintaining their integrity as a race of Christians; with conquering weaker peoples and with repulsing the sly encroachments of white nations, they have not cultivated gracious modes of existence. Experiencing no consistent contacts with civilization higher than their own they have stagnated, become arrogantly self-satisfied and averse, therefore, to change. Illiteracy, extending even to the priests, the authorized school teachers, abounds. Only the most aristocratic can read and write, and among these, few, except leisured noblewomen, are really proficient. Literature is confined to the Gospels and out-dated theological treatises.

Though the nobles are slowly adopting European comforts, the living standards of the Amharics are generally as low as those of West Coast Africans in the tropics. Absolved from hand labor by serfs and slaves, drawn from race groups more retarded than themselves, they have created nothing, apparently, for centuries; wrought nothing from the raw materials at hand with which to mitigate the harshness of living. Consequently, the paucity of craftsmanship is deplorable. For instance, accounting themselves to be excellent riders and living in a land which exports some of the finest hides in the world, they continue to use crude wooden saddles, made according to one standardized design, which gall their beasts horribly.



An Amharic Nobleman Accompanied by His Private Army.

The Illustrations on These Two Pages Are by Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge.

Likewise the Amharic masses go barefooted upon rocky roads, though there is a fad for imported patent leather shoes among the noblemen who never walk. However, shoe and sandal making, fostered by Armenian immigrants, is beginning to flourish. In a country where wool-bearing sheep can thrive and where there are enough of an inferior breed to furnish material for hand-woven bournouses worn by the rich, the Amharics are without blankets with which to wrap themselves on chilly nights, and they continue to wear cotton, usually imported and of a sleazy quality—except those of the highest rank, who wear silk—and which is obviously a poor protection from the rains or the piercing cold of the high altitudes which they inhabit.

By their standardized costume and by their guns Amharics are easily identified. Because the wearers are Christians their garments are white—except during the period of mourning, when blue is worn—and also modestly all-enveloping. The trousers are long and tight below the knees, the smocks, beneath a mantle, close-fitting and long-sleeved. Similar to that of the men the women's attire is augmented by an over dress. Hereditary caste differences are indicated by subtle variations of the mantle's drapery or bands of color upon its hem. Only people of high degree are entitled to hats, and formerly only these might carry the woven straw parasols, now used by people of all degrees and any race.

Wherever Amharics are there are guns, a fact impressed upon the traveler by random shots fired from the moving train, or competitions in markmanship conducted during the long waits at wayside stations. Theoretically only Amharics and their hired soldiers are permitted arms. Theoretically, guns and ammunition, beyond the government's needs, are contraband. The country teems, however, with up-to-date evidence of gun running. The humblest Amharic man aspires to at least one gun and cartridge belt. The more prosperous are attended by one or several gun bearers. Women as well as men of consequence command private armies.

* * *

IN Adis Ababa, where no proud Amharic who can afford a riding-animal of any sort appears on foot—the best mounts are sure-footed mules, more costly than horses—an unarmed pedestrian, white or black, is at a disadvantage and promptly steps aside for the armed man who takes precedence as his prerogative, but who gives way hastily before a mounted and armed fellow countryman or one accompanied by gunbearers.

Since they form the ruling class it is these sluggish Amharics who are the Amharic Emperor's chief concern. It is they whom he, throughout the past fourteen years, has sought to awaken. Despite the frustrations provided during his regency by the late Empress Judith, who was fanatically conservative, he has contrived to initiate a series of radical reforms. He has for instance, forbidden slavery. That this law will become effective at once is improbable, for white colonials with highly organized governmental machinery are encountering endless difficulties in obliterating this ancient African institution. Nevertheless, the imperial slaves and those of many noble houses have been freed. Plainly he has revealed a determination to reorganize the decadent Ethiopian church by severing its ties with Alexandria and by holding the parasitical priests accountable for the existence of illiteracy.

(Continued on Page 21)

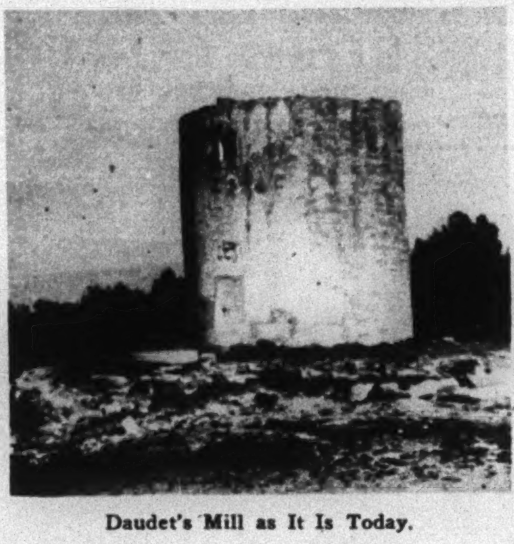
THE OLD MILL THAT WAS DAUDET'S LOOKOUT

From Its Friendly Tower, Now in Danger of Ruin, He Saw His Own Provence and Defended It Against Centralization From North

By HAROLD CALLENDER

ONE of the most famous of windmills, the old mill in Provence which was the scene of the "Lettres de Mon Moulin," Alphonse Daudet's earliest and best-known work, is falling into ruins, and French friends and admirers of Daudet are seeking to create a fund to restore and preserve it. Some have urged that it be officially "classified"—that is, added to the list of buildings of artistic and historic interest which the State, through the Ministry of Fine Arts, has taken under its protection.

What is left of "Daudet's mill," as it is called, stands upon a slight elevation not far south of Arles, in the region known as the Camargue, a wind-swept plain near the mouth of the Rhône. Even in the 1860s, when the youthful Daudet utilized it as a sort of conning tower from which to observe the life of Provence, the mill had reached an advanced age and had succumbed to the competition of steam-driven rivals.



Daudet's Mill as It Is Today.

Photograph From Times Wide World.

Not for decades have its "wings," as the French call them, stretched out to receive the "mistral"—the wind that comes down the Rhône Valley—or turned to grind wheat. The "wings" have disappeared as completely as though Don Quixote had severed them with his lance. The "capuchon," too, is gone, the doorway is sealed up and the gusts of the mistral beat against only a cylindrical form built of stone, a relic of the days when the mistral was Provence's only source of mechanical power.

Though standing in a remote and rarely visited corner of Provence, Daudet's mill has enjoyed for many years a peculiar renown. For this "philosopher of the countryside," as Daudet used to call it, has become a literary character, a personification of Provence. As such it is almost as well known in England and America as it is in France.

In the English-speaking countries, as well as in France, the "Lettres" long have been one of the first books to be read by classes in French. Thousands of American students have struggled laboriously through this small volume, line by line. In it they found the sunshine, the gayety, the farandole, the folklore, the rich imagination, the life and color of Provence. All this centred about the old mill, from which Daudet looked upon the scene. M. Séguin's goat, the Pope's mule, Père Gaucher and the Curé of Cucugnan were living figures which seemed to emerge from its stone doorway to frisk about upon the sunny plain at the foot of the purple Alps and to bring back the Provence of the Middle Ages, when a papal palace was built upon the banks of the Rhône and Avignon was a rival of Rome.

Near the village of Fontville, which gets its share of the sandy dust hurled down upon Provence by the mistral, there rises from the plain a series of tiny hills surmounted by the remains of windmills. There are four of these old mills in a row, and the first is Daudet's. It is the one nearest the Château de Montauban, which stands just above Fontvielle.

When Daudet was in his twenties the château was occupied by his uncle and is now the property of Jean Ravennes, the writer. Carved upon the façade of the house one reads the words: "Blessed house! How many times have I come here to draw strength from nature and to recover from the feverish life of Paris!" The sentence is a quotation from Daudet's "Trente Ans de Paris," and alludes to this château, where he spent many pleasant and stimulating hours.

What interested Daudet even more than this somewhat luxurious château was the near-by "mas," as it is called in Provence—a big, rambling farmhouse typical of the south of France, its stone walls covered with vines, its courtyard paved with flagstones. There is an old well covered with stone at the back door. Peacocks and goats wander near by. In front of one of its doors, partly shaded by trees, there still stands the stone table on which Daudet wrote much of his first book. Daudet was fond of sitting in the vaulted kitchen of the farmhouse, before a fire of enormous logs, and listening to the talk of the peasants, which embraced both contemporary gossip and the legendary stories of Provence.

Looking through the pines and cypresses from the window of his room in the château, Daudet had before him the old mill, even then in a somewhat decrepit state, which he was to associate with his Provençal tales. Here Daudet went daily to soothe his nerves, to forget that northern city, Paris, so alien to a Provençal, to immerse himself in his own countryside and its beauties.

Here he would dream away whole days, warmed by the Mediterranean sun, entertained by the birds and the grasshoppers, captivated by the scene that lay before him. The legends and the "true stories" he heard from the peasants mingled with the products of his own imagination and doubtless also with tales he had heard in his youth in the south. And because they took shape in his mind as he lay beside the old mill, with the Camargue on one side and the faintly purple foothills of the Alps on the other, he called them "Letters From My Mill."

* * *

THE contents of these sketches and tales are of the slightest. They have little substance or sequence, some of them being simply descriptions of daily events in the life of the country, some merely impressionistic pictures. Their distinction lies principally in the manner of their composition, in the poetic and sometimes wistful quality that permeates them, in the way in which they reflect the sunlight and bright colors of the Provençal scene.

From some of his later works—for example, "Froment Jeune et Risler Ainé"—Daudet has been compared to Dickens. But in the "Lettres" and "Le Petit Chose" he makes one think rather of Barrie—of a very French and southern Barrie, of a Barrie born in sunny Roman Nîmes instead of under the cloudy skies of northern Thrums.

For Daudet was, above all, a southerner, a Mediterranean, and it was one of his aims, as he himself said, to interpret the "Méridional" to the northerner. Daudet was constantly preoccupied with the southerner—often a figure of caricature in the north of France—whose strength and weakness he knew only too well. He would seek in his own traits and habits of thought that which was "different" and Provençal rather than northern.

"The question does not concern France alone," he remarked. "Each country has its north and its south, two poles between which character and temperament oscillate." In his "Quinze Ans de Mariage" north and south clash in the persons of husband and wife. This, for him, was symbolic; for he considered that the life of France had been largely determined by the struggle between the opposing characters and traditions of the south and the north. The southerner, he found, was subject to excesses and imagination, but his fantasy remained lucid even when he was carried away by it: "Among us you never find that mixture of relations and figures characteristic of Carlyle, Browning and Poe."

Shall Provence, with its customs, traditions and even a language which are as old as France, if not older, eventually be subjugated by northern influences? Is it really necessary that a highly centralized State destroy a local language and culture which are among the oldest in Europe merely because such was the policy inherited from the revolutionaries?

These issues, manifestations of what Daudet regarded as the eternal conflict between south and north, have been revived in France in the last few years by what is known as the movement for regionalism. Its sponsors contend that to crush out the ancient cultures and tongues, French and non-French, which remain in France would be an irreparable loss to the nation. Daudet was one of the pioneers in the regionalist movement. He early realized the danger of the "antagonism between Paris and the provinces" and the need of "giving a bit of air and life to the limbs which the head is weakening and ruining."

If you go to one of the frequent and very gay fêtes in Provence today you will hear scarcely a word of French. Yet, although books and a few newspapers are still published in Provençal, it is undoubtedly a declining tongue. With it will go, probably much of the ancient culture distinctive of Provence. Since Europe becomes every year more highly industrialized and the peasants' sons move to the cities, it seems likely that the ancient culture of Provence eventually will suffer the fate of Daudet's old mill, which was one of the first victims of the machine age.

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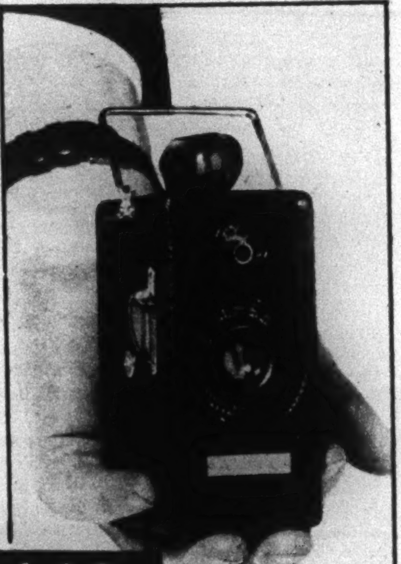

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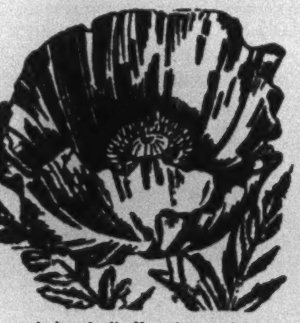

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The Graf Zeppelin Hovers Over Seville.

Photograph from Associated Press.

SEVILLE: CRADLE OF GREAT ADVENTURES

Port of Columbus and Spanish Galleons, It May Become The Great Transatlantic Airport for All of Europe

By MILDRED ADAMS

WHEN the Graf Zeppelin cast loose from her mooring mast at Seville and set her course for South America the bones of Columbus and Cortez, Pizarro and Coronado must have stirred in their graves. And if, among the crowd that came to see her off, there were certain sturdy figures in leather jackets and plate armor it would have been no wonder. For the silvery ship was to follow in the air the path which the Conquistadores and their hordes marked out on the sea 400 years ago.

Seville was then the port from which all expeditions sailed to the Americas. Then she bade farewell to gayly painted, high-sided galleons, decorated with gold leaf and intricate carving and dedicated to the glory of Spain and the honor of God. The actual journey would take two months, but it might be a year before the galleons, loaded deep with treasure, would sail again up the Guadalquivir and warp their way into Seville's wharves. Now that same city waves excited good-by to a strange vessel larger by far than the greatest of the galleons, yet able to sail in the air, a ship that can reach the distant coast of South America in three days.

If the plans of the Spanish Government, the Compañia Transaerea Colon, the makers of Zeppelins, and certain far-sighted men in Buenos Aires work out, Seville will be the transatlantic airport for Europe, just as four centuries ago she was the transatlantic galleon port, caravel port, port for all argosies that came and went on lawful business between Europe and the overseas possessions of his Most Worshipful Majesty, the King of Spain.

The reasons for her supremacy at that time were partly geographic, and partly a matter of whatever forces made Spain the rising nation of Europe, and the only one possessed of monarchs willing to finance Columbus's expedition and so gain title to a new continent. The political and economic power has passed to other countries, but Seville's geographic position is unchanged. It is that which is attracting the attention of foreign capital, which brings promoters from Germany and airport builders from New York, which makes it possible that she may gain in the air the proud position she once held on the sea.

Seville lies down in the southwest corner of the square Spanish peninsula, the nearest great European city to South America. A flat town set in a flat plain, she is surrounded by an atmosphere happily free from adverse air currents. Most of the year she is a sunny city, and almost never does she suffer from the drifting blankets of fog which upset time schedules and endanger lives. The Guadalquivir, that placid stream which looked to the Zeppelin's passengers in the early dawn like a river of blood, made her a seaport for Phoenician and Roman, Goth and Moslem and Christian adventurer. Its slow current and broad surface make it an equally good mooring base for modern seaplanes.

* * *

THE city has already given proof of her excellencies as a port of departure. In March of last year two officers in the Spanish Army took a plane named after the most popular image in Seville, Jesus del Gran Poder, from her airdrome to a safe landing in Bahia, Brazil. Nine months later another plane left the same place to break the long-distance record, and though it failed of its goal it, too, landed safely in Brazil. Now the Graf Zeppelin reports that the southern route from Seville to South America is far easier than the northern one to New York. It looks as though the old trade-wind track of the galleons were once more to be filled with marvelous ships that sail, only this time they will sail in the air.

Seville's fame as a jumping-off place for America started with that continent's discovery. Christopher Columbus, an obscure navigator, obtained a promise from their Catholic Majesties that they would see him in Seville and listen to his mad plan for reaching the Eastern Indies by sailing west. They even wrote ahead directing that board and lodging be furnished him, but they neglected to take into consideration the fact that the city did not yet belong to them, and in the excitement of taking it away from its Moslem rulers they forgot all about Columbus.

He stayed there for a time, and during the years he seems to have made it a centre for various operations. The master of an ancient inn, La Casa de Abades, will proudly point to certain rooms and certain corners of tiled patios as the veritable places where Columbus met his friends and perfected his plans. When he finally obtained the support of Isabella and Ferdinand it came in the form of two caravels, their crews and their provisions, exacted as a fine for disobedience, from the little town of Palos, sixty miles away.

Although he did not actually set sail from Seville, it was to that brilliant city that he came on his return to hold his first procession of triumph. On Palm Sunday of 1493 he marched through its narrow streets with his train of Indians, his chattering parrots, his strange woods and plants, his gifts of feathers and beadwork, all of them making their first appearance on the Continent of Europe, all meant to prove to a doubting world that his great idea had become a fact, or, in the more cautious words of Peter Martyr, that "pursuing the sun west from Gades, 5,000 miles of each a thousand paces, as he relates, he fell in with sundry islands, and took possession of one of them, of greater circuit, he asserts, than the whole of Spain."

* * *

HOW the city must have seethed only they can guess who have seen that most volatile of towns cast aside its work-day demureness and throw itself into a fiesta. It was the beginning of the Golden Age, a period when treasure poured into Seville as it had never before poured into any city in the world.

Their Catholic Majesties appointed it the official port for the departure and arrival of all ships going to the new lands. At first, that meant explorers, soldiers, priests, that the new land might feel the power of Spain and its savage inhabitants be convinced of the will of God. As Cortez, Pizarro, Coro-

(Continued on Page 20)

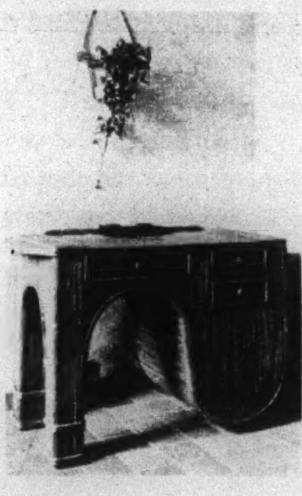
Seville's Tower of Gold, an Ancient Treasure House, Overlooks the Port.

Photograph by Burton Holmes, from Ewing Galloway.

INDOOR LANDSCAPE VISTAS

(Continued from Page 14)

Contrasting with the naturalness of Mr. French's work, a modern desk designed by Warren Wheelock is displayed among other sophisticated forms of outdoor furniture which the smart country house is installing. Here art has triumphed over the medium, molding the wicker into a convenient form on wheels, so that it may be moved indoors when necessary or around the terrace. The wicker is in a walnut brown hue and is waterproofed so as to withstand occasional showers. While comparatively light in weight, it contains three drawers. Its utility suggests the trend of terrace furniture in some types to take on the attributes and uses of indoor furniture.


A Modern Desk on Wheels.

Designed by Warren Wheelock.

Painted furniture in charming and authentic designs has until recently been generally available only to those fortunate persons who were the lucky owners of eighteenth century pieces designed by Angelica Kauffmann and her contemporaries in England and France. Now, however, manufacturers are making fine reproductions with much of the delicate charm of their prototypes. Although especially appropriate for bedrooms, these ornamented satinwood commodes, chairs, settees and desks have found a place in many other rooms of the home.

There were very few of these decorated pieces made in this country in Colonial times, for we did not then possess artists trained in this particular painter's craft. The examples that have come down to us were imported from England or France. Both Sheraton and Heppelwhite produced many examples at the same time they were making their more widely known mahogany pieces. The French styles, although they were, of course, closely related to the English—in fact; the Paris fashions influenced the London designers to a considerable degree—are not so well known.

* * *

THE French cabinetmakers displayed a greater variety of forms and ornamentation than did their English confrères, who were close followers of the fashion set by Robert Adam and his brother. This style adhered closely to a definite type, more or less architectural. The actual ornamentation was confined to a much smaller number of artists in England than in France. For the best work of the English was executed by the well known Angelica Kauffmann, by Cipriani and a few others.

In France at the same period and even earlier, painted furniture had a much richer traditional background, including such masters as Martin, whose lacquer gave the name to the particular style of painted furniture that we know as Vernis Martin. The work of the finest painters of the eighteenth century, such as Watteau, Boucher and Fragonard, inspired the design for the ornamental decoration—flowers, ribbons, urns, and arabesques—and the pictorial embellishments which in plaques and panels enriched the commodes and other pieces. It is in the French style of decorations painted on satinwood that considerable interest is now being shown.

Decorated furniture may often achieve a closer harmony with a room's furnishings than some other forms, because the colors employed in the fabrics and wall hangings may be repeated in the ornamentation of the furniture. Often the pieces are selected in the unpainted satinwood and the painted ornamentation done to order so as to get just the right effect.

"The amount of decoration as well as the quality," says Henry W. Lloyd, who has for years been designing and making this type of furniture, "is very important, for while beautiful results may be obtained by generous ornamentation on a piece, the relation of the piece to the interior should always be considered. One must remember that the character of this painted furniture during the best period was one of restrained ornamentation, with a careful balance between the painted design and the satinwood background. No wood is better suited for this delicate painting than satinwood, because the brown color is so soft, and the grain, while it is varied, is not obtrusive."

For bedrooms and dressing rooms painted furniture is of course especially adapted because of the delicate effects possible. Chaise longues, easy chairs and beds modeled on the graceful Spanish or Venetian examples where headboard and carved posts at the foot take the painted ornamentation in a natural way, are interesting bedroom pieces. Tall dressers equipped for holding clothing for men are also obtainable in this painted style.

Some types of painted furniture of this era had a solidly painted background, generally in some soft neutral pastel hue or gray or tan or dull green. A beautiful poudreuse with a warm gray ground and a plaque showing a seated Grecian figure on the top, illustrated this style. Kidney-shaped dressing tables are characteristic forms of furniture of the eighteenth century and, as Mr. Lloyd pointed out, they are now very useful pieces for our compact rooms. They may be placed in front of a window or crosswise in a corner, and, not being very wide, they take up little wall space.

The commode is now, as it was in the eighteenth century, one of the most interesting pieces of painted furniture. Following the style of Louis XVI, in whose time the fashion was introduced of painting the design directly across the front regardless of the lines of the drawer openings—a mode followed by marquetry ornamentation—one may have a commode either simply decorated with sprays and scrolls, or a piece with elaborate pictorial plaques of considerable artistry.

Painted furniture in the eighteenth century style offers an interesting variation in a room treatment, for it is distinctly different from the walnut, mahogany or fruit wood effects of other periods. For interiors in which an atmosphere of restrained elegance is needed, it is a great mistake to use furniture which may provide a severe or merely quaint effect. Here painted furniture has the advantage of bestowing the appropriate distinction and grace.

In discussing in this department on May 18 Frederick Kiesler's recent book on modern art, which brings new and valuable points of view to the understanding of this elusive mode, reference to his volume was omitted from the caption of the picture reproduced from it. The caption, "An Architect's Office in Ultra-Modern Utilitarian Design," should have added that the illustration was taken from "Contemporary Art Applied to the Store and Its Display," by Frederick Kiesler, published by Brentano's.

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OPERA IS ALIVE, SAYS RICHARD STRAUSS

The Famous Composer Ridicules the Pessimists and His Views Are Strongly Supported by Alban Berg

By JOHN MacCORMAC

VIENNA.

"I LOOK to the future of opera with complete optimism. It would survive as an art form if not a single new work were to be composed. The maintenance of a high level of presentation is the important thing."—Richard Strauss.

"Composers will never desert opera. And the public? A crisis of the opera public simply does not exist. If its appearance exists we must blame mediocre presentation, lack of variety in programs and the casting of singers who have outlived their best."—Alban Berg.

The two outstanding representatives of the established style of grand opera composition and the new had been asked for their opinions on the "decline of opera," about which much has been said recently. I had asked them if it was true that opera was falling into disfavor because the older works were played out, new composers had failed to produce enduring substitutes, good singers were growing scarce and a mechanized age preferred its opera as a domestic amenity, transmitted by electricity like refrigeration or light.

Dr. Richard Strauss, erstwhile director of the Berlin and Vienna Opera Houses, admittedly the greatest living composer and the only one to produce during the last two decades a work which has found a regular place on world programs ("Der Rosenkavalier"), was once so "modern" as to lead ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to regret that "I have nourished a snake in my bosom." He was modern enough even to direct during his American tour of 1904 two great concerts in Wanamaker's New York store, an enterprise which equally failed to commend itself to his imperial master. But a change in musical fashions was eventually to leave him far behind, as may be deduced from his answer to a young composer of the latest "atonal" school who had requested an opinion of his latest work: "My dear fellow, I believe you have quite enough talent to be able to compose in quite a different manner."

* * *

ALBAN BERG, in the opera field greatest of the trio of modernists—Berg, Stravinsky and Hindemith—is the most important if not the most extreme exponent of atonalism. He has carried it so far that to the unpracticed ear some of his work suggests nothing so much as Chinese music. When his opera, "Wozzek," was first produced in Vienna a few weeks ago the management of the State Opera, anticipating trouble, had posted fifty policemen in the house. There was no trouble, other than that experienced by Berg, the director, and the cast of the opera in responding to the curtain calls with which they were showered by a wildly enthusiastic audience. But certain newspaper critics attacked the opera viciously on the following morning on the ground that it was "Bolshevist" music. These were the newspapers of the Right, while those of Liberal or Socialist views praised "Wozzek" extravagantly. In other words, these journals viewed the opera entirely from the angle of their own political leanings—which will read strangely in America, but is at least one answer to those ultra-moderns who contend that opera is an antiquated art of no significance or interest today.

These particulars will suggest that between Richard Strauss and Alban Berg lies a world of difference. But in one respect I found them absolutely agreed, that opera is neither dead nor dying. They admit that it may be temporarily indisposed, concur as to the cause and prescribe the same remedies—better performances and the elimination of singers whose future is all behind them. It would be as wise, they thought, to maintain that opera is defunct because our day has not produced its Wagner as to say that this is an irreligious age because it has not produced a St. Peter.

Richard Strauss received me, not in the beautiful palace in the Belvedere Park presented to him by an admiring Austrian Republic, but in the white-walled room of a Vienna sanatorium where he was taking radiotherapy treatment. His déshabill and the bandages with which, for some precautionary reason, his head was enveloped, did not disconcert him, and for me served only to emphasize the vigor of this man of 66, who, like his operas, has survived the vicissitudes of years. Strauss is tall, gray-headed, with the brusque manner and alert face of the business man and organizer rather than the artist. His words come readily, but his thought is weighed. I could tempt him, for instance, into no definite expression of opinion about the enduring qualities of atonalism, though skepticism was to be inferred from his words. But when I quoted the coroner's verdict brought in by certain famous singers over the supposedly moribund body of grand opera his reply was decisive to the point of being epigrammatic.

Richard Strauss: "Good Opera, Well Produced, Will Always Draw."

Photograph by Freiherr von Gudenberg. Copyright Karl Robert Langewiesche.

"We should not ask singers to talk about the future of opera," he said, "but about their own past. To speak of the decline of opera is idle. Good opera, well produced, will always draw and, as I hear from everywhere, is drawing. Naturally the European economic crisis has strongly affected the opera public, which has always consisted predominantly of the educated middle class. And yet just as often as good operas, classical or modern, especially when newly staged, are produced, are they well attended.

* * *

"THEREFORE I cannot in the least understand this cry of the decline of opera, which the newspapers never let us hear the last of. What do people want? In the last 150 years since 1780 there have been produced, at a liberal estimate, 100 operas that are still alive today, that is, which still possess value other than as historical records or curiosities. That means that we have had two operas for every three years. And even if we consider the most flourishing period, from 1830 to 1880, which produced such exceptional genius as that of Meyerbeer, Wagner and Verdi—how small, relatively, is the number of operas from that age which have survived! Now let us consider the last epoch, from 1880 to 1930. What a wealth of talent and of masterpieces from Puccini, Mascagni and Leoncavallo, not to mention the German and other composers. And yet people talk of a decline, because a few years pass without producing an outstanding operatic success.

"I quite seriously maintain that opera would survive as an art form if not a single new work were to be composed. We have already about one hundred masterpieces, quite enough material if properly produced. To demand new masterpieces continuously is to expect too much. Genius will not allow itself to be forced into the world before its time. These master works are timeless, they are truly great and remain unaffected by the changes of taste, just as do the plays of Shakespeare and Goethe's writings or the orchestral music of Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn.

"Are there fewer good singers than there used to be? The answer is very definitely, no. Our fathers spoke of a Donna Anna, a Florestan, where we today have a score. In those days there were only six great opera houses; today there are many, all with their stars and their chorus singers."

To the question whether these days of sport, of mechanization and of speed were unfavorable to the creation and production of opera Strauss answered:

"The time is certainly not favorable, but genius never lets itself be prevented by circumstances from finding its expression. Goethe and Schiller wrote during Germany's most troublous era of political disintegration. As to sport, I am convinced that the immoderate attention which present-day youth devote to sport has an influence on opera attendance, but I do not take the situation tragically. It will pass—at least in its exaggerated form. The film, the talkie, the radio; all these are not serious rivals of opera. Radio performances even educate a new opera public. The man who hears an opera and likes it will want to see it. Not even the most perfect machine can replace the living performance, the magic of the personality of the living singers."

I asked him whether an opera in modern clothes and setting was possible and whether the contention that it was not possible did not in itself indicate that the opera as an art form had grown antiquated.

"How about my own 'Intermezzo'?" replied Strauss. "When the audience at its première in Barcelona first noticed that the singers were in modern dress they thought they had come by mistake to an undress rehearsal. However, they did not leave the theatre, but stayed and applauded. The use of costume in the opera is only custom. Mozart's operas used to be played in the costume of their own time."

* * *

WHEN I angled finally for an opinion on modern opera music, Strauss parried with the remark that a full-dress rehearsal of "Wozzek" would begin at the State Opera House in twenty minutes, that I could see it and make up my own mind. I did.

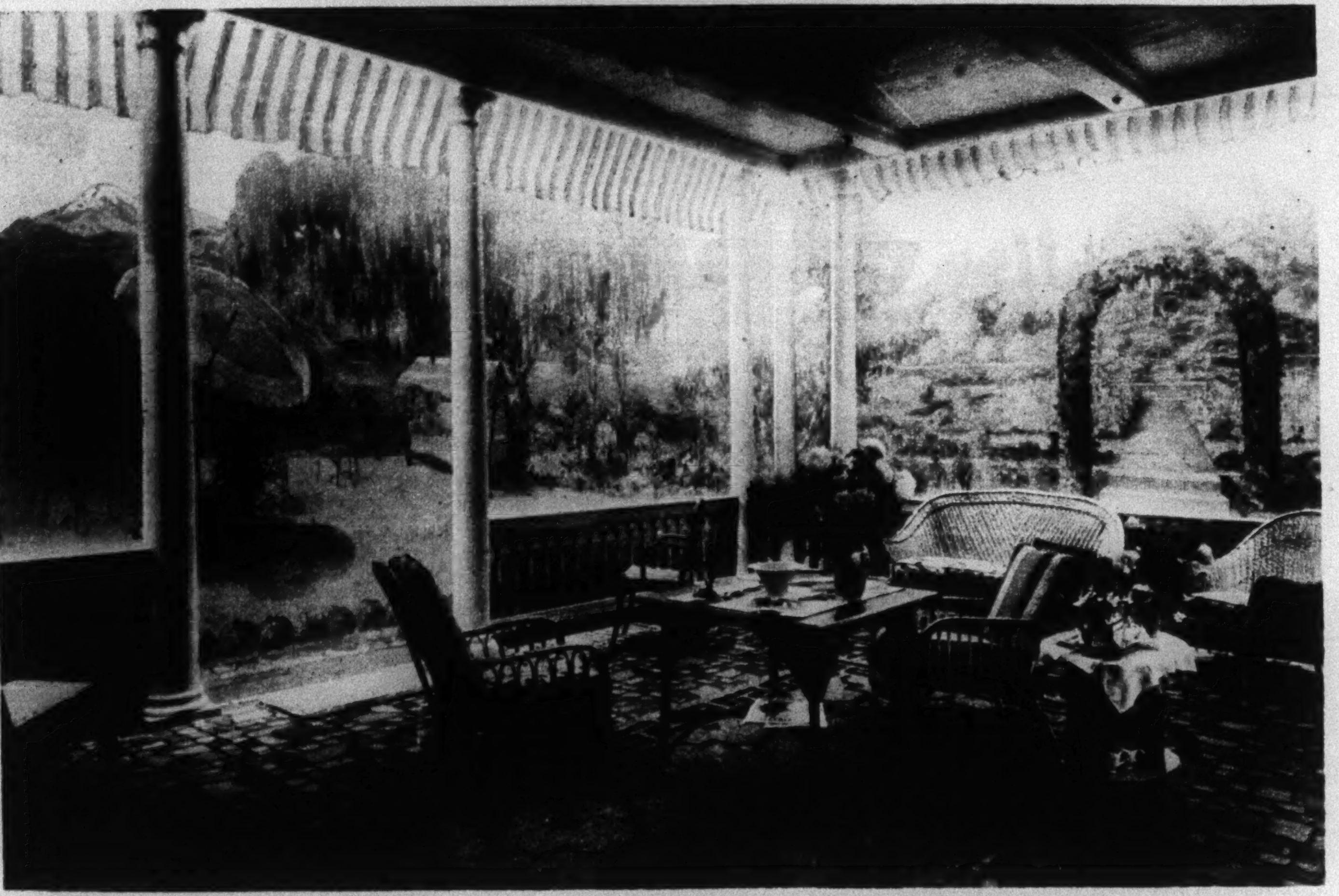
"Wozzek" is ten years old and was produced five years ago in Berlin, but this was its première in Vienna, the citadel of musical conservatism. To master its peculiar rhythms had been a work of four months even for the Vienna Opera orchestra. It tells, in fifteen short scenes, how a poor, simple-minded soldier is betrayed by his wife, murders her and drowns himself. The text, written by the short-lived German poet Buechner more than 100 years ago, is curiously modern in its starkness and lack of bravura. The music which Berg has provided would not cure a headache. It lapses only sparingly into melody, notably in a cradle song and in a humming chorus by sleeping soldiers. There is also a country dance set to a strange waltz rhythm, which has a certain harmony, but a harmony of its own.

The music rings strangely upon the ear, especially in the earlier passages, but is always undeniably expressive. It follows the action faithfully, always underlines it, sometimes foreshadows it. One strikingly effective conception is Berg's embodiment of the whole tragedy in a single pote that, starting softly from silence with the horns and gradually drawing in instrument after instrument, twice swells crescendo fortissimo to H, a madness of sound jarring to its end in a wild outcry. The wife is dead and the murderer hastens to his own end; the music says that in a language which there is no mistaking. "Wozzek" is occasionally grotesque but it is not ludicrous. It has strongly impressed Vienna, where it will become a semi-permanent feature of opera programs. Alban Berg, it is admitted, has something to say.

(Continued on Page 17)

NEW GARDEN EFFECTS INSIDE THE HOUSE

Landscapes Painted on The Walls Give the Illusion of the Out-of-Doors



Not an Outside Porch, but a Room Decorated to Present a Garden Vista.

From the Design by David Paige.

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

DEVELOPMENTS in the decoration of the walls of our rooms have, during the last season, included a number of new approaches to interior effect. The hand ornamentations introduced range from lightly painted flower forms placed here and there over a solid-hued papered or painted wall to the more elaborate landscape schemes.

Considering the interest revived in old scenic papers which present, for instance, an ideal land of romance or a view of harvesting activity, it is hardly a coincidence that a recently completed mural should be arranged in such a way that three sides of the room suggest a beautiful garden viewed from a realistic porch. Here, as in the old wall-papers, was the desire to obtain a rustic vista and to create a novel effect. In such a room so treated one may sit at ease in a wicker chair and enjoy the illusion of an opulent Summer garden even in the depth of Winter.

In some respects a room decorated in this manner in the home of Harry Brooks in Fitchburg, Mass., is an illustration of the modern architect's theorem that we may, with our mechanical ability to ventilate, heat and illuminate our interiors, do without windows. For the first step of the artist, David Paige, who has created other murals of this type, was to close up all openings on three sides of the room so as to have unbroken walls on which to place the specially prepared canvas for the painting. A low porch railing, with round corner posts and the lower edge of an awning realistically painted on the wall, provides a frame for the scenic view of each wall and gives in the room a remarkable illusion of its being an outside veranda. A wooden ceiling with cross timbers, a linoleum floor with a flagstone pattern, easy chairs and table of wicker and a gay Summer rug make their contributions.

The entrance to this interior is through a door at one corner which is finished with trim to suggest an outside doorway, complete with knocker and door mat. And to finish the effect of an exterior, one wall has two windows opening into another room equipped with green shutters and Venetian blinds, while the wall itself is covered with wide clapboards.

All these architectural and furnishing details, however, are only the setting for the murals, which, by means of cleverly concealed lights above, are flooded with natural sunlight effect. The perspective of the garden scene chosen by the artist was cleverly arranged so as to lead the eye across the immediate foreground of open lawn and paths to vistas down flower-bordered alleys or beneath gracefully drooping tree foliage to distant meadows. The painter, with considerable artistry, developed the composition of each of the three sides of the interior in a different way and yet combined them into a coherent whole.

At one side a broad grassy terrace is depicted with lawn chairs and a gay umbrella, and, beyond the garden, a distant mountain view. This scene merges into a formal garden on the adjoining wall, with terraces rising one above the other, box hedges and flower gardens. A suggestion of a stately Italian or Spanish garden takes up the space of the remaining wall, and there are a tiled terrace and a sunken pool in the foreground.

By keeping his color scheme close to three dominant colors the artist was able to simulate reality with considerable decorative effect. With the aid of the soft lighting one receives the suggestion of a restful Summer garden flooded with sunlight. The lighting is so arranged that even when one is standing close to the painted wall no shadow is thrown on the painting.

While this type of wall decoration has all the unusualness of a new idea, it is, as Mr. Paige points out, but a continuation with modern aids of the effect sought by the early makers of wall-papers, who painted rustic scenes by hand to give this outdoor illusion to an interior.

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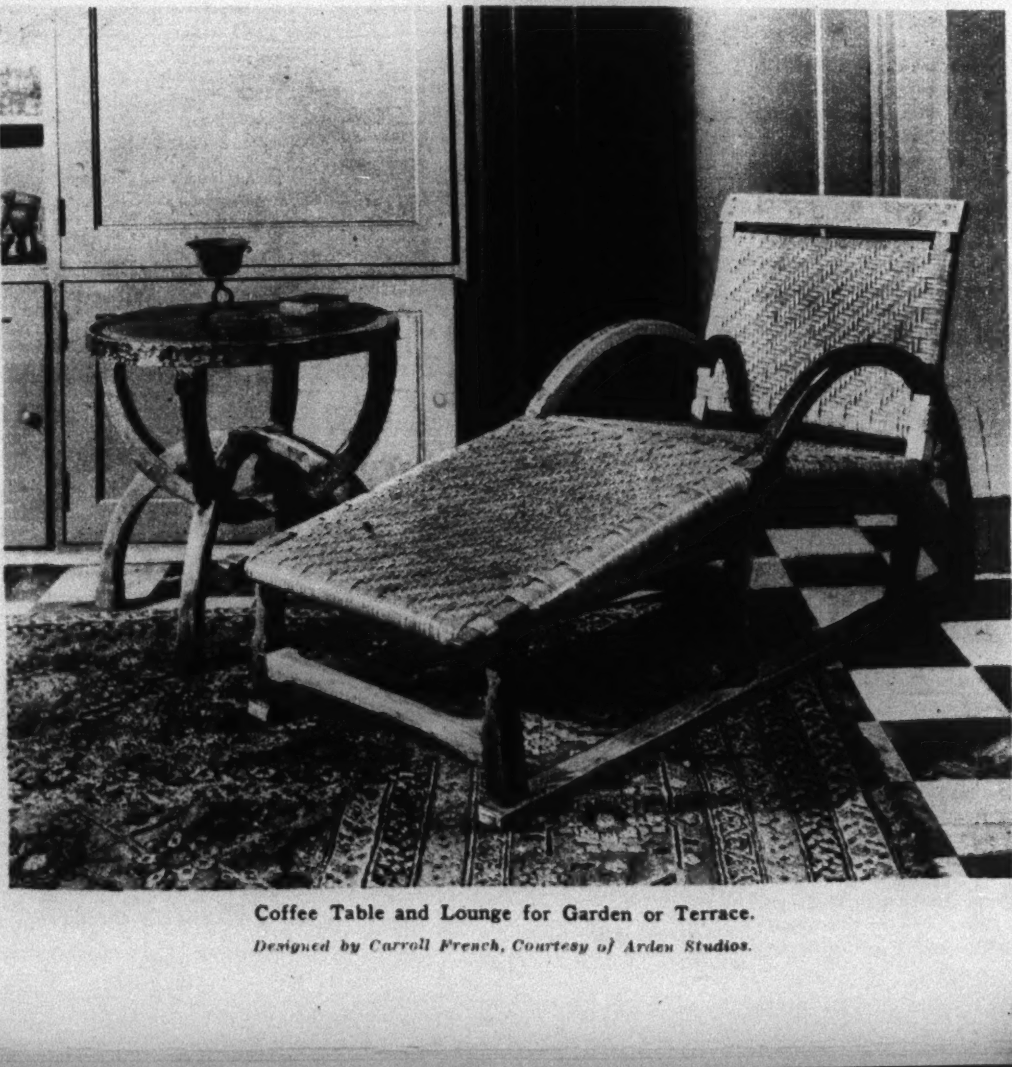
AT this time of year our interest in furniture turns from the interior to the exterior of the house, where on porch, terrace and lawn, a good deal of the life of the household goes forward in the Summer months. Furniture for open air living spaces has for a number of years been achieving a distinction of its own. Creating new types in wood or wicker is an interesting new field for the talents of the designer, for here no tradition need disturb him and every man is free to invent and develop the kind of chair or table or settee he feels will best suit the new and active outdoor life that now goes on about the American Summer home.

One of the most original workers in this field of new furniture for new needs is Carroll French, who combines the talents of cabinet maker with those of designer, wood carver and colorist, all in a high degree of artistry. In an exhibition at the Arden Galleries one can see his work in many forms of furniture adapted for the Summer home or the country garden.

Characteristic of Mr. French's designs is the use of semi-circular supports. A garden bench may have the two ends supported by two slender square timbers in the form of half circles which rest on a supporting stretcher on the ground. One of his latest outdoor chairs has two complete circles of wood which form the supports of the seat. The chair has an awning that may be pulled above the head of the occupant when necessary. The circular form of construction is used for tables, sometimes in a more complicated combination of several curved pieces. In one of his most interesting garden chairs, the side, arms and back are all constructed of the curved wood with obvious attention to the engineering possibilities of support and stress. In a chaise longue for the outdoors he utilizes a woven rush seat instead of wood, as he also does in side chairs for a dining table.



Coffee Table and Lounge for Garden or Terrace.

Designed by Carroll French, Courtesy of Arden Studios.

On all of his pieces, Mr. French uses more or less carving. This is handled with an interesting sense of the character of the oak, a wood which he almost always employs, and the informal outdoor air that he seeks in furniture intended for terrace use. Rabbits, squirrels, birds, are carved on the heavy parts of the designs, but with their form only suggestively indicated so that the sturdiness of the timber is not impaired.

Some of the carving is developed in slightly incised designs, as in the cross-pieces on the backs of some of his chairs. Often the background of ornamentation is touched with dull colors, which throw the main pattern into relief. On a trestle table, dining places are indicated on the surface by decorative signs of the zodiac.

* * *

MR. FRENCH'S art extends to garden gates, of which there were several on display. On the tail posts of one are heads of horses. A centre splat bears a carved design of dancing animals. A more formal piece of carving is another gate in which the oak has been heavily lacquered in the Chinese manner, with the gate itself a panel done in foliage, with birds on the branches of trees. Wrought iron sometimes enters into his designs and offers a contrast with the brilliant red lacquer.

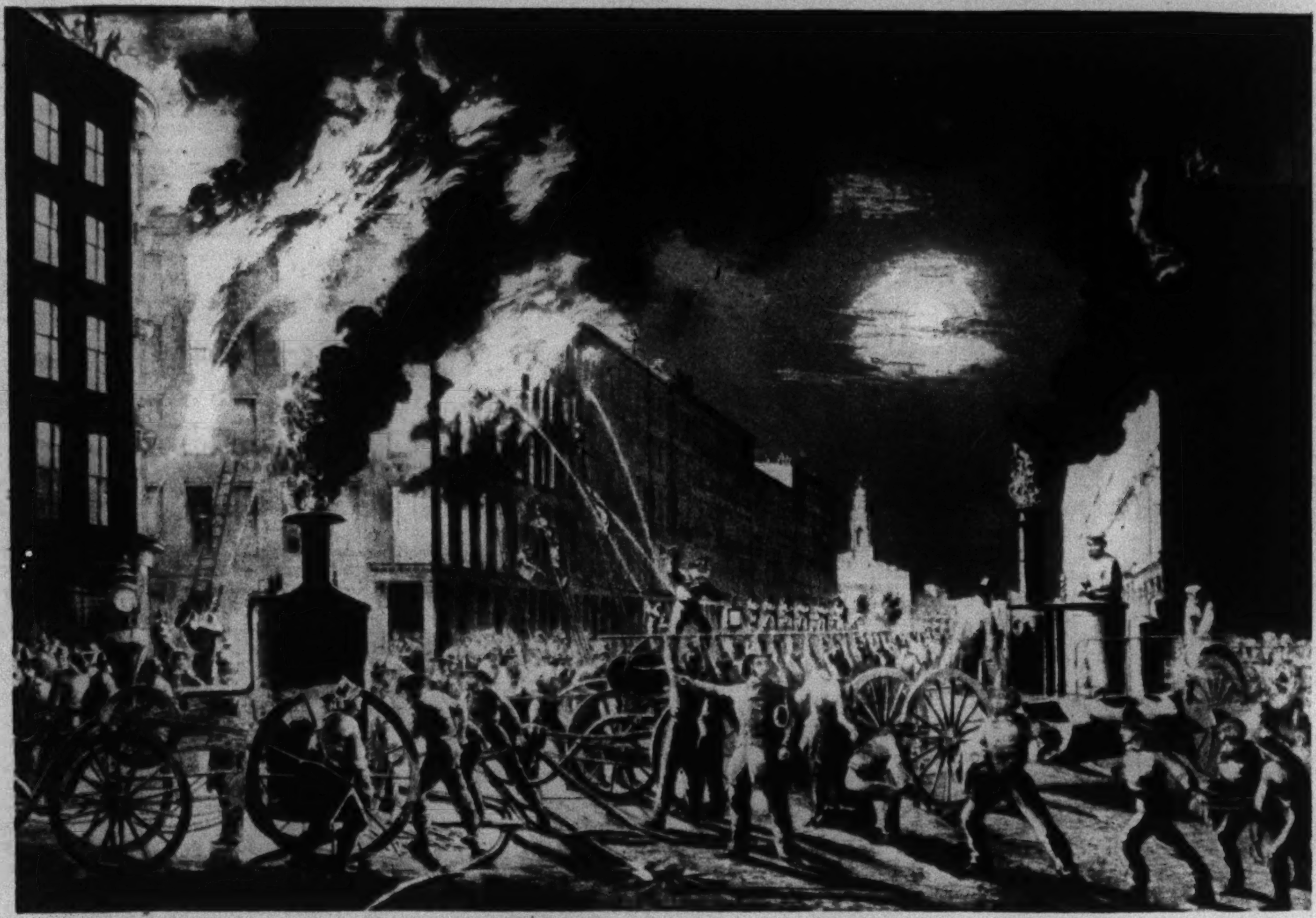
Several huge doors, each an important work in itself, are on display, together with some of Mr. French's indoor furniture, such as a carved and colored chest of drawers and a threefold screen of wood panels. The artist's delight in animals is shown in a number of small wall panels in low relief interestingly colored.

Mr. French was born and reared in a lumber camp, which accounts no doubt for his unusual understanding of the character of wood. He early learned the importance of having structural lines follow the grain, and of designing his pieces within the natural limitation of the medium.

(Continued on Page 15)

PRINTMAKERS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

How Currier & Ives Made Cheap Pictures That Bring High Prices Today



One of "The Life of a Fireman" Series Executed by Louis Maurer.

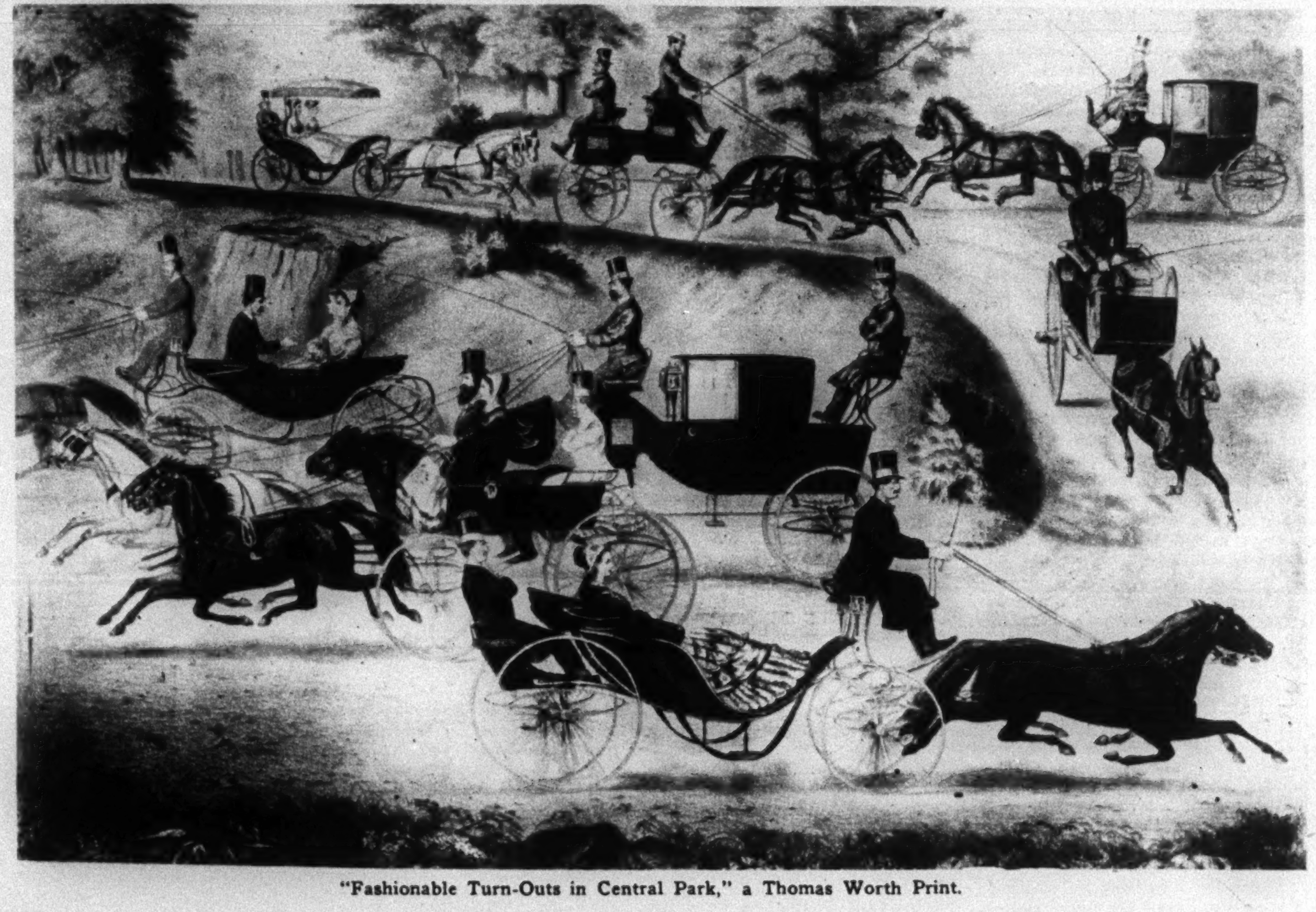
Reproductions of Currier & Ives Prints on This Page Courtesy of Harry T. Peters.

By H. I. BROCK

HALF a century's service as "Printmakers to the American People"—confessed purveyors of "cheap and popular" pictures—has in the case of Currier & Ives been translated within the last decade into a favor with collectors so great that it is the traffic in these colored lithographs which pays the rent of more than one art dealer along Fifth Avenue whose business might be supposed to be principally with old masters. Pictures that after hanging on tavern walls or in the homes of the plain people had been for a generation retired to the attic—pictures that between 1835 and 1885 sold at retail for anywhere from twenty-five cents to three dollars or so, pictures that a score of years ago could hardly be given away are now scrambled for by millionaires and curious connoisseurs. Many rare prints are worth in the market up to $1,500,—one has actually brought $3,000, and an expensive book, dealing entirely with the Currier & Ives output was recently issued.

Obviously, since that art for arts sake about which this generation is so keen is entirely absent in the Currier & Ives product, what is basically responsible for the present fashion of collecting the prints is exactly what was originally responsible for the wide popularity which attended upon the original publication. It is the content of the pictures—that content being the reflection of American life in its homespun aspects and that in terms at once simple, broad and literal. To the American of the period the mirror was held up to the everyday life of himself and his neighbors. For the American of today the quaint past touched by his boyhood or projected in the talk of his elders, and thus sentimentally high-lighted, is presented in a vivid close-up. How the close-up was obtained becomes matter of increasing curiosity as more and more of us, in this age of almost instantaneous photographic news service, acquire, or renew, familiarity with these old pictures—representations of bygone horse races, fire engines, railway trains, park parades of fashion, Thanksgiving home-comings, clipper ships and frigates, street scenes along Broadway, maids and swains, brides and grooms, the Wild West and what not. How were those old colored lithographs made?

As it happens, there is a first-hand witness of the whole process, a man still alive who was one of the most important of the actual makers of Currier & Ives prints. This man, only a couple of years shy of his first century, lives in New York in the same house in Forty-third Street, just beyond the southwest corner of its intersection with Ninth Avenue, which has been his home for sixty years—and a very comfortable house it is. He is a very spry little old man who held on as a crack rifle shot till a few years ago and who won a blue for horsemanship at Madison Square Garden at the very first Horse Show that was held there, which was in 1863. Even now he still paints pictures of horses and Indians and of his old friend Buffalo Bill. From 1852 to 1860 he was working as artist and lithographer in the Currier & Ives shop in Spruce Street, just around the corner from Nassau, and doing famous trotters and volunteer firemen and a wide variety of other subjects both on paper and on the stone.



"Fashionable Turn-Outs in Central Park," a Thomas Worth Print.

If you ask him he will show you a sample of the stone preserved in his studio on the top floor of his house and illustrate, as he did for Harry T. Peters when he was writing the book already mentioned, the method of using the slab. What he showed me was a group of all the important Union Generals assembled in a composition on horseback, and every leg of every horse accounted for as meticulously as every face of every General. This was the detailed original sketch made by himself. In evidence for comparison was the print itself, once as familiar as the photographic reproduction of the painting which assembles the allied commanders in the late World War.

The lithographic rendering, beginning with a traced outline from paper and elaborately worked up on the stone, was naturally missing, the stone itself having long disappeared, no doubt. But that, too, had been the work of the same hand, and, as the print showed, it was by no means a slavish copy of the sketch, let alone that it had been worked up with much more care. Such matters as the horses' bridles, for example, were complete in every strap and buckle. Accuracy of detail is a characteristic of Currier & Ives artists, and this particular artist, Louis Maurer, has been, as we have seen, a horseman as well as a marksman. The making of this plate represented six or eight weeks' work.

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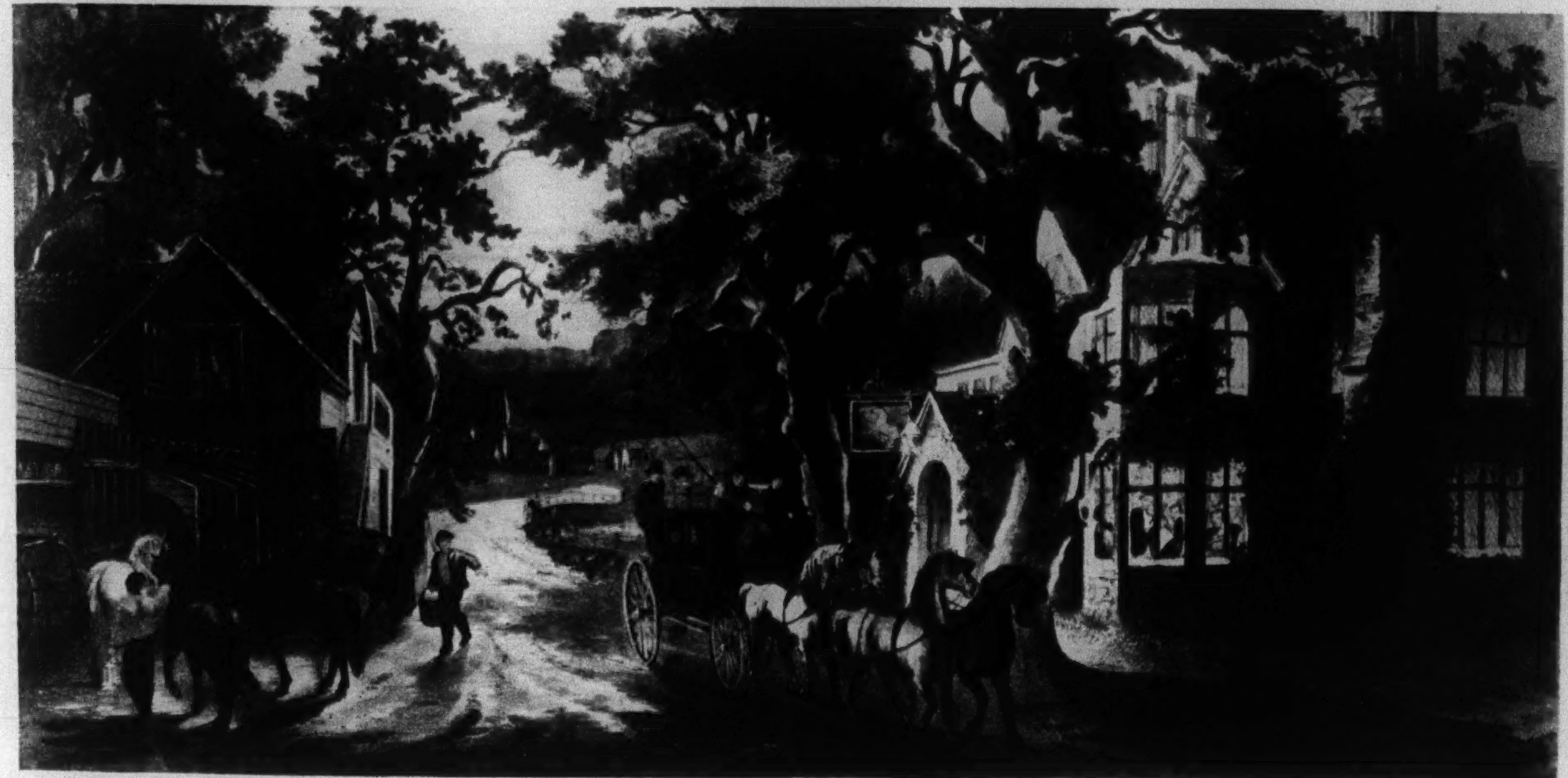
MR. MAURER came to New York from Biebrich on the Rhine when he was 19 years old. He arrived in 1851 on the sailing packet Seine, thirty-nine days out of Havre. Besides his father's trade of cabinetmaker, he had learned perspective, drawing, ivory carving and the art of the lithographer, invented by his countryman Alois Senefelder thirty-seven years before Maurer was born. He went to work for Nathaniel Currier within a year's time of his landing. At that date Currier had been in business with his "Grand Central Depot of Cheap and Popular Prints" some eighteen years. James M. Ives, who was already associated with Currier as bookkeeper, became a member of the firm in 1857. Those were the days when the shipbuilders still had their fine houses along East Broadway and Grand Street, and their shipyards along the East River from Corlears Hook up and down. The Maurers lived on the lower east side thereabouts in a street where there were many wooden houses.

At the same time there lived in Greenwich Village—in Hammond Street, now West Eleventh—a youth named Thomas Worth. Thomas Worth sold his first sketch to Currier & Ives for $5 in 1855, when he was 18 years old, and afterward made for that concern many pictures of famous horses and the series of Darktown comics. He, too, lived to a ripe old age—hard on 90—and was for years a well-known



The Wayside Inn, as Depicted by a Currier & Ives Artist.

Courtesy of Robert Fridenberg Galleries.

figure about Amos Stellenwerf's tavern, called the Lake House, near Islip, where Long Island fanciers of nags—particularly trotters—resorted for food and drink, horse trading and the swapping of yarns well down into the memory of men younger than the writer of these lines. The barroom had a sanded floor at the Lake House and, to quote Harry Peters, the old place was "Queen Anne before and Mary Ann behind." That is a fair description of many a house of that vintage on the Eastern seaboard, the like of which may be found in many a Currier & Ives print.

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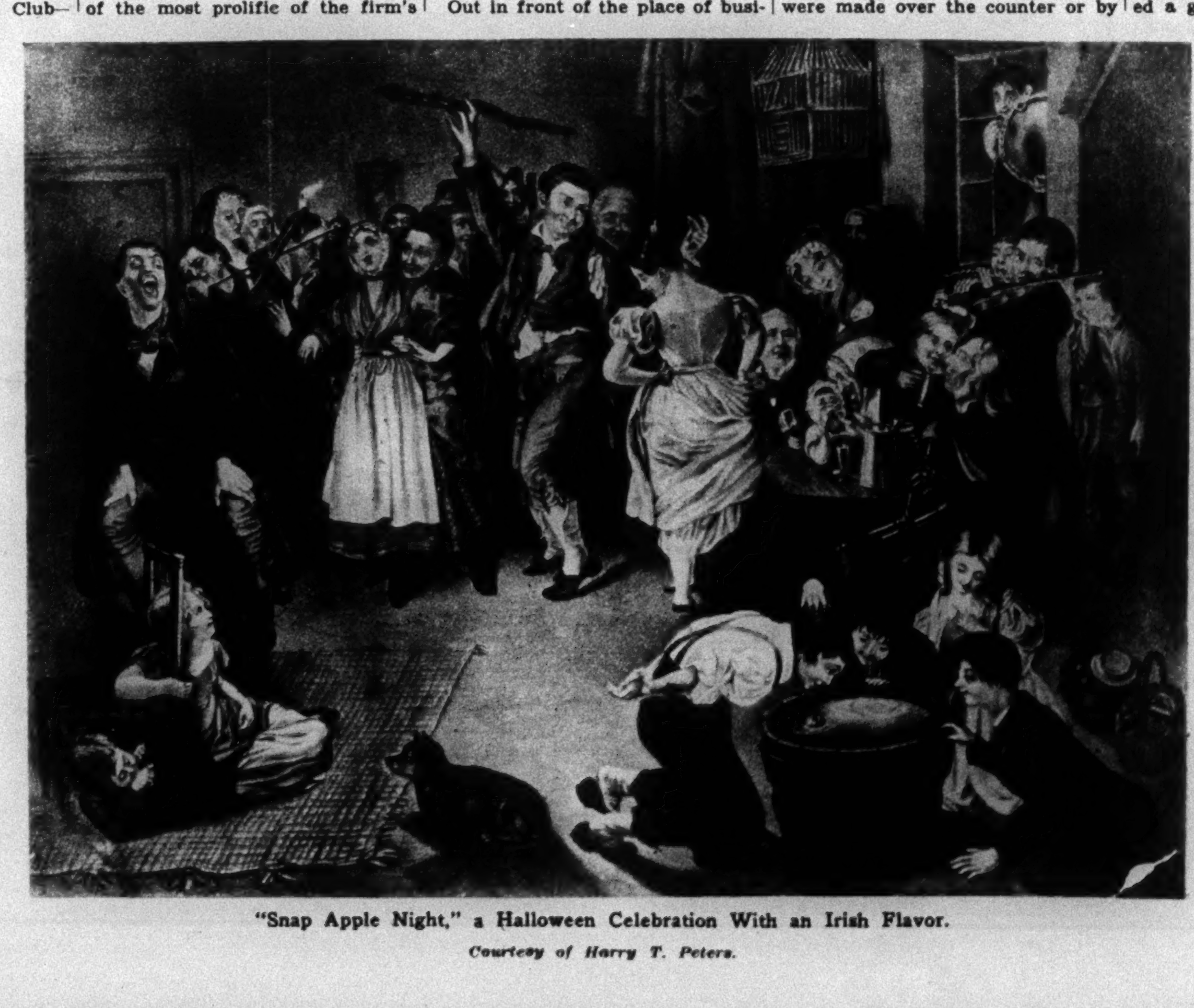
THE point of telling all this is that it is to Worth and Maurer between them that is owing what direct knowledge we have of how the "printmakers to the American people" produced the goods with which the market was so well stocked, for Worth before his death wrote down his reminiscences. He also was a good horseman and a crack shot, besides being a member of the New York Yacht Club—which is not the sort of thing a mere working artist is apt to be in our day. In his boyhood (in the 1840s), he tells us, high bluffs rose to the west of Seventh Avenue and on those bluffs lived squatters who carried on peddling and other operations with hand carts. These carts were pulled by a man in front, with two to four dogs hitched underneath and likewise pulling, and frequently a woman behind to push and kick the dogs when they were laggard.

According to Worth, Ives "could see the point of a comic picture without hunting for it, although a religious man." Likewise, he was a jolly companion in visits to the various race tracks to which he proceeded with Worth or Maurer in tow in order to "take" the horses. Perhaps this jollity was hedged with dignity, however, because an unpublished Worth drawing exists which bears this legend. "Mr. Ives of the Currier & Ives print service at the race track at Hartford had his hat taken off by that celebrated trotter, Judge Fullerton, one of the most vicious beasts of all time." It was Worth who did Lady Suffolk, who in the 1840s smashed all records up to date under saddle and to sulky, but it was Maurer who did the mighty Lexington after a famous victory at the Union Race Course in 1853 and had to finish the job, after the daylight had failed, by the feeble glimmer of a stable lantern.

Backgrounds for such pictures were roughly indicated on the spot by Worth or Maurer or—what seems to have been frequently the case where the layout was elaborate—an Englishwoman named Fanny Palmer, another more or less regular Currier & Ives artist, was sent to the spot to draw the background and Worth or Maurer or somebody else afterward put in the figures. This was done under the direction of Ives, who was himself an artist, self-taught but competent. Probably the next step was to turn the whole thing over to John Cameron to put on the stone, though as we have seen, Maurer, being both artist and lithographer, might himself carry on the process. At any rate, this John Cameron was one of the most prolific of the firm's lithographers. He made a great many changes in the "copy"—often adapting the sketch very much to suit himself, but there are marked sketches, "models" and proofs to show that the changes were sometimes expressly ordered by Currier or Ives—especially the latter, whose flair for what the public wanted was admittedly extraordinary.



"Snap Apple Night," a Halloween Celebration With an Irish Flavor.

Courtesy of Harry T. Peters.

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FOR many years—the years of prosperity—the business of the firm was carried on at 152 Nassau Street, which was the "store," and at 33 Spruce Street, which was the "shop" or factory. Thomas Worth tells how the Duke of Newcastle, in attendance on Edward VII during his famous visit as Prince of Wales, came by the store and bought a full set of the Darktown Comics, which was 100 prints. As a member of the Seventh Regiment in the front rank Worth himself, the flattered author of the comics, had already had the honor of meeting the Prince at the Battery.

Out in front of the place of business were tables on the sidewalk on fair days and these tables were stacked with the cheaper prints, with a boy in attendance to sell them. Inside was a long room with lettered and numbered bins full of prints on either side and a row of tables down the middle likewise piled with prints. The walls above the bins were hung with framed prints or with oil paintings—like, for example, the original for the bear hunting picture called "A Tight Fix" (the $3,000 price record holder) done by Arthur F. Tait. These oils also were for sale. The originals were more often pen-and-ink sketches, wash drawings or water-colors or even pencil sketches, but where an ambitious job was in hand the more ambitious medium was sometimes indicated.

At the back of the store sat Nat Currier—or rather he stood, for he had one of those desks that you stand up to when you do not use a high stool. This desk faced the length of the room and was watch-tower and post of command. Sales were made over the counter or by mail. Peddling the prints through the country was encouraged by the offer to supply the ordinary run of them in lots of 100 to 1,000 at the rate of 6 cents apiece, shipping by post 60 cents a hundred additional. Pushcart men also came in the morning and took a selection of prints against a deposit of cash. After peddling them about the streets, they came back at night, paid the wholesale rate for the prints they had sold and got back the deposit.

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FREE lance artists came to the store to sell pictures for reproduction. Worth, for example, made his entry that way. He sold his sketch of an informal horse race between a buggy and an ash wagon in the city streets for $5. If the picture pleased, the fortunate free lance might get from $1 to $10. Maurer, as a regular artist and lithographer, got $12 a week when he had been with the firm for a while. This, he says, was accounted a good salary. He left regular employment with Currier & Ives, however, in 1860, because they could not see their way clear to raise him to $25 a week. He was about to be married and needed more money. For lithographic plates made at home he got at first $40 and then $50. But, as has appeared, these plates meant several weeks' work apiece.

The factory occupied the three upper floors of the five-story building at 33 Spruce Street, the walls lined with racks for the stones which the firm's quantity-production policy required. Stones of best-sellers were kept standing, stones of less popular issues were reground to be used again. On the fourth floor were the artists and lithographers, the division of whose labor—where artist and lithographer were not the same—already has been indicated. One floor was occupied by the colorists. For Currier & Ives, prints were not lithographed in color. One plate was made in one color of ink and the other colors were applied to each print separately by hand. The job was done by a team of women sitting at a long table, each woman respon-

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The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts

A GREAT AIRSHIP GOES VOYAGING AGAIN ACROSS THE WORLD: THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

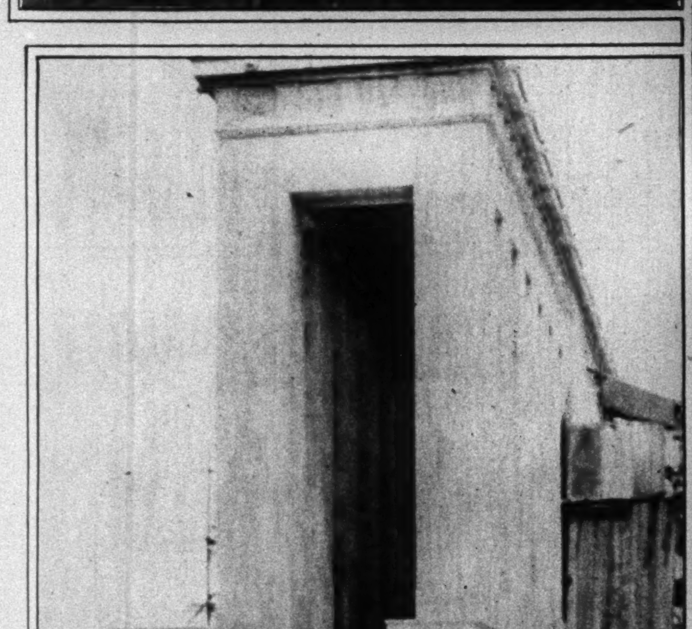
Leaving the Hangar at Friedrichshafen to Fly Southward and West to South America. (International.)

THE PASSENGERS GO ABOARD: THE FINAL PREPARATIONS AT FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

Before the Start of the Flight to Seville and on in a Large Circle to Brazil, the United States and Germany Again. (International.)

THE "LADY LINDBERGH" OF ENGLAND: MISS AMY JOHNSON,

22 Years Old, Who Made a Successful Solo Flight From Croydon to Australia, as She Appeared Just Before Her Start for the Other Side of the Globe. (© P. & A.)



THE FORMER COMMANDER VISITS A MEMORIAL TO THE MEN OF HIS ARMIES: GENERAL PERSHING,

with Walter E. Edge, the Ambassador to France, Leaving the Monument on Hill 204, Near Château Thierry. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA MORI: A GROUP OF AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Kneeling Beside the Graves of Their Sons Who Lie in the American Military Cemetery at Suresnes Outside Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE NEW QUEEN OF THE AIR ARRIVES IN INDIA: MISS AMY JOHNSON,

the English Girl Who Set Out Alone to Fly to Australia From London, Stops at Karachi on Her Way Across Asia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

"LEST WE FORGET": MRS. SARAH THOMPSON

of New York, Who Was Chosen for the Honor by the 233 Other Gold Star Mothers, Lays a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Under the Arc de Triomphe on Their Arrival in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE MAHATMA WHO BEARDED THE BRITISH LION: GANDHI

as He Appeared at a Demonstration of Hand Spinning and Weaving, Just Before the Authorities Arrested Him. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

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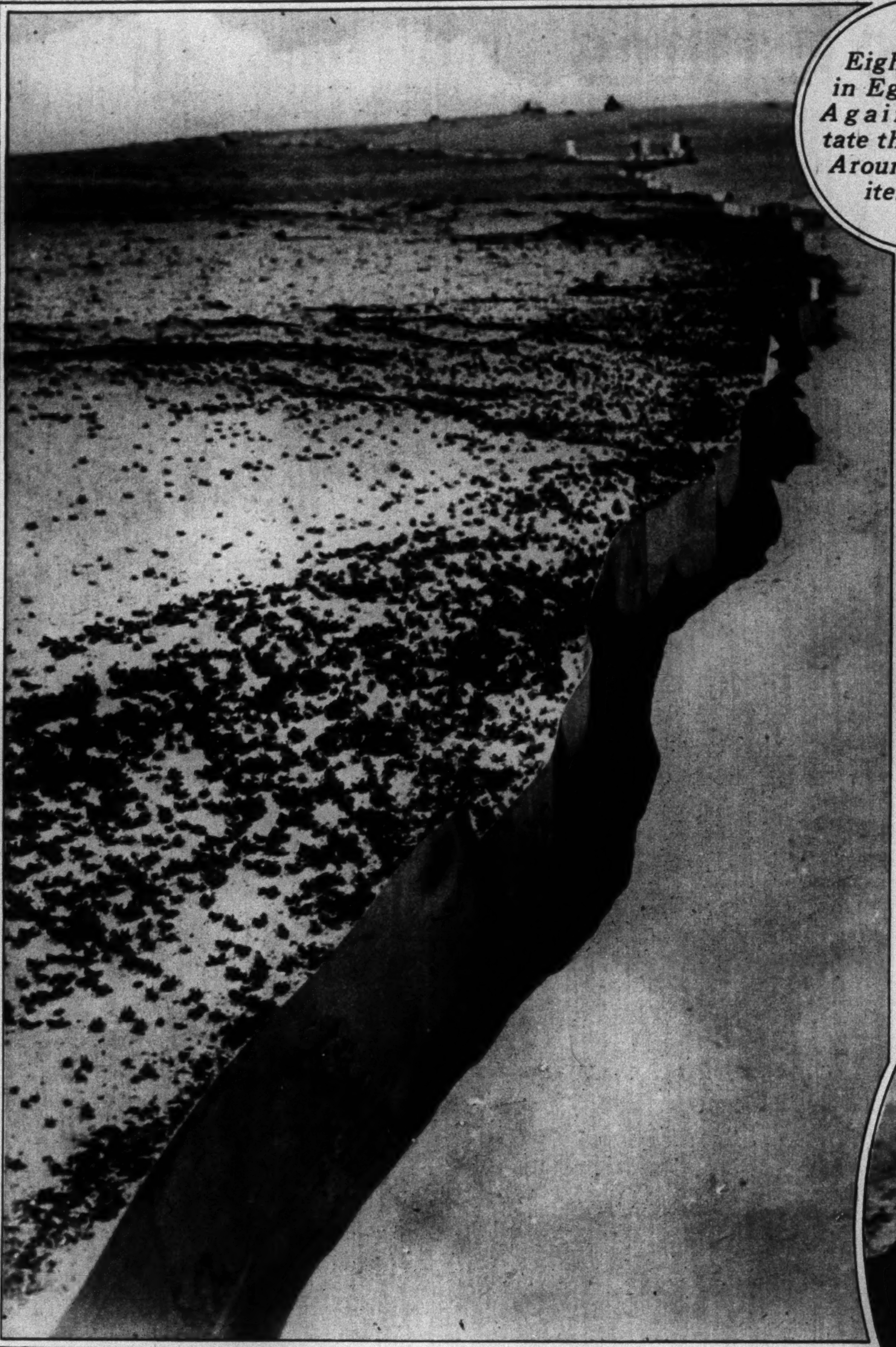
The Eighth Plague in Egypt Comes Again to Devastate the Countries Around the Mediterranean.



PALESTINE MOBILIZES IN THE WAR AGAINST AN INSECT ARMY: A WALL OF ZINC PLATES, One of the Three Methods Used to Stop the Swarms of Locusts Which Have Appeared Throughout the East This Spring. Pits Are Dug Beside the Wall, Where the Locusts Are Buried as They Fall Into the Excavations.

"AND THERE CAME OUT OF THE SMOKE LOCUSTS UPON THE EARTH": BURNING THE UNDERBRUSH in the Desert South of Beersheba, at the Approach of the Clouds of Grasshoppers.

THE DEVOURING ARMY ATTACKS THE RIVAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF: LOCUSTS Swarming Over the Leader of the Army Mobilized to Stop Their Spread.

A BIBLICAL PLAGUE AND A MODERN INVADER OF THE DESERT: LOCUSTS Swarming Over the Automobile of One of the Officials in Charge of the Measures to Check the Spread of the Pest.

A HALT IN THE MARCH ACROSS THE DESERTS OF THE HOLY LAND: SWARMS OF LOCUSTS Resting in Their Progress Over the Land Which They Have Devastated in Countless Numbers.

A METHOD OF EXTERMINATION USED IN ROUGH COUNTRY IN THE DESERT: BEDOUINS Carrying Bags of Poison, Sodium Arsenite, Used in a Mixture With Bran and Molasses, as an Alternate Method of Killing Off the Swarms.

THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES IN THE WAR AGAINST THE LOCUST ARMIES: BEDOUINS Repairing the Walls of Zinc Plates Stretched Across the Desert as a Means of Halting the Marching Swarms.

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S TROUBLES IN THE WAR IN THE EAST: LOCUSTS SWARMING OVER A CAMERA KIT.

ON THE EVE OF BATTLE: A ROLL CALL of the Men Provided by Each Tribe of the Bedouins, Who Are Enlisted in the War Against the Insects.

Rotogravure Picture Section

The New York Times

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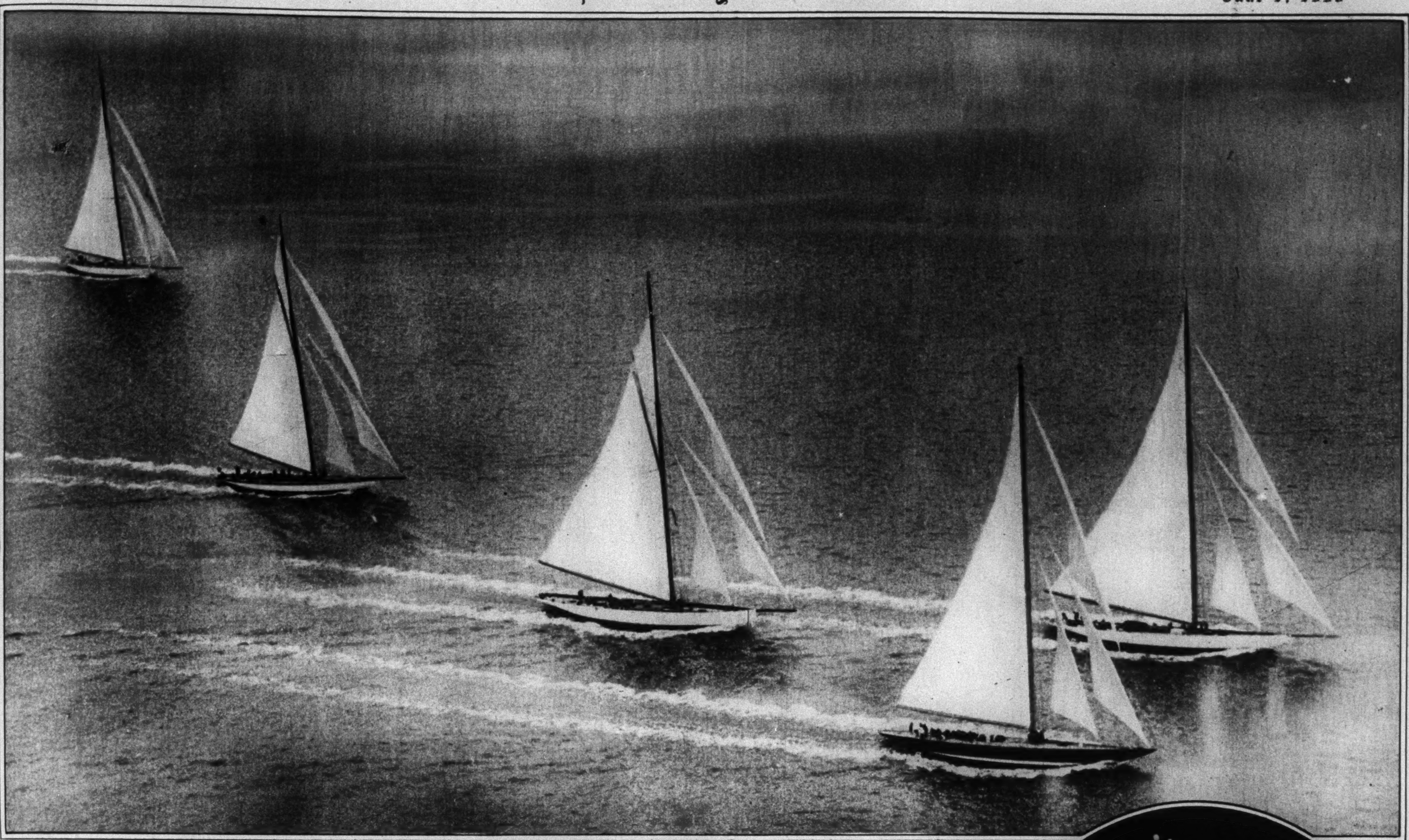
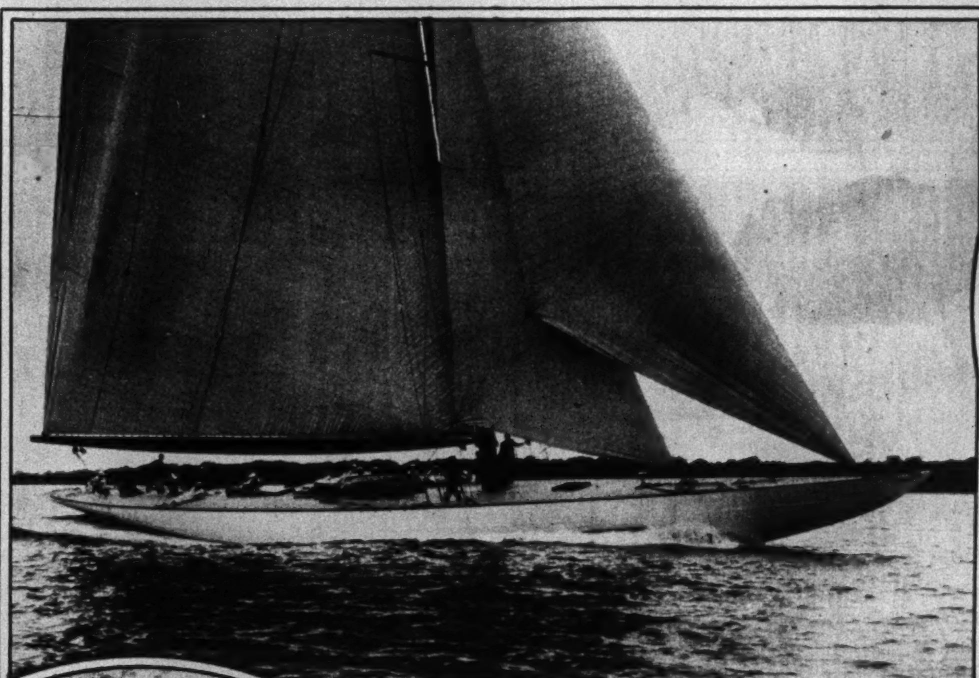
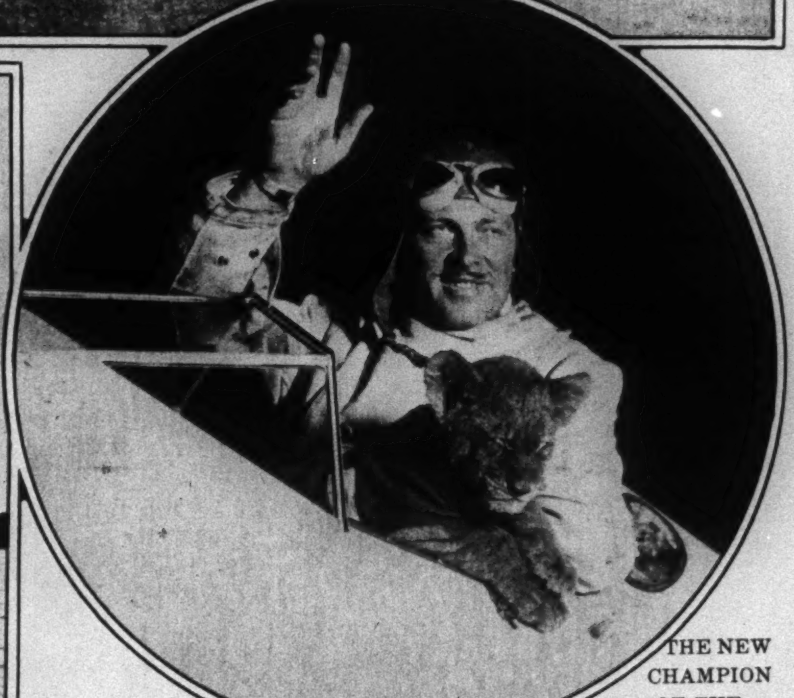


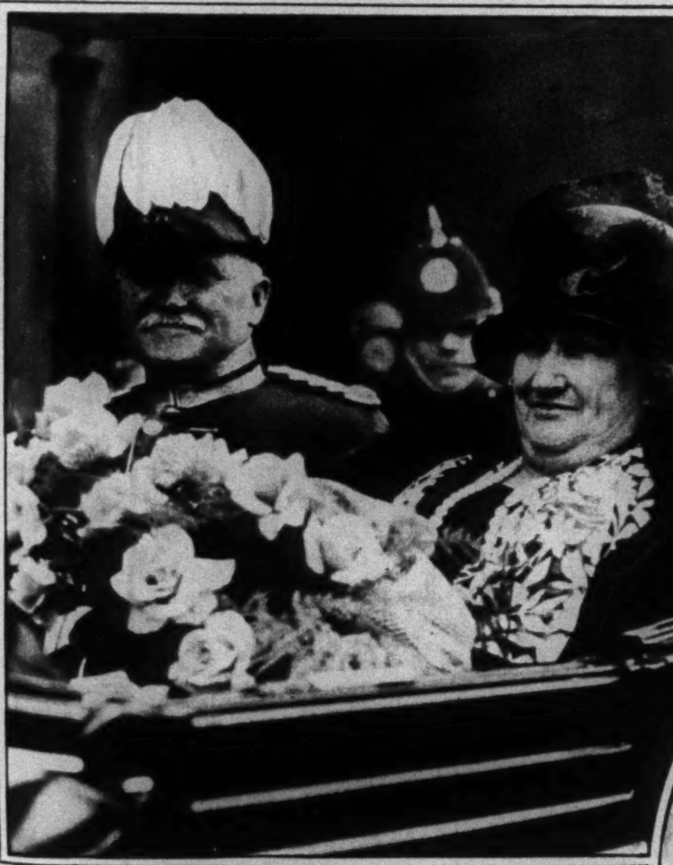
ENGLAND'S CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP TAKES PART IN A RACE: SHAMROCK V,
the Latest of Sir Thomas Lipton's Yachts (in the Foreground) and Other Yachts Sailing From Harwich to Southend, as They Appeared From the Air.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



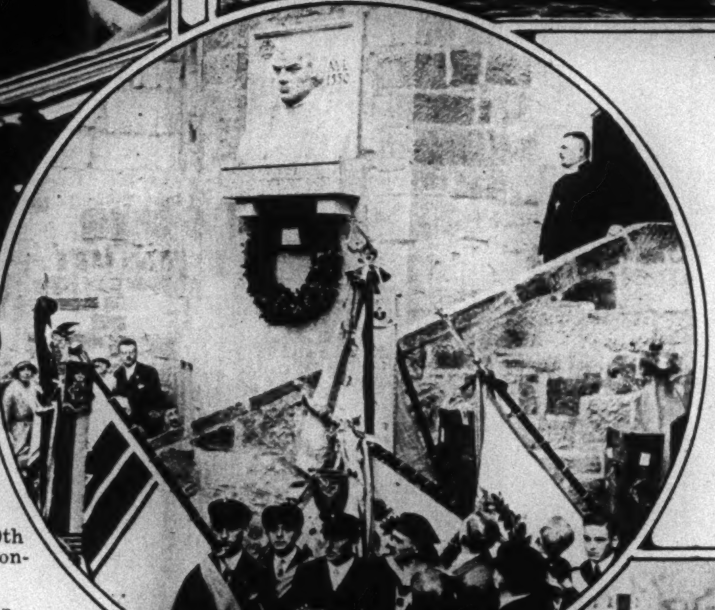
THE SECOND OF THE CUP DEFENDERS SHOWS HER METTLE: WEETAMOE,
Which Is Owned by a Syndicate Headed by Junius S. Morgan Jr. and George Nichols, in a Light Breeze Off Bristol, R. I.
(Edwin Levick.)



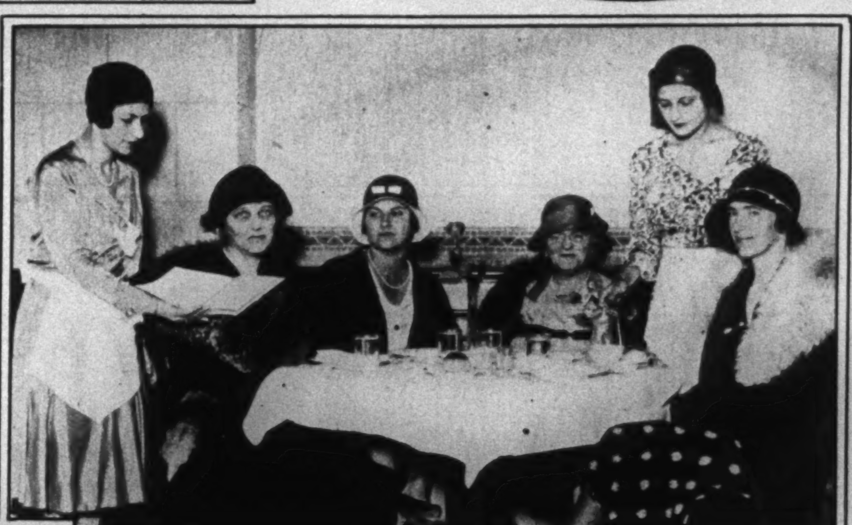
THE NEW CHAMPION OF THE EAST-WEST FLIGHT: LIEUT. COL. ROSCOE TURNER,
Accompanied by His Lion Club Gilmore, Starts From Roosevelt Field to Fly to Glendale, Cal., Establishing a New Record for Transcontinental Flight of 18 Hours 42 Minutes and 54 Seconds.
(Associated Press.)



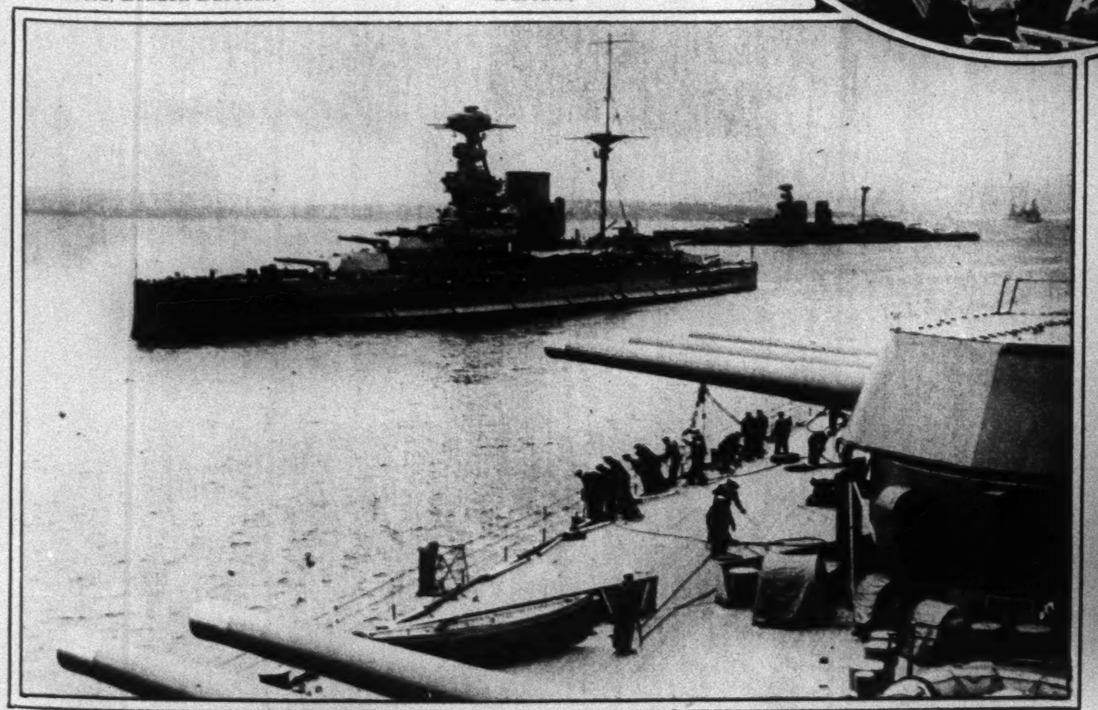
A GREAT DAY FOR THE BROWNS IN EDINBURGH: JAMES BROWN,
the ex-Miner M. P., and Mrs. Brown, Driving in State to Holyrood Palace, Where for Ten Days He Reigned Supreme as the Lord High Commissioner of Scotland, and Personal Representative of the King.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



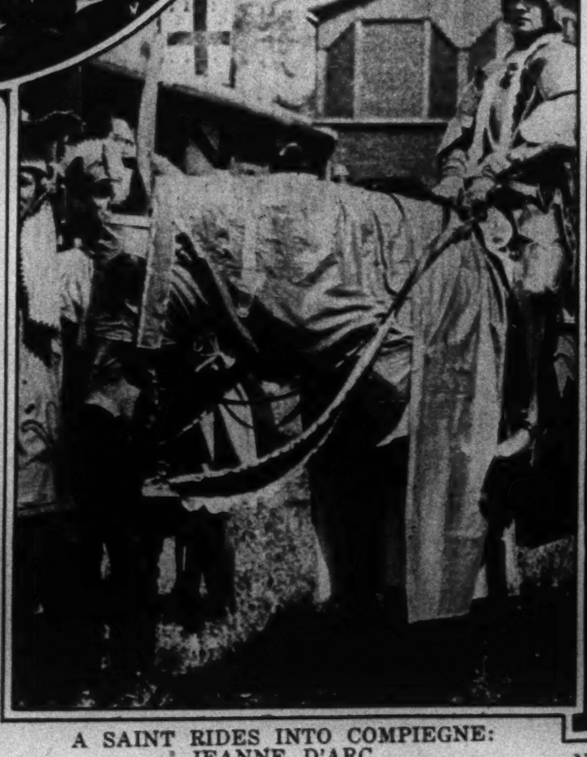
THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEGINNING OF THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION: THE UNVEILING OF A MEMORIAL TO MARTIN LUTHER AT COBURG
During the Celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the Augsburg Confession and Other Events in Luther's Life.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



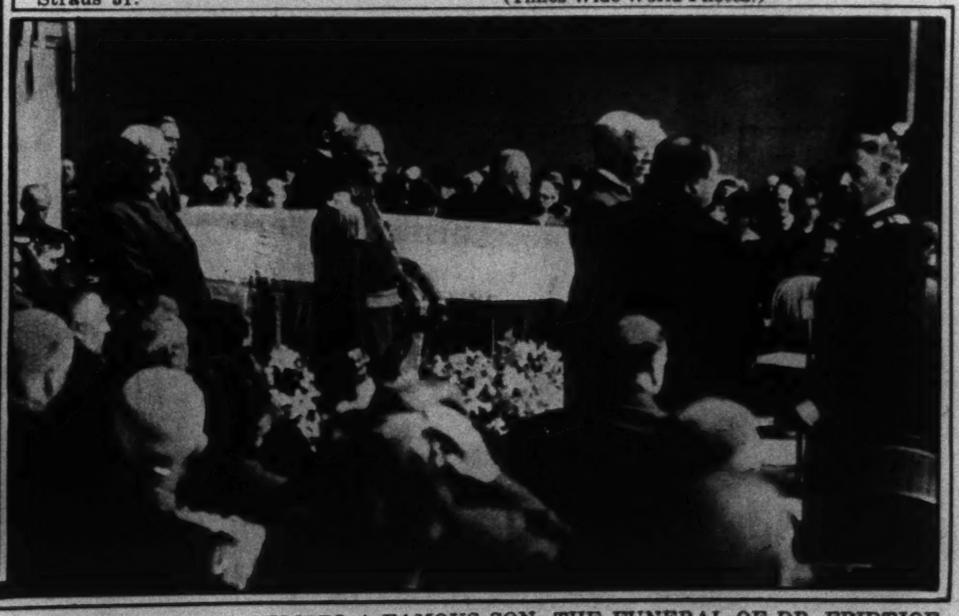
WAITRESSES FOR A DAY: MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE FEDERATION FOR THE SUPPORT OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETIES
and Other Members of the Federation Serve at the Opening of the New Schrafft's at 2,131 Broadway. Reading From Left They Are: Mrs. Arthur Pattison Davis (Standing), Mrs. Sidney Borg, Mrs. R. W. Straus, Mrs. Isaac Kubie, Mrs. Edward Popper (Standing) and Mrs. Nathan Straus Jr.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ENGLAND ALSO PARADES HER SEA POWER: THE MALAYA AND THE BARHAM
Seen From the Deck of the Rodney, Moving Out of the Harbor of Invergordon on the Scotch Coast for Naval Manoeuvres.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SAINT RIDES INTO COMPIEGNE: JEANNE D'ARC,
Impersonated by Mlle. Nelly Wilhelm, as She Appeared in the Pageant Commemorating the 500th Anniversary of the Battle and of Her Life.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

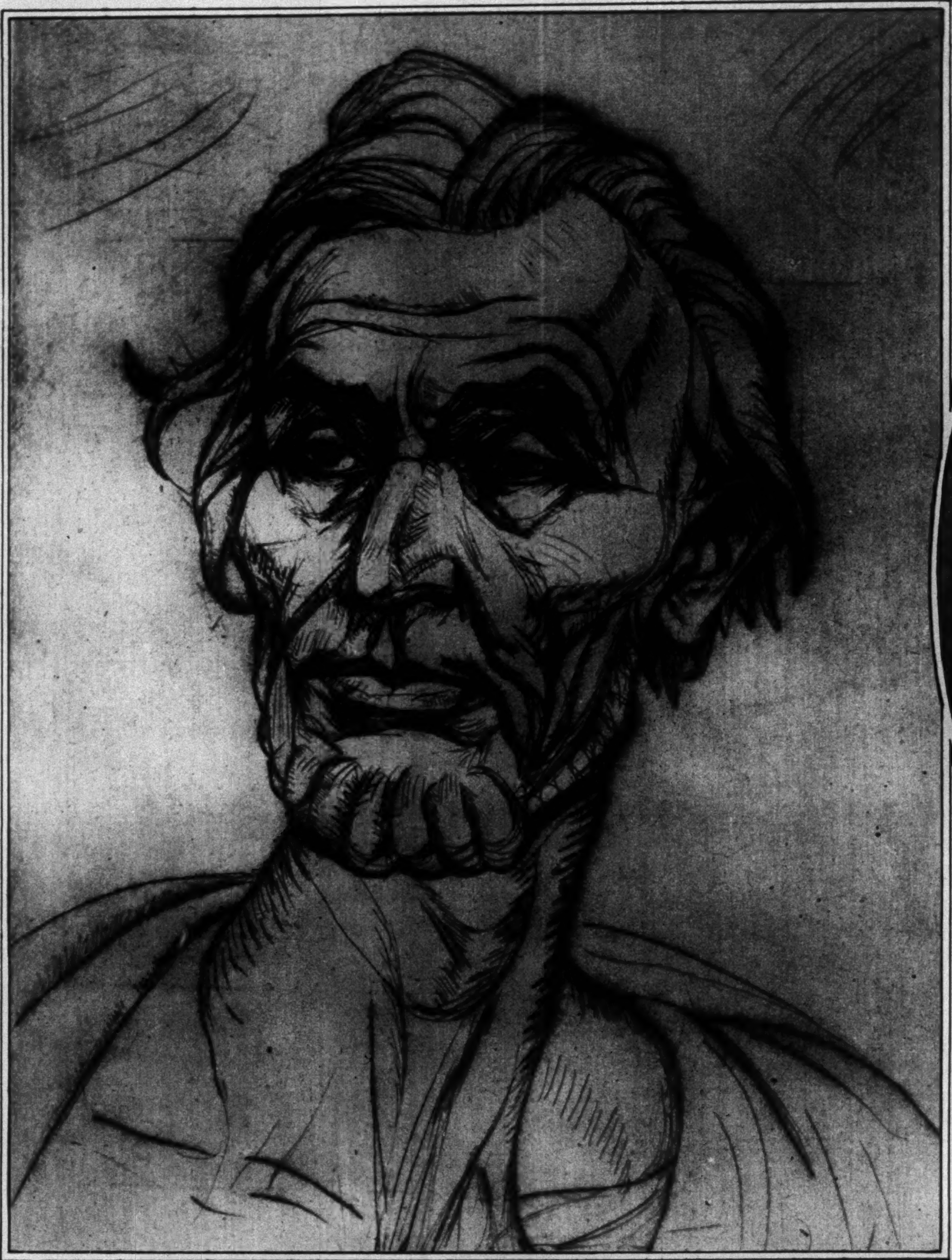


NORWAY SAYS FAREWELL TO A FAMOUS SON: THE FUNERAL OF DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN,
the Explorer Who Took an Active Part in the Separation of Norway and Sweden in 1905, in the Halls of the University of Oslo. Beside the Coffin Stands the King of Sweden; Prince Olaf of Norway Is Seated at the Left.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

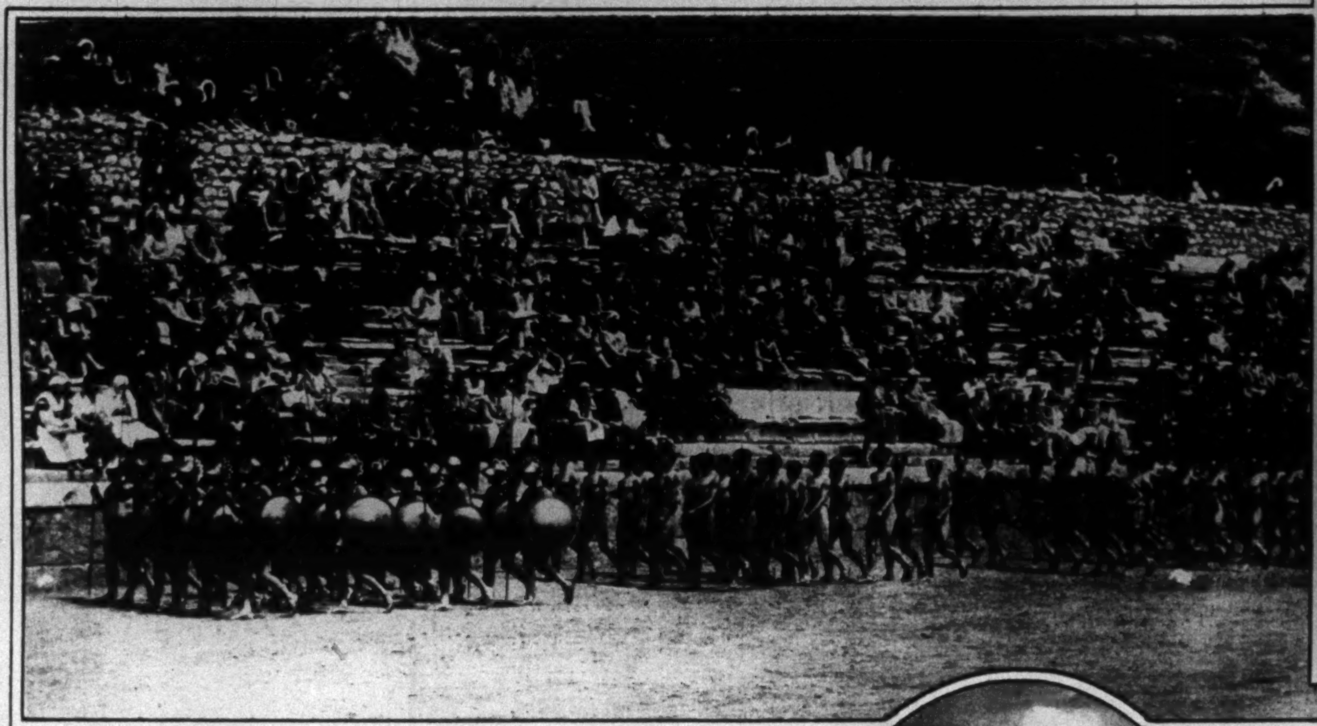
Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
June 1, 1930



A NEW CONCEPTION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: LINCOLN THE PROPHET, an Etching by Enrico Glicenstein, Presented to President Hoover by the Polish Ambassador in Washington, Tytus Filipowicz, on Behalf of the Polish Government.



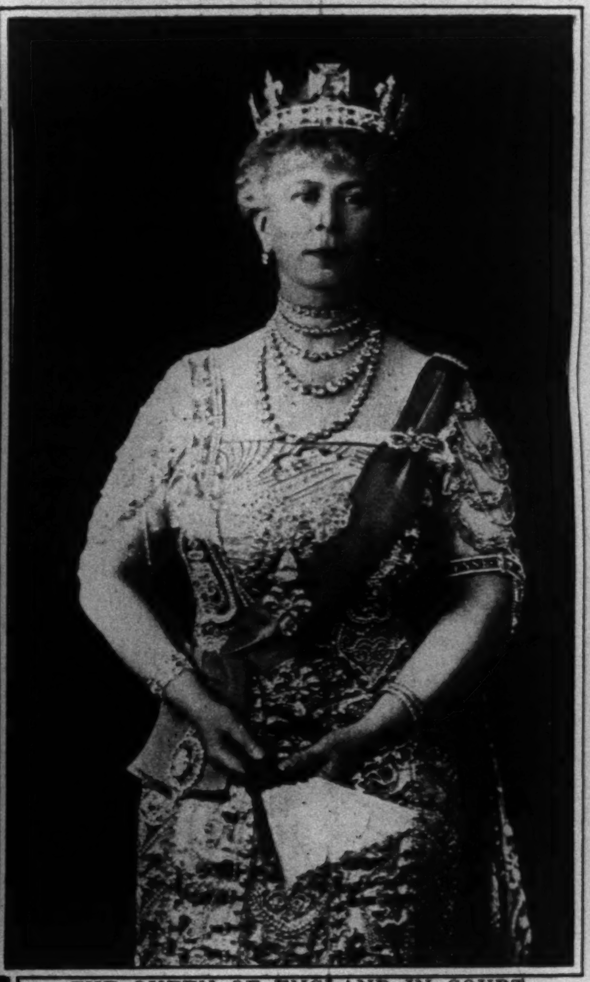
AFTER TWENTY-FOUR CENTURIES THE PYTHIAN GAMES ARE PLAYED ONCE MORE: A PARADE OF WARRIORS
Marching Around the Stadium at Delphi, Where the Ancient Festival Has Been Revived.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Ladies From the United States Who Were Presented to the King and Queen of England at the First Two Courts of the Season

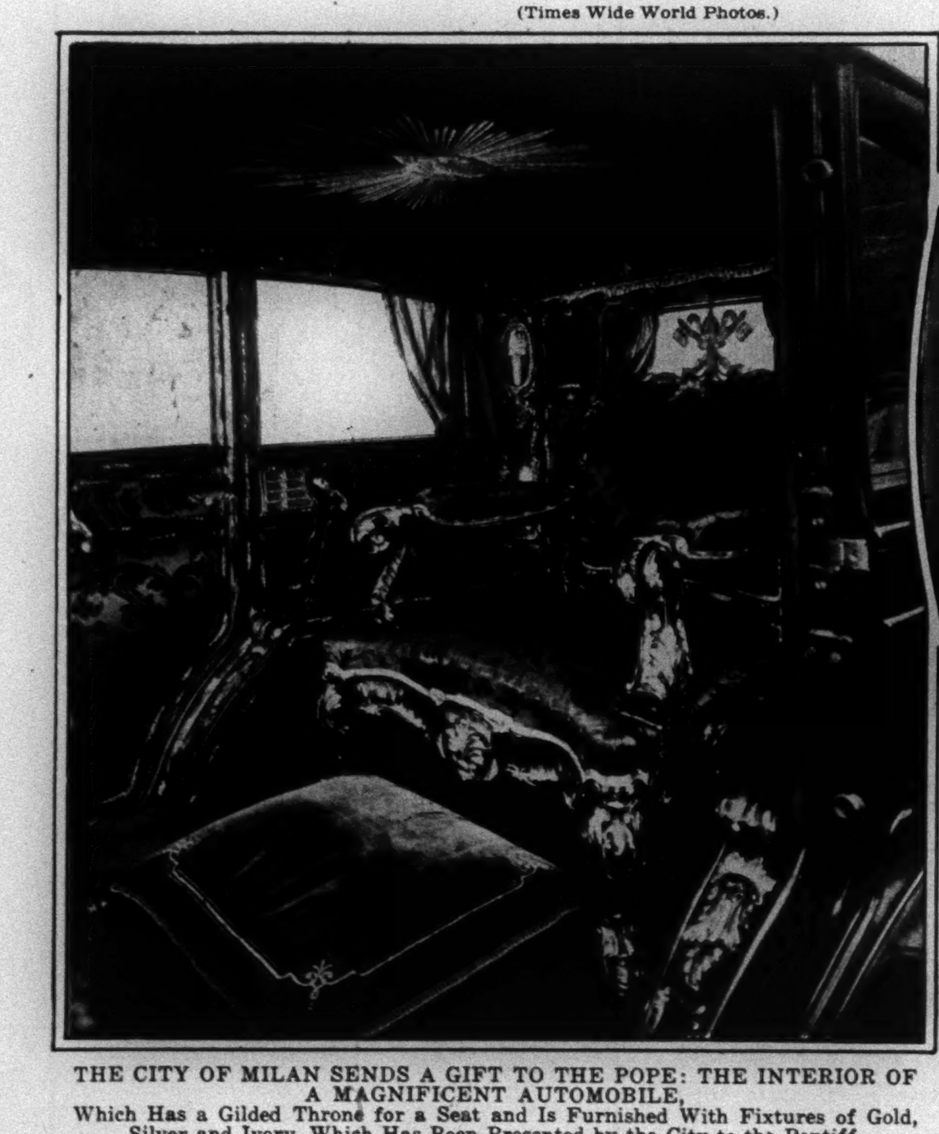
MISS KATHARINE K. TOD of New York, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tod.
(© Dorothy Wilding.)

MISS ELEANORE EDWARDS,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Cincinnati.
(© Hay Wrightson.)

THE HON. MRS. JAMES RODNEY,
Formerly Miss Frances Oldham of Seattle, Wife of Captain the Hon. James Rodney.
(© Hay Wrightson.)



THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND IN COURT COSTUME: QUEEN MARY
Wearing a Coronet With the Great Kohinoor Diamond, and the Diamonds Known as the Lesser Stars of Africa, and Other Large Diamonds, With the Order of the Garter.
(© Bassano.)

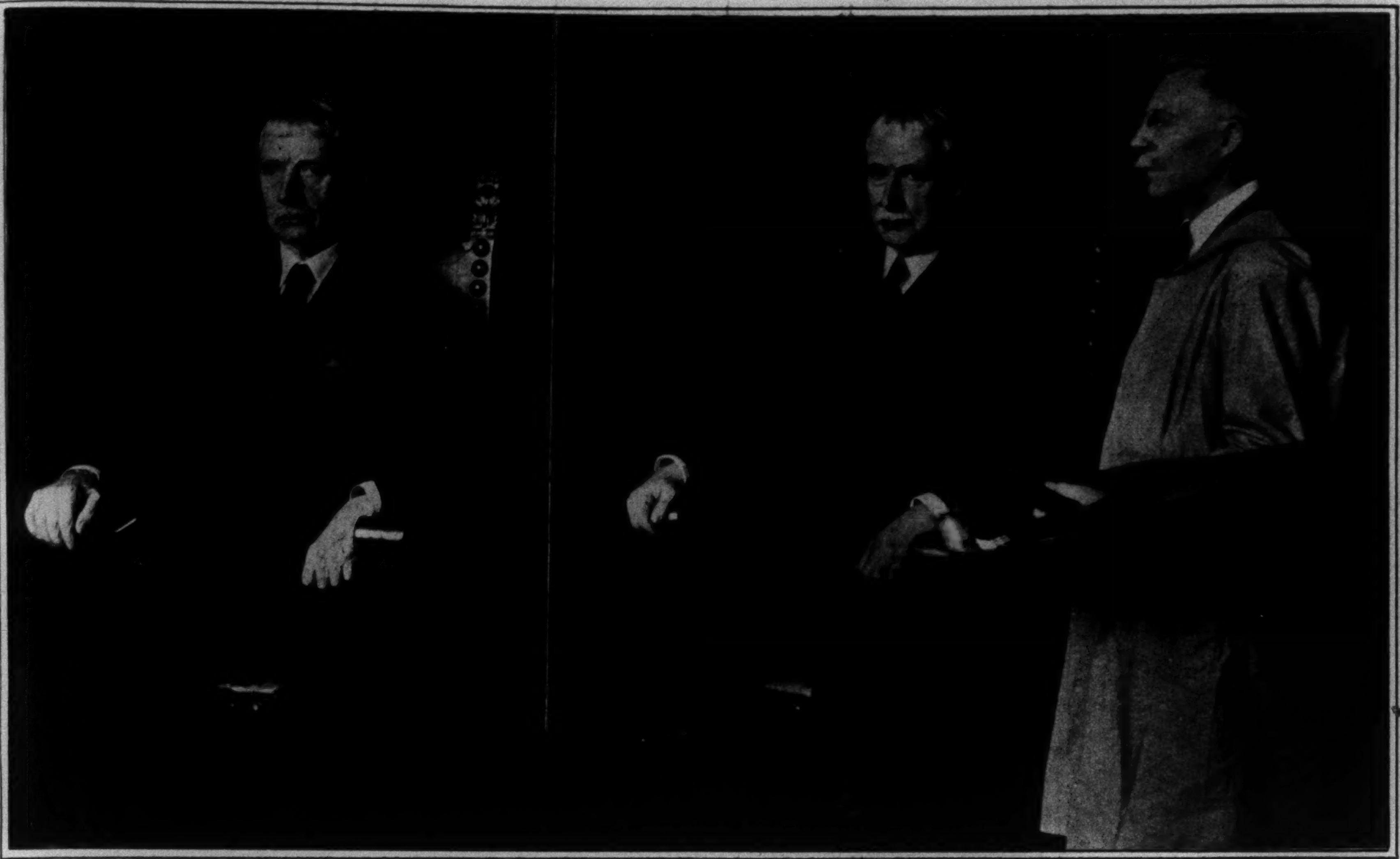


THE CITY OF MILAN SENDS A GIFT TO THE POPE: THE INTERIOR OF A MAGNIFICENT AUTOMOBILE,
Which Has a Gilded Throne for a Seat and Is Furnished With Fixtures of Gold, Silver and Ivory, Which Has Been Presented by the City to the Pontiff.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. HOKE SMITH,
Wife of the Former Governor of Georgia.
(Times Wide World Photos. London Bureau.)

MRS. CLARK HOWELL,
Wife of the Publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.
(© Dorothy Wilding.)

MRS. ROBERT PAINE SCRIPPS,
Wife of the Newspaper Publisher.
(© Dorothy Wilding.)



A FAMOUS LAWYER AND STATESMAN: ELIHU ROOT Poses for a Portrait by George R. Boynton for Presentation to the Supreme Court Chambers of Utica, N. Y.

(Peter A. Juley.)

The Sparkling Orange Drink

Crush-Dry

D'ye ken John Peel with his coat so gay,
D'ye ken John Peel when he's far, far away,
D'ye ken his new drink that's won the day—
With his hounds and his horn in the morning?

Boots
and
Bottles

ORANGE
Crush-Dry
A CARBONATED ORANGEADE

BRILLIANT in its jet bottle—more brilliant in the glass. Fresh orange juice from choice tree-ripened fruit, rich in health vitamins, and adroitly blended with a dash of lemon and lime, then livened with carbonated water and a taste of the peel.

For breakfast, for a draught at luncheon, or when the day's done.

'Don't Squeeze—Pour!'

ORANGE CRUSH COMPANY
World's Largest Producers of Citrus Fruit Drinks
ONTARIO, CAL. CHICAGO NEW YORK

NBC Tune in Tuesday evening, 10:30 D. S. time—WJZ and Associated N. B. C. Stations—"Crush-Dry Cronies" with "Old Topper."

At BROADSTREET'S
NINE STORES

The
Sport-tex
Suit

COAT, VEST, KNICKERS, TROUSERS

You don't want your sport clothes to be tailored severely like a business suit, do you? You want that nice, easy country-gentleman look in your golf and sport suit. You know of course that that isn't hard to find if you pay $65 to $85. But you'll be just a little surprised when you find it at Broadstreet's at $40.

$40

Broadstreet's
NINE STORES

Fifth Avenue at 33rd Street
7 John St. - - Just East of Broadway
8 East 46th St. - - - Near 5th Ave.
42nd St. at Lexington Ave.
50 East 42nd St. - E. of Madison Ave.
50 East 46th St. - Hotel Roosevelt
74 West 40th St. - East of 6th Ave.
20 East 40th St. - W. of Madison Ave.
New Store: 61 Chambers St. - Just East of Broadway

The original George Kremer 9 EAST 45th ST.
OUR ONLY ADDRESS

The New and Exclusive Flat Permanent Wave which requires No Finger Waving has been developed to its ultimate by Kremer. It surpasses all its predecessors in natural finish and lasting beauty. The leader of New York's present-day styles.

Three complete floors—most sanitary and modern, with special departments, under highly skilled operators, for Finger Waving, Bobbing, Facials and Manicuring. Consultation free of charge.

Booklet T on Request PHONE VANderbilt 1365-6-7-8.

for over 20 Years a Specialist in PERMANENT WAVING

REDUCE YOUR FLESH
Arms, Legs, Bust or Entire Body with
Dr. WALTER'S
FLESH COLORED
RUBBER GARMENTS

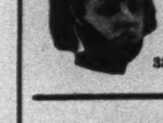
MY garments have been worn for over twenty-five years. They are the original rubber reducing garments—made of the finest flesh colored Para Rubber, helping to remove superfluous flesh from any part of the body.

Reducing Corsage heavyweight flesh colored rubber for reducing bust, hips and thighs. Made to measure.........**$17.00**
Hip and Thigh Reducer (flesh colored) **12.00**
Bust Reducing Bandeau........... **5.00**
Chin Reducer..**$2.50** **Neck and Chin** **3.50**

Medicated Flesh Colored Rubber Stockings

THE wearing of these wonderful medicated rubber anklets and stockings will not only reduce and shape the limbs, but give excellent support and a neat and trim appearance. They relieve swelling, varicose veins and rheumatism promptly. Worn next to the skin they stimulate the circulation and are a great protection against cold and dampness.
Send ankle and calf measure.
Send check or money order—no cash.
9 in. $5.00 per pair. 14 in. 6.75 per pair
Made to measure up to $12.00 per pair.

9 inches
14 inches

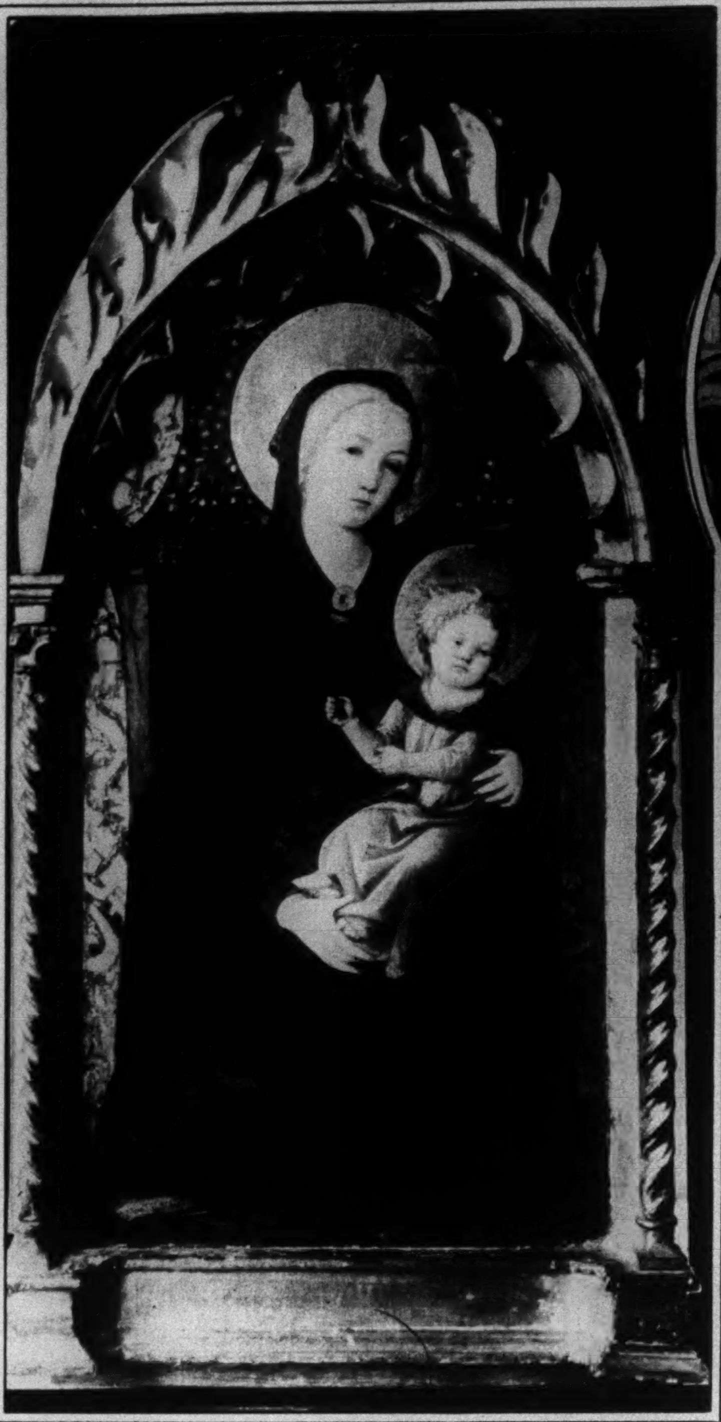


DR. JEANNE A. B. WALTER
339 FIFTH AVE., New York. Near 36th St. Suite 605

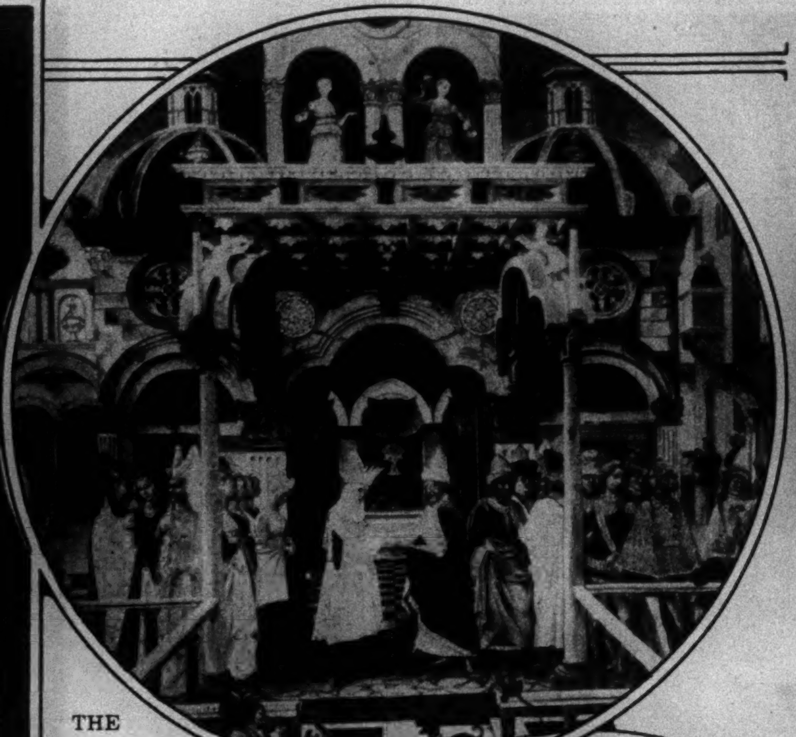
CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



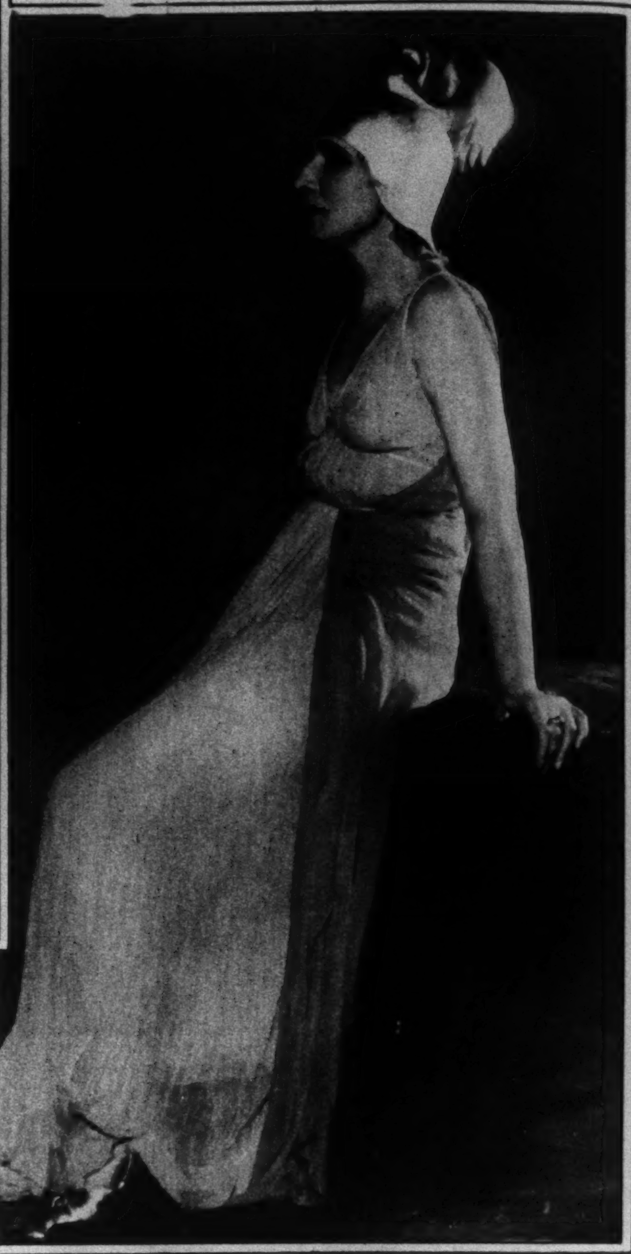
MADONNA AND CHILD,
by Fra Filippo Lippi, From the Foulc Collection, Recently Acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rosenfeld From Wildenstein & Co.



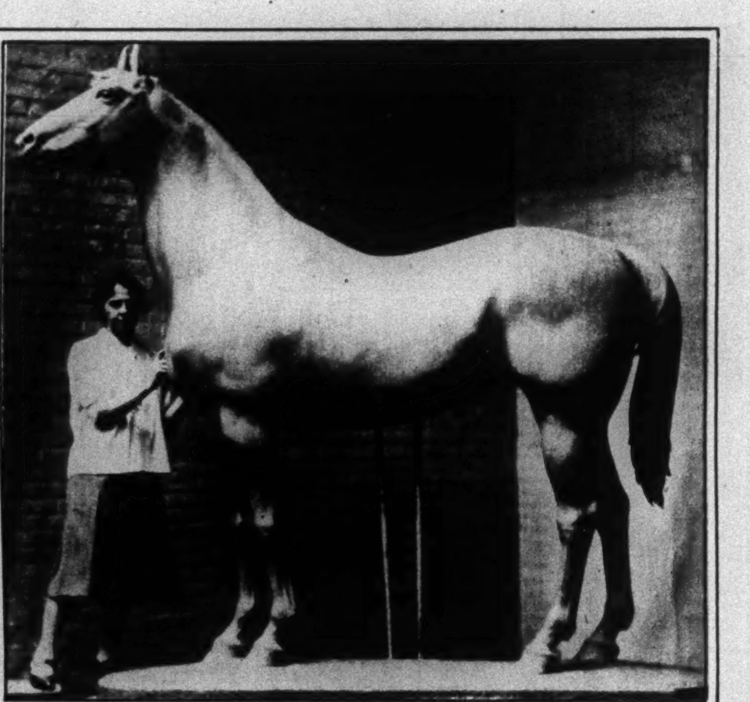
THE WEDDING OF KING SOLOMON TO THE QUEEN OF SHEBA,
by Alesso Baldovinetti, From the Foulc Collection, Which Has Been Bought From Wildenstein & Co. by Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus.

THE CONGRESSWOMAN FROM THE 17TH DISTRICT LAYS A CORNERSTONE: MRS. RUTH PRATT
Bricks Up the Stone at the Beginning of Work on the New Republican Clubhouse of the 15th Assembly District in East 83d Street.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE POET LAUREATE CALLS UPON THE KING: JOHN MASEFIELD
Arriving at Buckingham Palace After His Appointment to Succeed to the Honors Held by the Late Robert Bridges.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER,
as She Will Appear in "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes, Which Will Be Presented This Week at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre by the Philadelphia Theatre Association.
(White Studio.)



A LIFE-SIZE STATUE OF A FAMOUS HORSE: A PORTRAIT OF FAIR PLAY,
Designed by Laura Gardin Fraser of New York, Which Has Been Placed on the Kentucky Estate of Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia.
(Dorr News Service.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your portrait, regularly $20 per dozen, 6 for $5 on presentation of this photograph. Good until June 29th. Grown folks included.

SARONY, 364 FIFTH AVENUE

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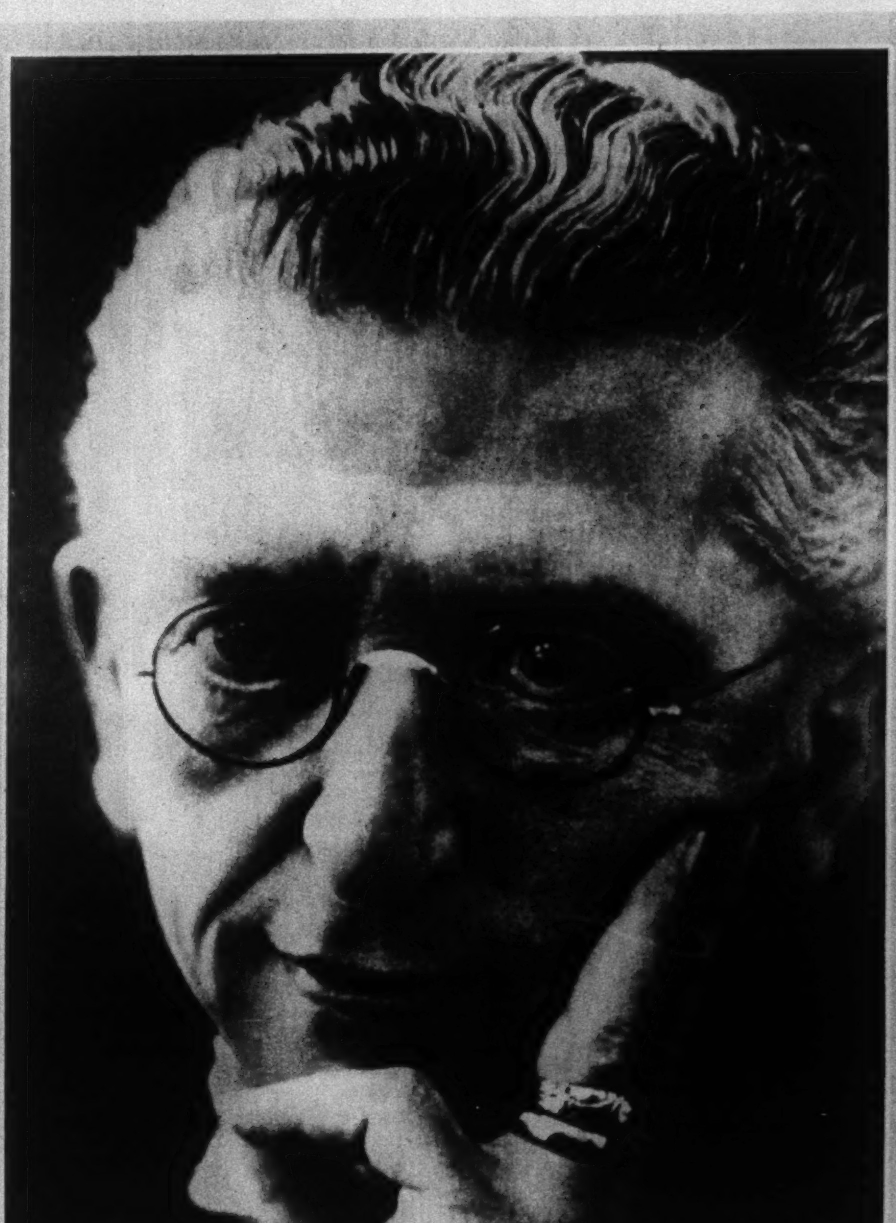


"This Common Ailment

leaves its mark on body, face and mind"

" . . Yeast checks it,"

says Germany's most colorful physician

PROFESSOR DR. MARTIN MENDELSOHN of Berlin—no more colorful figure exists in German medicine today! No more authoritative voice than his could bring you this message of warning—and hope:—

"Constipation is the insidious enemy of our time. It affects all classes, all ages. It undermines the system, making it an easy prey to disease. Often it mars a whole life, stealing vigor and strength, clouding the mind, leaving its mark on body and face.

"Yeast prevents constipation. It stimulates the wave-like motion of the intestines necessary to effect regular elimination.

"With the cleansing of the intestines and the toning up of the system, skin blemishes such as acne and boils disappear.

"Now fresh yeast contains the increased value of the 'sunshine' vitamin D, which counteracts the pronounced ill effects of lack of sunshine."

Let 3 cakes a day of Fleischmann's Yeast keep *you* "regular," energetic, fit! Every cake is rich in *two* vitamins indispensable to health—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. At grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Just follow the directions on the label.

DR. MENDELSOHN was physician to the great Eleonora Duse and to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm I. As medical adviser of the Russian Government, he reported periodically to the Czar. The entire German press recently acclaimed his latest medical book.

"My doctor advised Fleischmann's Yeast"

"I was old before my time," writes Mrs. Mabel Kinneer, Staten Island, N. Y. "As long as I can remember I had suffered from constipation. As I grew worse and worse, I visited a stomach specialist. He advised eating Fleischmann's Yeast every day. Half-heartedly I began. But very soon I noticed improvement. Now I am well. Yeast keeps me in wonderful trim."

Leading doctors of 3 countries say:—

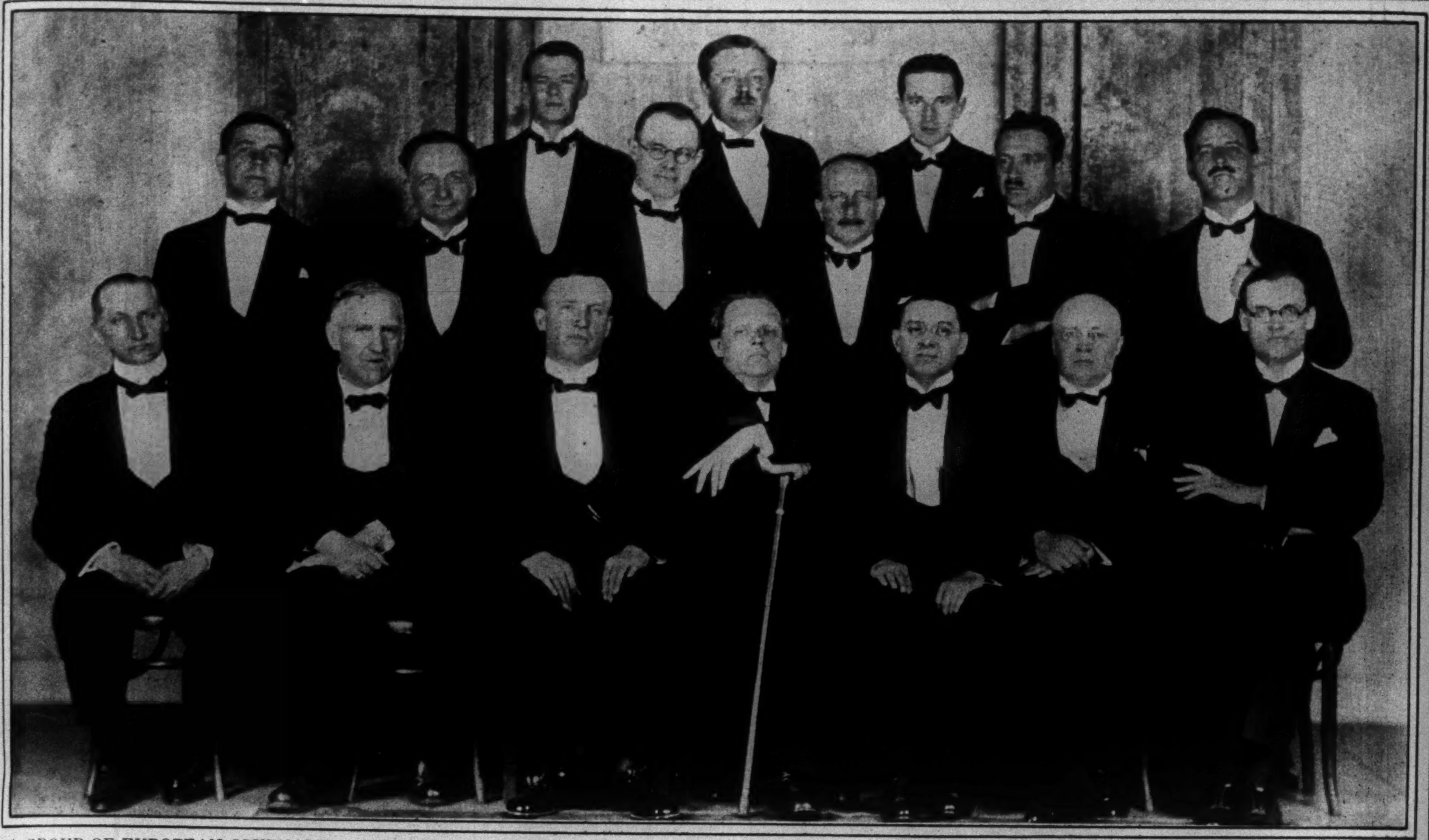
GEHEIMRAT DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, founder of Europe's most exclusive clinic, at Frankfort, Germany, states: "The use of yeast can bring about normal functioning of the bowels. It is used constantly in my clinic."

DR. GEORGES CAUSSADE, physician of the world-famous Paris Hospital, "l'Hôtel-Dieu," says: "Yeast has a real effect on constipation and nutrition."

DR. PAOLO ALESSANDRINI, head of the hospitals of Rome, says: "Yeast has long been famous for its ability to keep the intestines active, clean."

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin."



A GROUP OF EUROPEAN JOURNALISTS WHO ARE VISITING THE UNITED STATES AS GUESTS OF THE CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE. From Left to Right, Seated, They Are: Erik Möller, Dr. A. Oeri, S. Konstadt, S. Backlund, George A. Finch, Herr Baberadt, Georg Meri. In the Middle Row: Jaroslav Koudelka, Dr. Ernst Feder, T. Cnossen, Felix Salten, Professor Alfred Herrmann, Georges Ottlik. Back Row: James B. Wharton (Courier), Urho Toivola, Georges Kirkoff.
(New York Times Studios.)

This Ginger ale offers 1/3 more for your money

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
Pale Dry
Certificate of Quality
Bottled in U.S.A. by
Clicquot Club Co. Millis, Mass.
NET CONTENTS ONE FULL PINT (473 CCs)

A—Buy on the facts: Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives you ⅓ more for your money, and finest quality. Because millions frankly prefer the flavor of ginger ale *aged 6 months in the making*, Clicquot Club Pale Dry is everywhere America's best loved quality beverage.

B—It was Clicquot Club which discovered that ageing was vitally necessary to making quality ginger ale. It was Clicquot Club which came forward with a guarantee of purity by using only clean, new bottles. And now Clicquot guarantees full measure in every bottle.

C—The finest ingredients go into Clicquot Club Pale Dry. The finest Jamaica ginger. Mellow syrups from real fruit flavors. Pure table sugar. Water from deep rock springs. *Note certificate of quality on this label.*

D—Clicquot Club Pale Dry *guarantees* full measure 16 oz. pints. You pay for a pint. You get a pint. The label tells the story—16 oz. in every bottle. That's ⅓ more ginger ale than you get in any other nationally known dry ginger ale.

CLICQUOT CLUB
PALE DRY

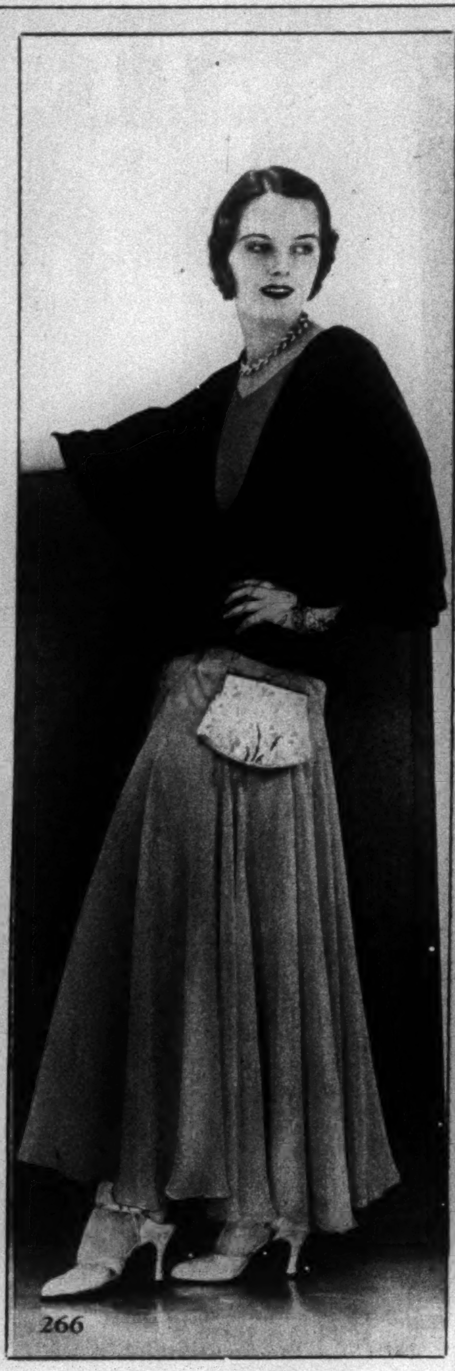
EVERYTHING YOU WEAR WILL LOOK MORE EXQUISITE—EVERY LINE OF YOUR FIGURE MORE ADORABLE—IN A LILY OF FRANCE DUO-SETTE. SUCH DELIGHTFUL NEW MODELS—OF THE MOST DELICATE FABRICS AND SO SKILLFULLY CUT THEY MAKE YOUR FIGURE PROUD TO SHOW ITSELF IN THE NEWEST OF FITTED FROCKS AND SUITS!

AT LEADING STORES EVERYWHERE

LILY OF FRANCE CORSET CO

LILY OF FRANCE

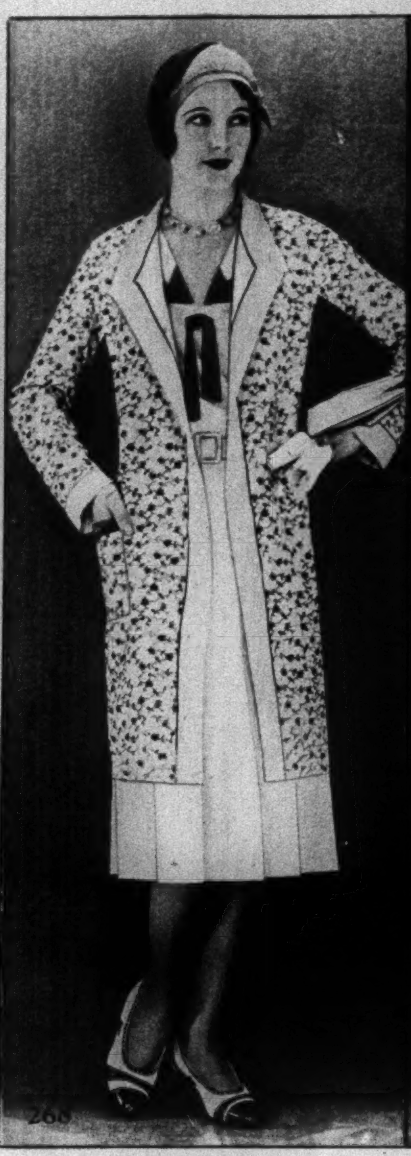
MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES
NEW IN FASHION . . . NEW IN PRICE


266

29.50

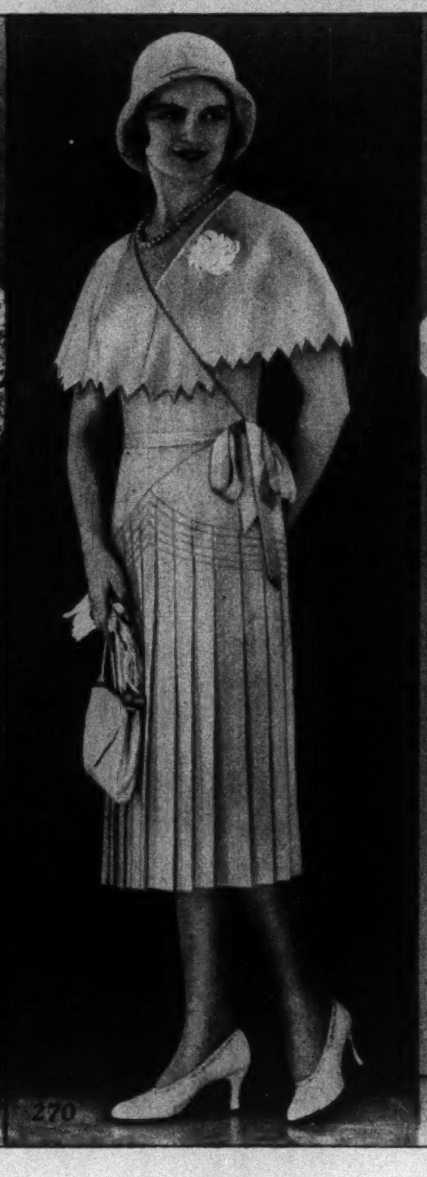
Model 266—Evening ensemble—a sleeveless chiffon dress (over silk crêpe slip) with separate cape-sleeved wrap of transparent velvet lined with chiffon. All green or all pink; also white with black, black with Lido blue or Ciel blue with black.

Sizes 14 to 20 years—Also size 31 for Small Women


268

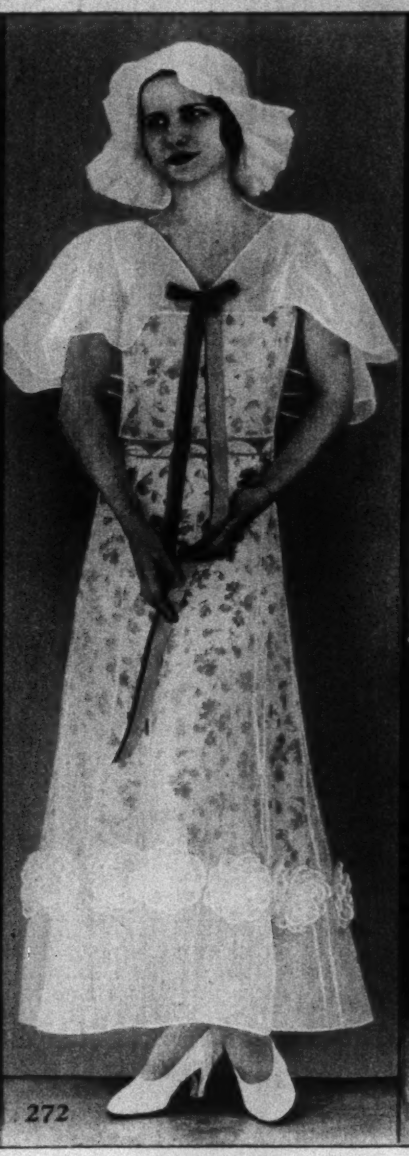
29.50

Model 268—A smart Shantung silk ensemble. The separate coat is silk embroidered all over—a new summer fashion and the sleeveless one-piece dress with pleated skirt is trimmed to match the embroidery on the coat. Pink, baby blue, natural or white.


270

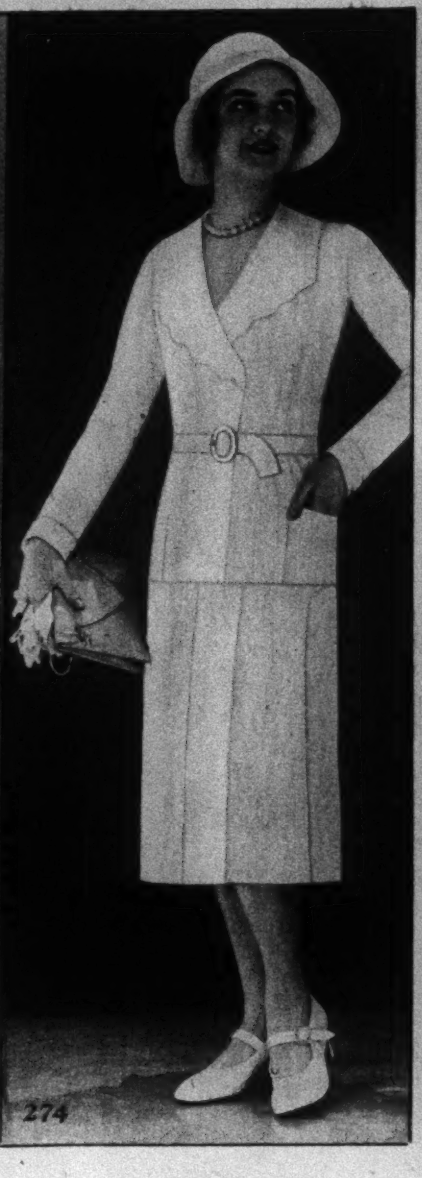
19.75

Model 270—One-piece sleeveless summer dress of silk crêpe with a new cape collar, cut in petal points, a smart stitched and pleated skirt and fresh fold and flower of white piqué. In the new pastel colors—white, French pink, baby blue, mint green or black.


272

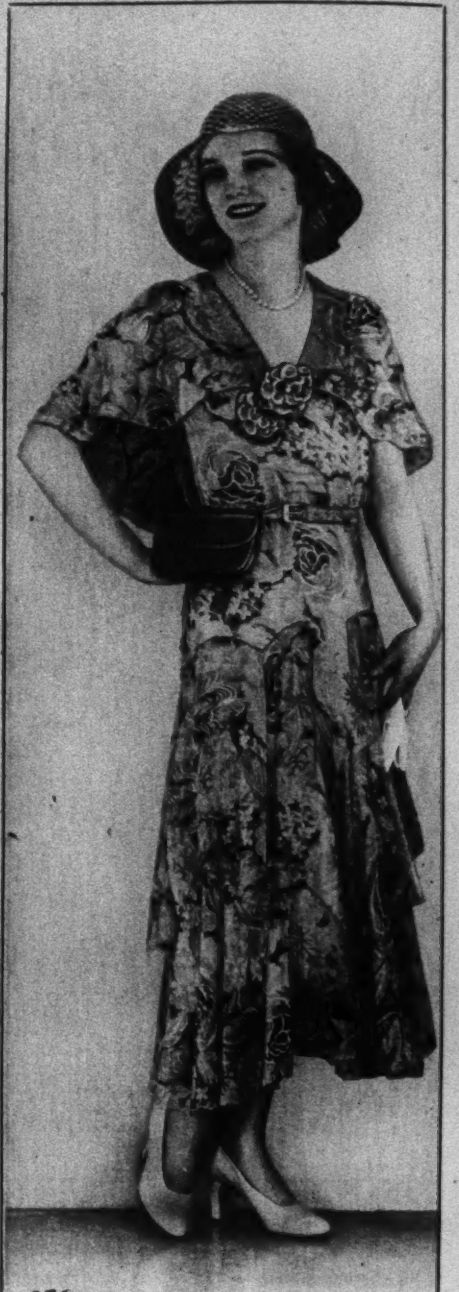
29.50

Model 272—A sleeveless organdie picture dress which is made over a flowered silk slip. The gros grain ribbon girdle repeats the colors of the slip and the skirt is encircled with matching organdie flowers. White, baby pink or baby blue...summer's smart colors.


274

19.75

Model 274 — Summer ensemble of silk crêpe. The one-piece dress is sleeveless and has a jabot collar and pleated skirt. The separate jacket fits the figure in the 1930 manner. Baby blue, pink or white: also yellow with brown, or white with Royal blue.


276

29.50

Model 276—This lovely sleeveless afternoon or evening dress with graceful cape collar is made of imported printed chiffon with the skirt cut on soft floating lines. Over silk crêpe slip, of course. Peach, blue, navy blue, black or yellow.

INDIVIDUAL DRESS SHOP
FOR MISSES—Third Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Sts., NEW YORK

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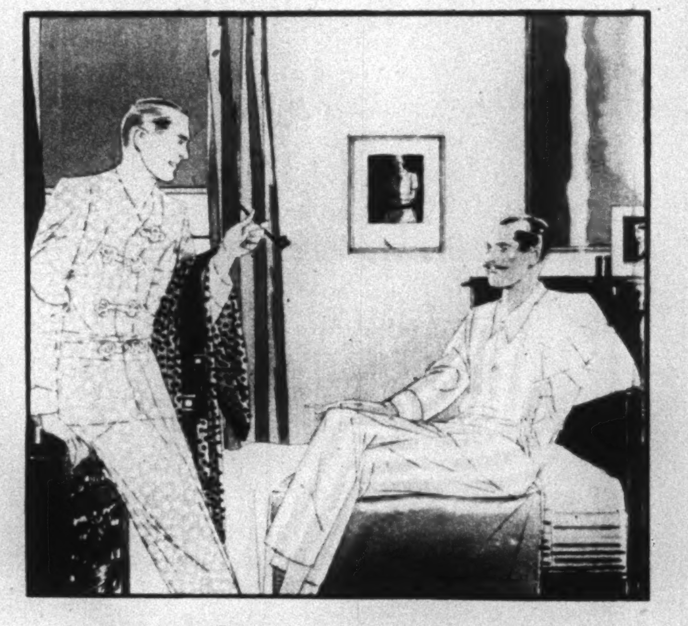
Sleep like a *gentleman!*

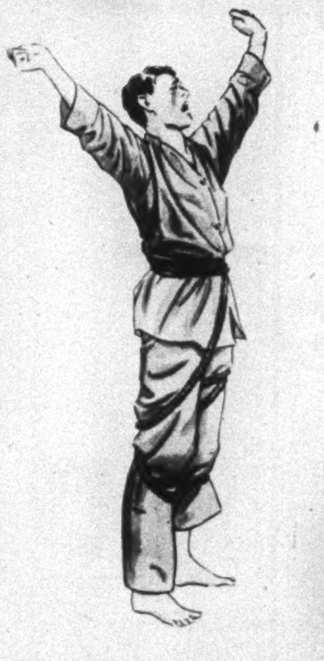
Free yourself from the discomforts of binding, ill-fitting draw-string pajamas



HERE'S SLEEPING COMFORT—and sleeping *style*—such as you have never known before. . . . The day of the old-fashioned pajama draw-string has passed. . . . In its place, Faultless Pajamas have the flat and flexible Nobelt—the gently resilient waistband that *breathes with you*, and keeps pajama trousers perfectly in place all night long, without noticeable waistline pressure.

The Nobelt has been widely imitated, but no imitations can reproduce its supreme comfort and lasting qualities. . . . No garter elastic, with rubber threads to cut into the flesh and chafe the skin, is used. Instead, the finest live sheet rubber is stitched into the very fabric, giving a soft, even pressure that you cannot feel. . . . When you button the single button of Faultless Nobelt Pajama trousers, you know that you will wake up well dressed—there will be no binding or bunching at the hips, no matter how you twist and turn. . . . And the Faultless Nobelt is *guaranteed* never to lose its resilience.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold everywhere—at all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. The line is complete, with styles, colors, materials and designs to please every taste. Remember—in the U. S. A. no other men's pajama but Faultless has the Nobelt waistband. Beware of imitations. Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Maryland. *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street).

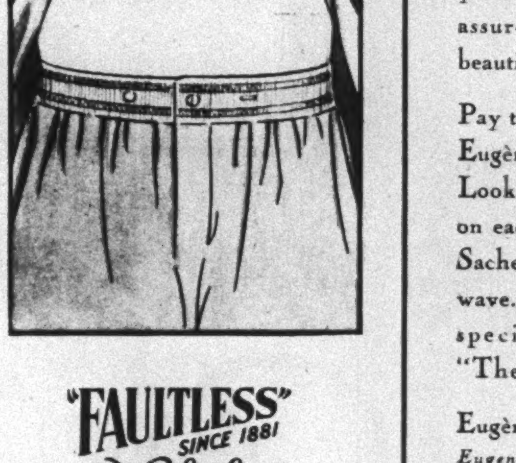


Miles of rope to interfere with true, sound rest . . . that's what each pajama draw-string helps to total. Month by month these miles are lessening in number as more men first use Faultless Pajamas—and rid themselves of draw-strings forever.

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

•

If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.



Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG U S PAT OFF

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED
PAT RE 16641

"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881
Nobelt
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Where to go for your permanent wave

•

No advice could be safer. No advice could be simpler. Go to the hairdresser featuring the Eugène Method. Find him by his display of that quaint figure, "the Goddess of the Wave,"—the famous Eugène Trade Mark.

If he is a genuine Eugène Waver, he uses genuine Eugène Sachets, the essential feature of the Eugène method of permanent waving.

No. 1
FOR WAVING NORMAL HAIR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
eugène
SACHET
WITH PERFORATED STEAM-TAB
PAT. NO. 1,449,874 MARCH 27, 1923

THE EUGÈNE SACHET

THE EUGÈNE SECRET

Eugène Sachets have patented perforated steam tabs . . . they control and direct the steaming of your hair. This control of the steam assures safety, certainty—and beautifully natural waves . . .

Pay the extra price for the genuine Eugène Wave—it is worth it! Look for the Eugène Trade Mark on each of the two to three dozen Sachets used for every Eugène wave. Meanwhile, write for a specimen Eugène Sachet and "The Eugène Beauty Book."

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eugène
PERMANENT WAVES

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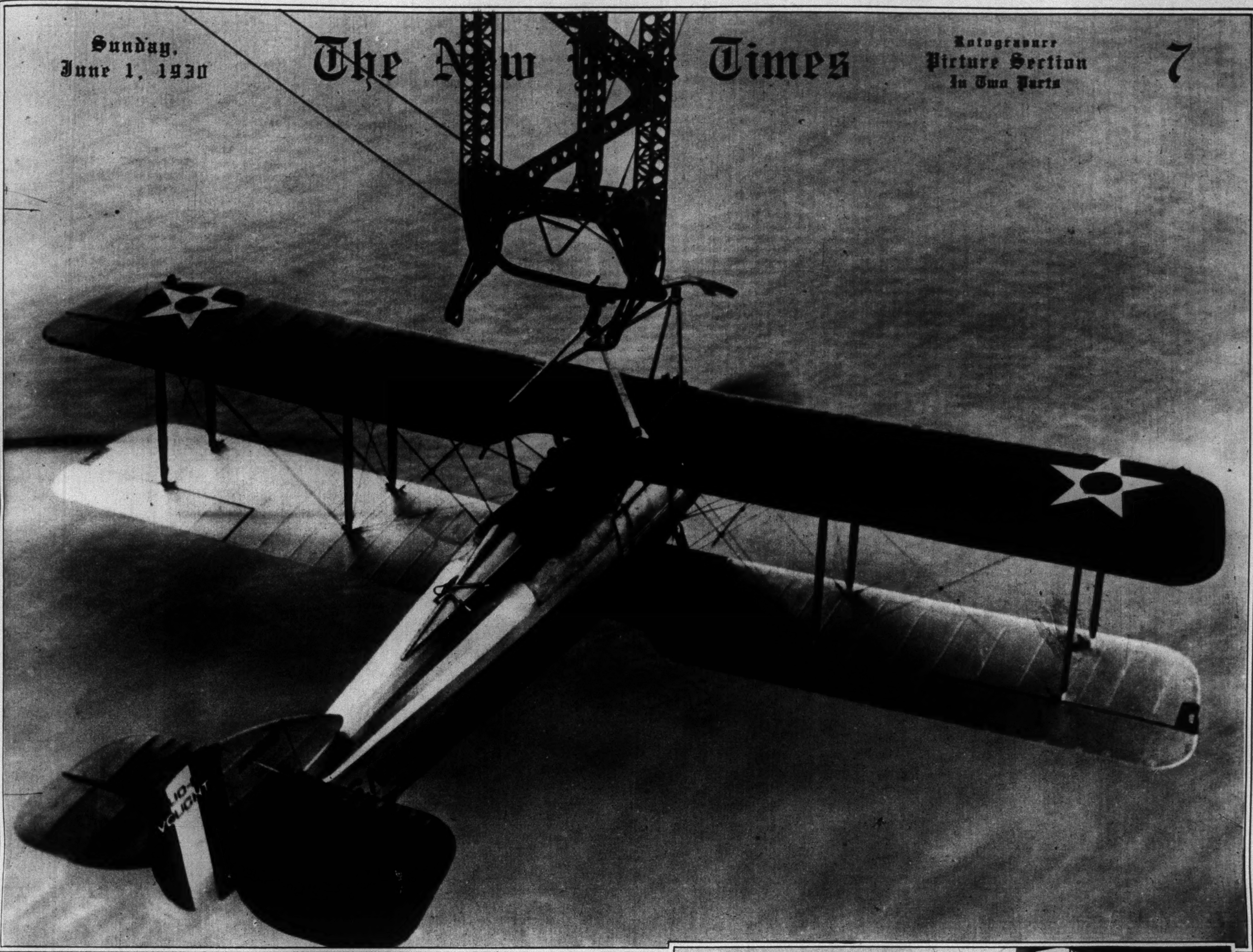
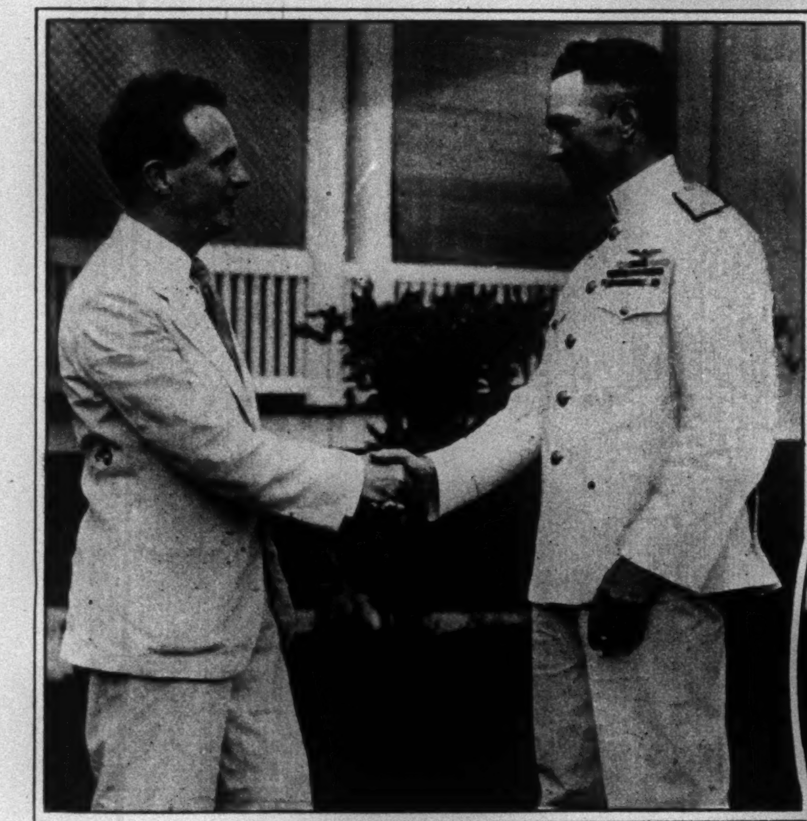
Sunday,
June 1, 1930

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts

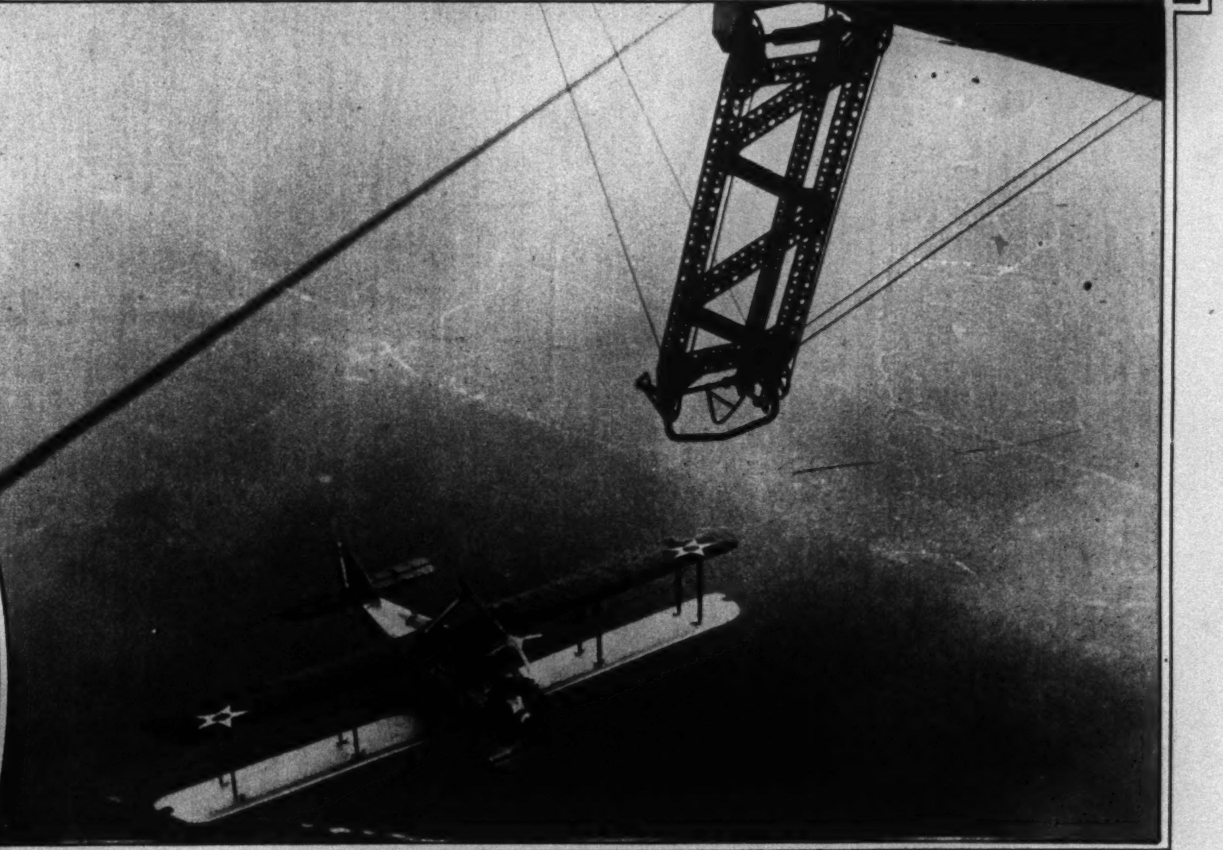


AN AERIAL FEAT OF GYMNASTICS WHICH WAS FIRST SHOWN TO THE PRESIDENT: AN AIRPLANE Attached to the New Mooring Bar of the Los Angeles in Flight, as It Was Demonstrated During the Review of the Fleet Off the Virginia Capes When an Airplane Took Off From the Saratoga, Attached Itself to the Dirigible and Returned to the Carrier's Decks.
(Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy.)

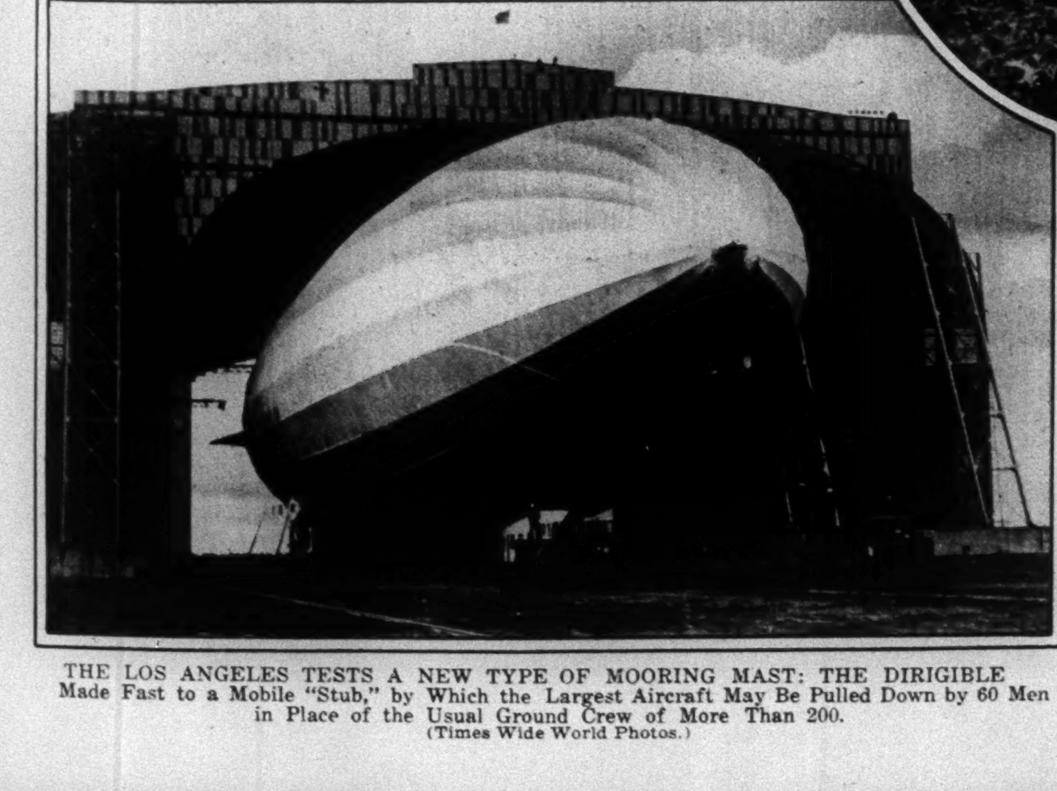


THE REAR ADMIRAL PRESENTS HIS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GENTLEMAN OF THE PRESS: RUSSELL OWEN, Who Sent Out Daily News Stories to The New York Times From Little America, for Which He Received the Pulitzer Prize, With Admiral Byrd at Panama.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

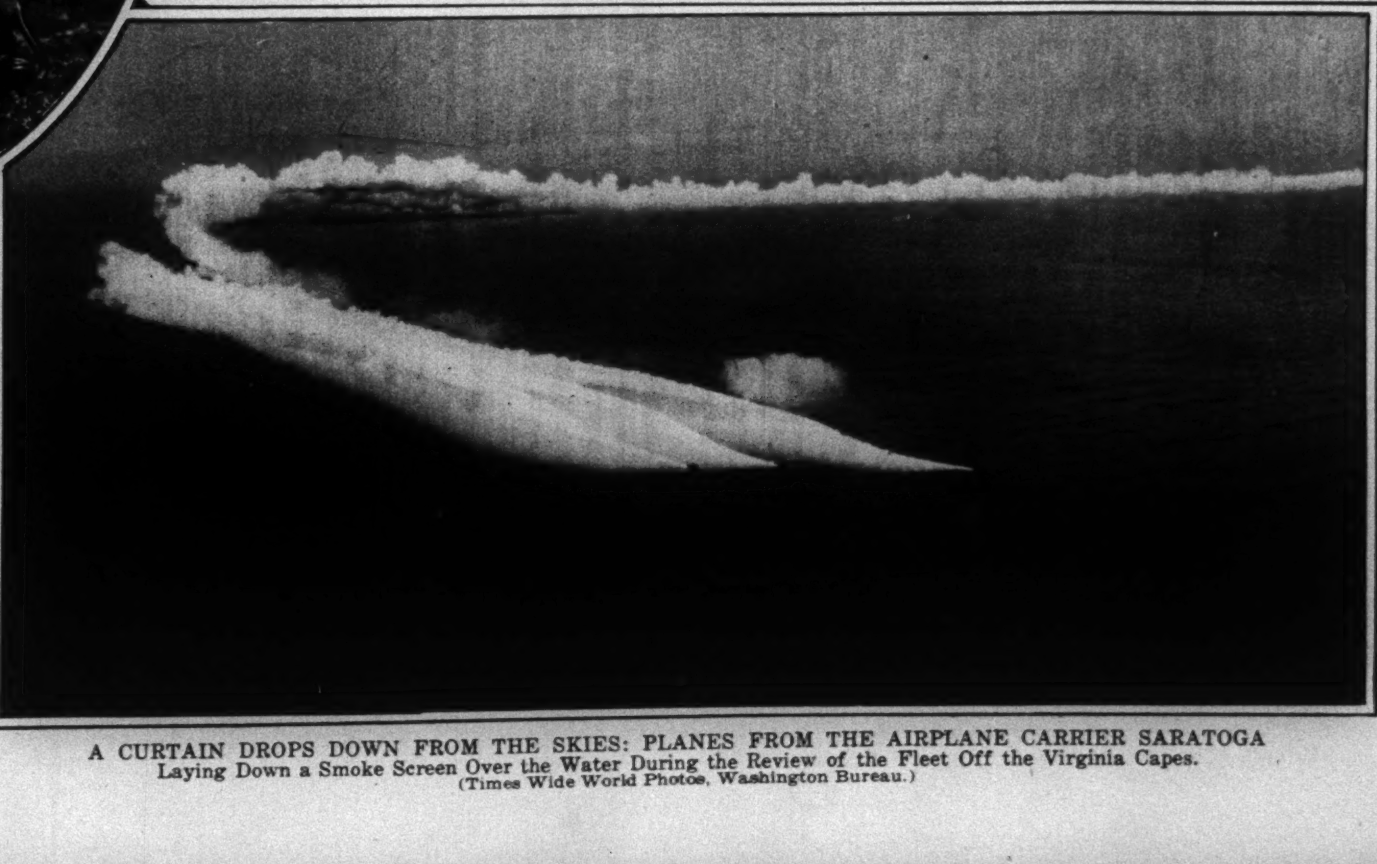
A GREAT TRAVELER GOES ON AN EXPLORING TOUR IN PANAMA: REAR ADMIRAL BYRD, at His Mountain Retreat Near Boquete, Where He Worked on Scientific Data of His Expedition to the South Pole, Out for a Horseback Ride.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



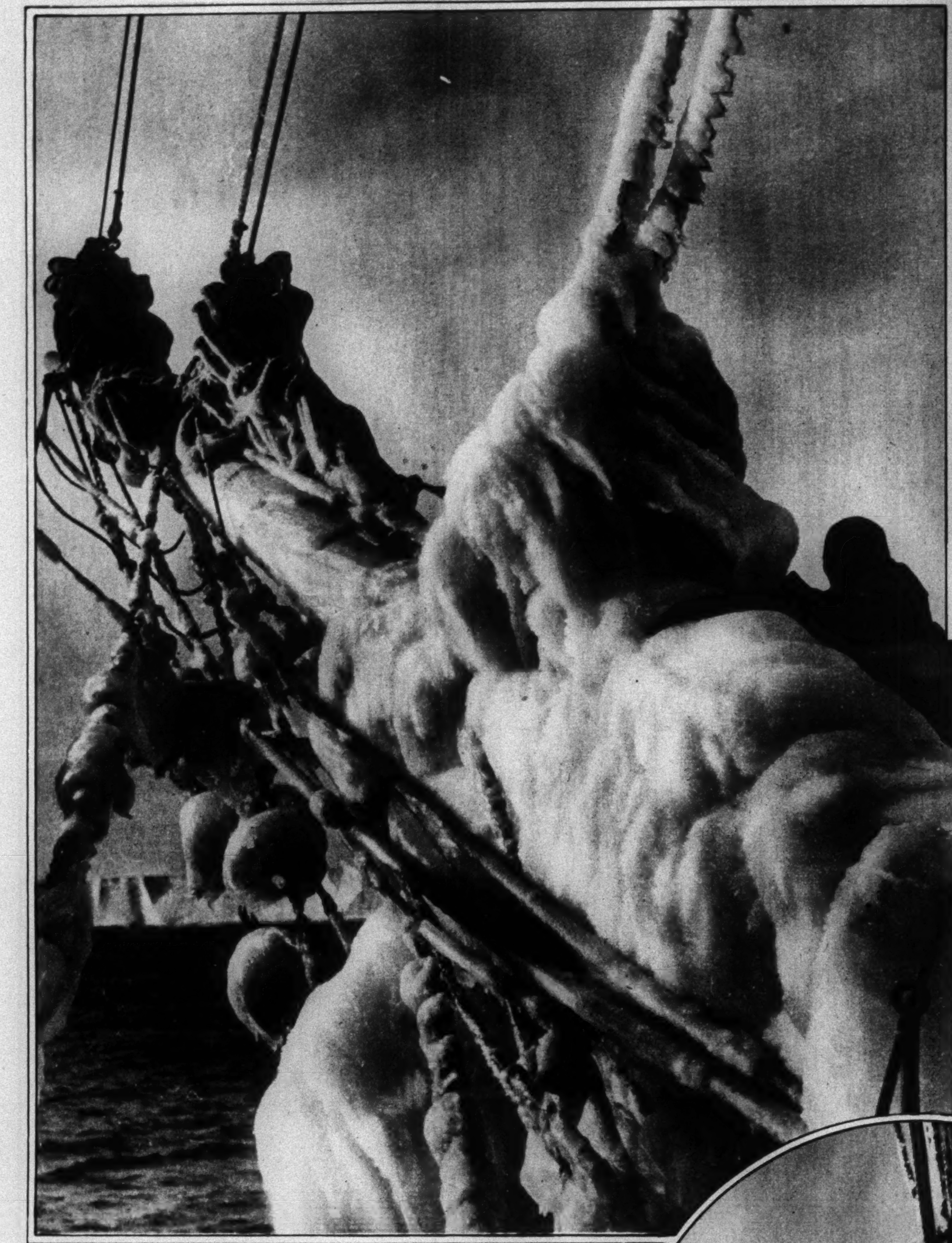
THE LOS ANGELES PICKS UP A TRAVELER IN THE AIR: A BIPLANE Approaching the Mooring Bar of the Dirigible High Above the Sea in the Recent Naval Manœuvres.
(Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy.)



THE LOS ANGELES TESTS A NEW TYPE OF MOORING MAST: THE DIRIGIBLE Made Fast to a Mobile "Stub," by Which the Largest Aircraft May Be Pulled Down by 60 Men in Place of the Usual Ground Crew of More Than 200.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

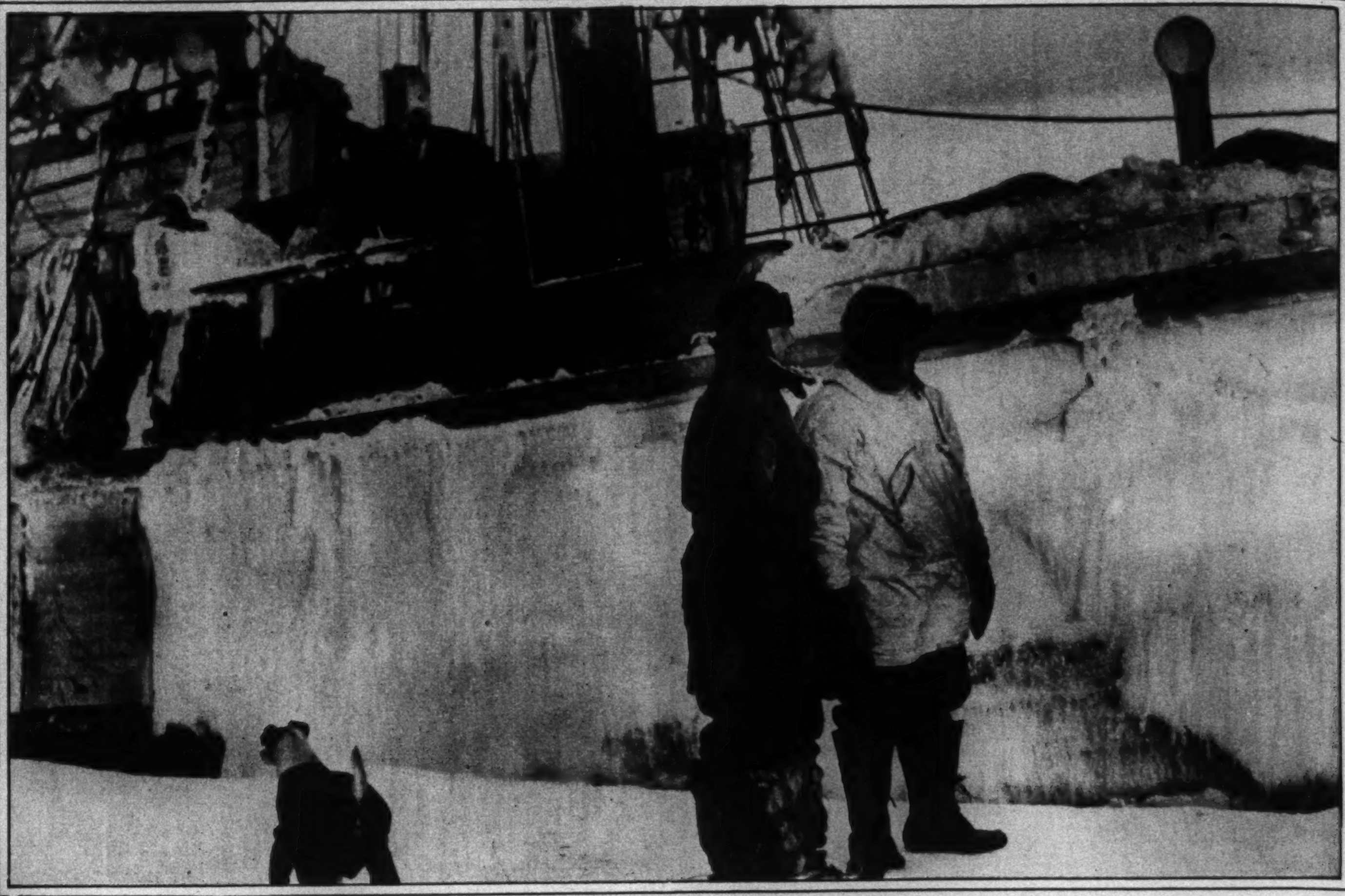


A CURTAIN DROPS DOWN FROM THE SKIES: PLANES FROM THE AIRPLANE CARRIER SARATOGA Laying Down a Smoke Screen Over the Water During the Review of the Fleet Off the Virginia Capes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



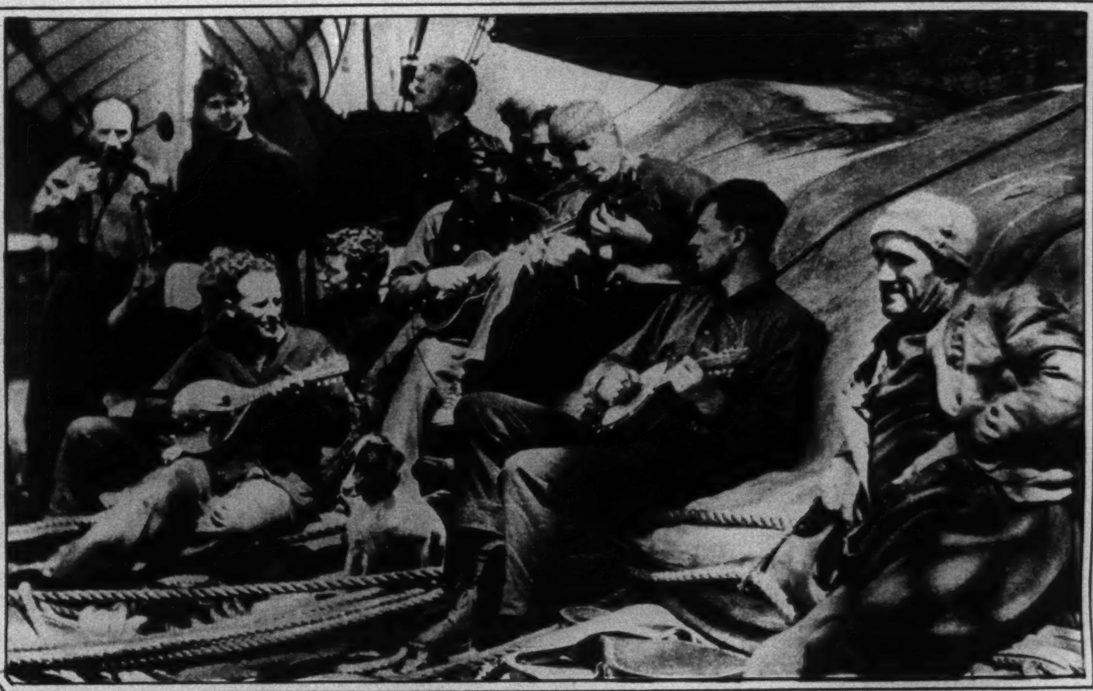
THE SHIP WHICH WON A RACE AGAINST TIME: THE BOW OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
on the Journey Which Brought the Members of the Byrd Party Back From Little America Before the Antarctic Winter Returned to Make Escape Impossible.

(All Photographs © by The New York Times Co. and The St. Louis-Post Dispatch.)

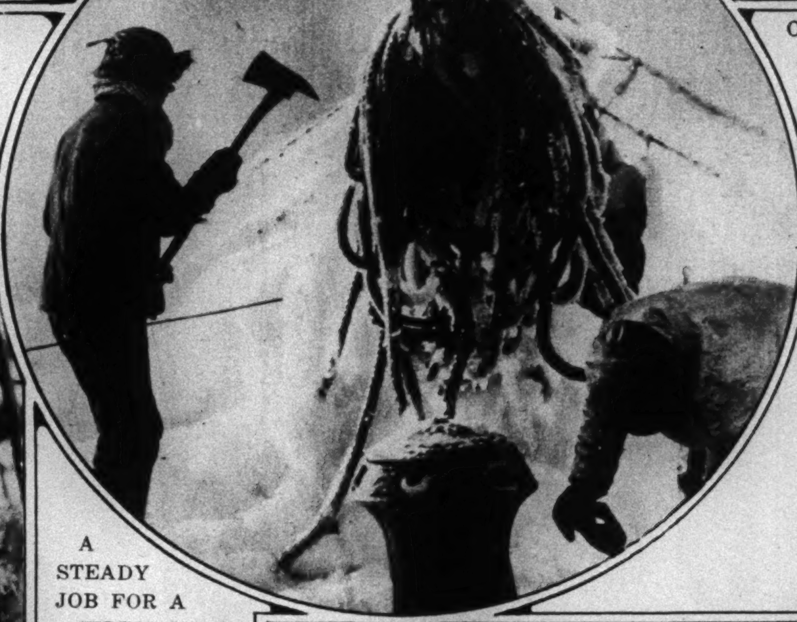


WELCOMING THE SKIPPER OF THE NEW YORK: REAR ADMIRAL BYRD,
With Captain Frederick C. Melville (Right), Standing Beside the Ice-Covered Bow of the Ship Which, Loaded in a Day, Started Back at Once for Dunedin With the Whole Party. At the Left Is Igloo, Admiral Byrd's Dog, in Its Winter Overcoat.

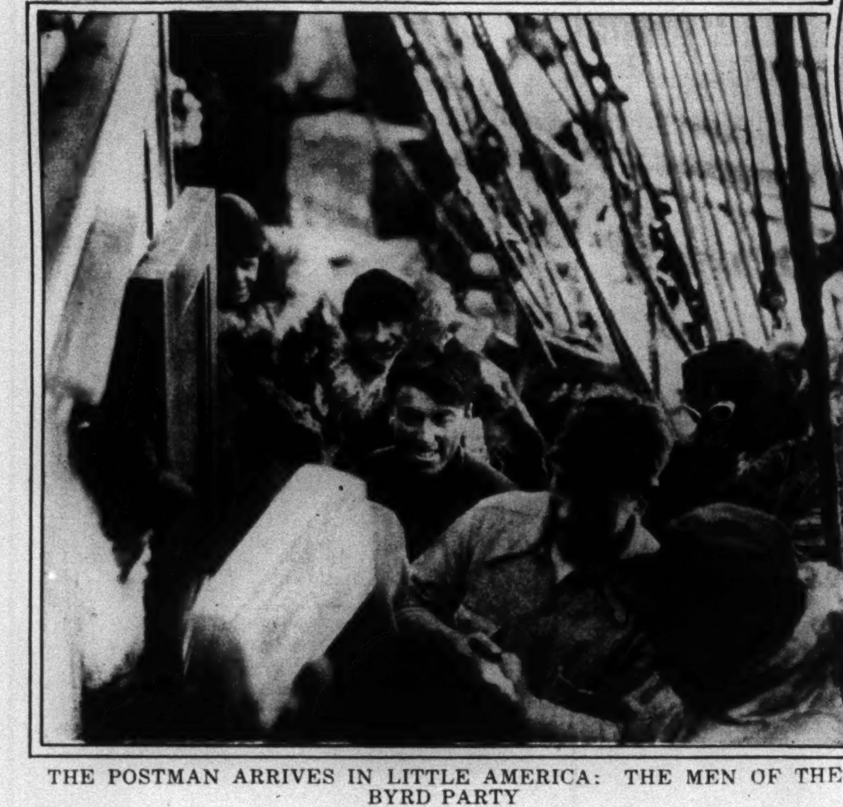
Homeward Bound From Admiral Byrd's Long Adventure in the Ice of the South Polar Regions.



OLD SAILORS' YARNS ON THE DECK OF THE NEW YORK ON THE WAY BACK FROM LITTLE AMERICA: THE PARTY
Returning to Civilization From Their Long Exile on the South Polar Ice.

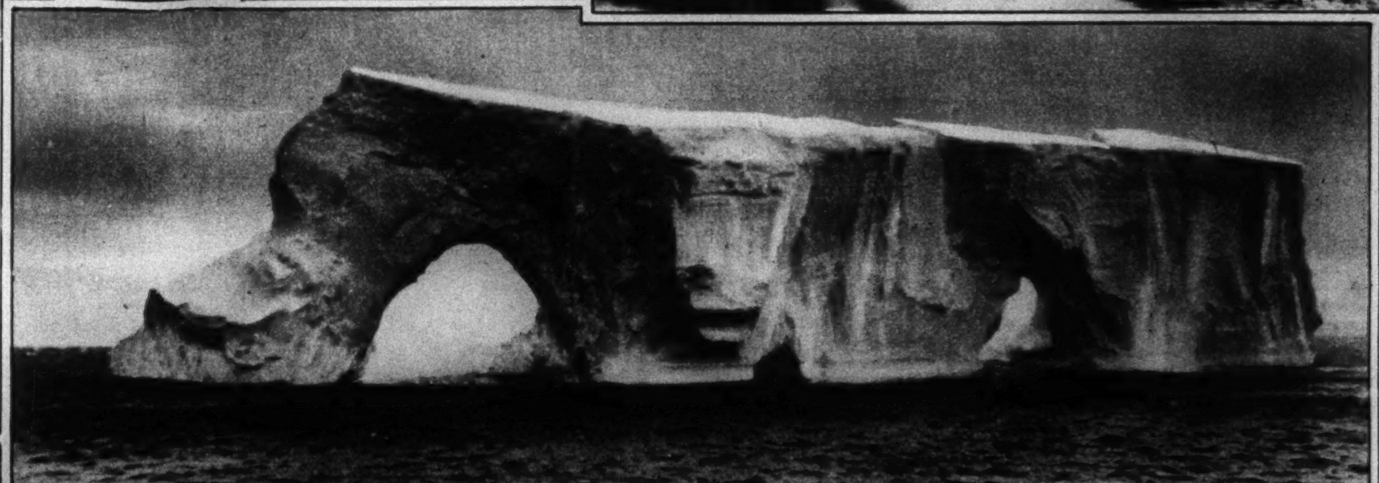


A STEADY JOB FOR A FIREMAN'S AXE: SEAMEN OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Breaking Up the Ice Which Formed Steadily on the Ship as It Journeyed to the Bay of Whales.



THE POSTMAN ARRIVES IN LITTLE AMERICA: THE MEN OF THE BYRD PARTY
Receive Their First Letters for More Than a Year, Brought to Them on the City of New York.

THE BARRIER WHICH TURNED THE ELEANOR BOLLING BACK: A SEA OF PACK ICE
Through Which the City of New York Alone Was Able to Make Its Way to the Bay of Whales and the Expedition's Base.



AN ICEBERG SETS OUT TO SEE THE WORLD: A HUGE PIECE OF ICE,
Melted to a Strange Shape, Which the City of New York Passed in the Ross Sea on Its Way to the Camp of the Byrd Expedition.

THE SEA THROUGH WHICH THE RELIEF SHIP BROKE ITS WAY: HEAVY PACK ICE
in the Path of the City of New York on Its Way Southward to the Ross Sea to Meet the Byrd Party at Little America.

A SEA TURNED TO SOLID ICE: A VIEW FROM THE DECKS OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
on Its Voyage Southward to Rescue the Byrd Party Before the Return of the Antarctic Winter, Which Would Have Made It Impossible for the Ship to Break Through.

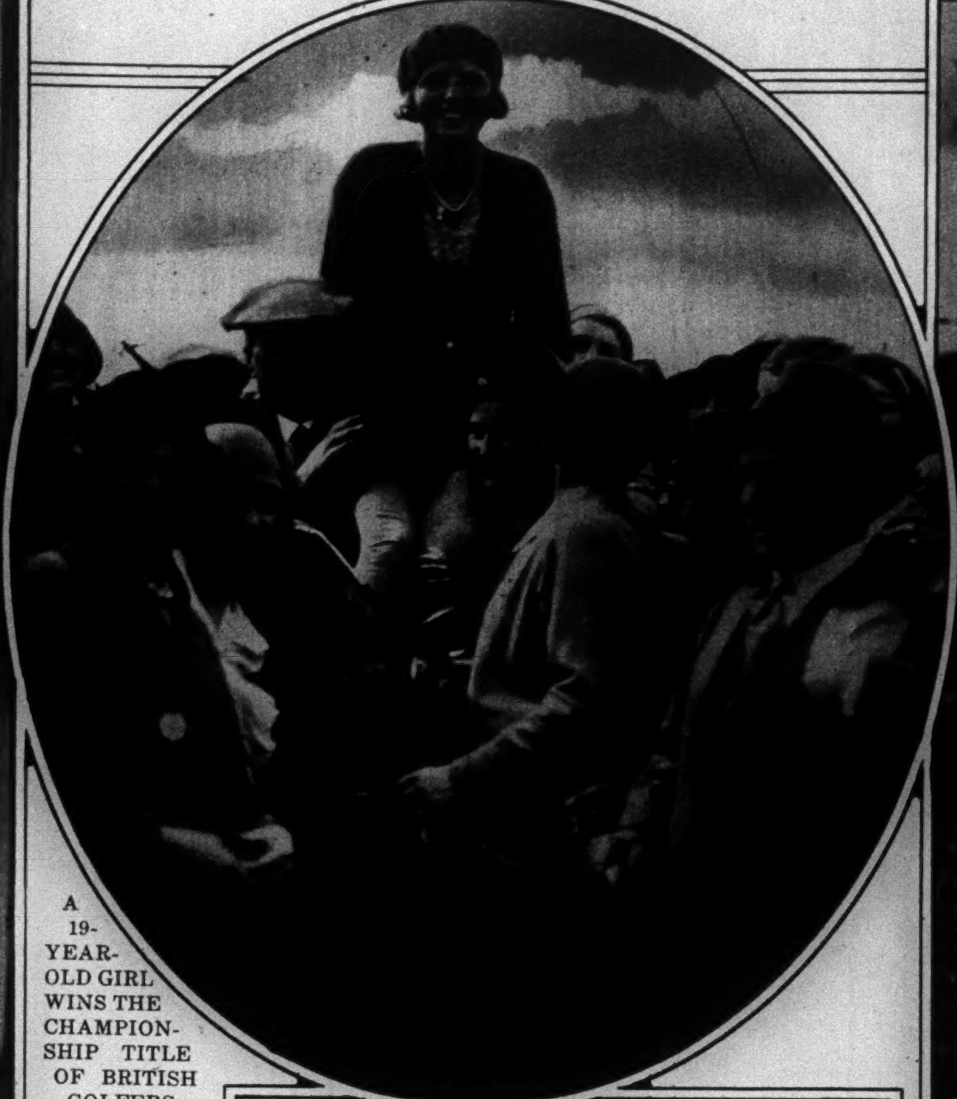
Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
June 1, 1930

ANOTHER LITTLE DEMOCRAT IN THE PARTY: ALFRED E. SMITH

With His Latest Granddaughter, the Second Daughter of Major John A. Warner and Mrs. Warner, Born on May 11 in Albany.
(International.)



A 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE OF BRITISH GOLFERS: MISS DIANA FISHWICK,

Playing Her First Open Championship Meet, Carried on the Shoulders of Her Admirers After Defeating Miss Glenna Collett of the American Team by 4 and 3.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

THE WALKER CUP, WHICH GREAT BRITAIN NEVER HAS WON, COMES BACK ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: BOBBY JONES

of the American Team, and Roger Wethered (Left), Captain of the English Team, Whom He Defeated on the Links at Sandwich, With the Famous Trophy.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A POET SPEAKS FOR THE FIRST TIME FOR THE MOVIES: GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO,

on the Deck of the Warship Which Now Rests on His Estate on the Shores of the Lago di Garda, Talking to the Operators Before the Film Began Recording His Words.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ROYALTY AND COMMONERS MEET AT THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: THE PRINCE OF WALES,

Who Flew Down From London, Watching Jones and Wethered Play Their Round on the Links at Sandwich.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE VISITING CONDUCTOR CALLS UPON THE AMBASSADOR: ARTURO TOSCANINI,

Leader of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Its Triumphal Tour of the Cities of Europe, With the American Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Garrett at the Palazza Rospigliosi in Rome.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GALLERY HOLDS ITS BREATH: BOBBY JONES,

Captain of the American Team in the Walker Cup Matches, on the First Green at the Opening of the Round With Wethered at Sandwich.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

IL DUCE RATTLES THE SABER: PREMIER MUSSOLINI

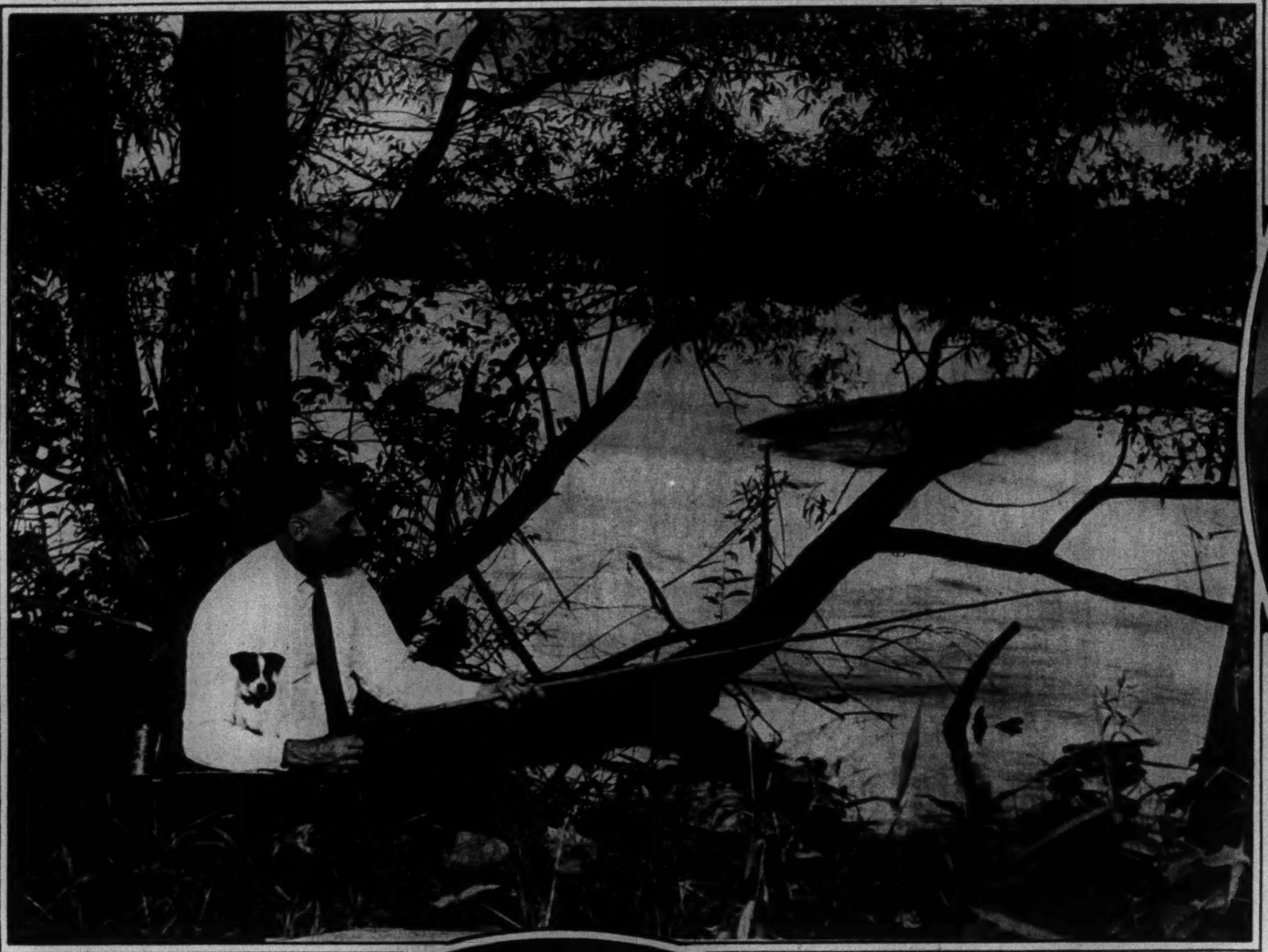
Addresses an Enormous Crowd at Pistoia, One of the Cities Which He Visited on a Tour of Italy During Which He Made a Series of Belligerent Speeches.
(P. & A.)

MISS MARKA TRUESDALE,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Truesdale, Whose Engagement to Grover Cleveland Loening Was Announced Recently.
(Brandenburg Studio.)

ALL MEXICO PAYS HONOR TO A FALLEN HERO: THE AIRPLANE

Which Brought Back the Ashes of General Pablo Sidar, Who Was Killed on His Flight to South America, Covered With Flowers on Its Return to Mexico City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK DOES HIS BIT FOR A FISH FRY IN GEORGIA: GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Fishing in the Flint River, Near Warm Springs, Where He Is Spending a Vacation.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE DAUGHTER OF THE NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER: MISS ELIZABETH MULROONEY,

Who Is a Student at the Albertus Magnus College for Girls at New Haven, Conn.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MAYOR RECEIVES A POPPY AT THE START OF THE DRIVE: MISS MARIE LOUISE BENNETT,

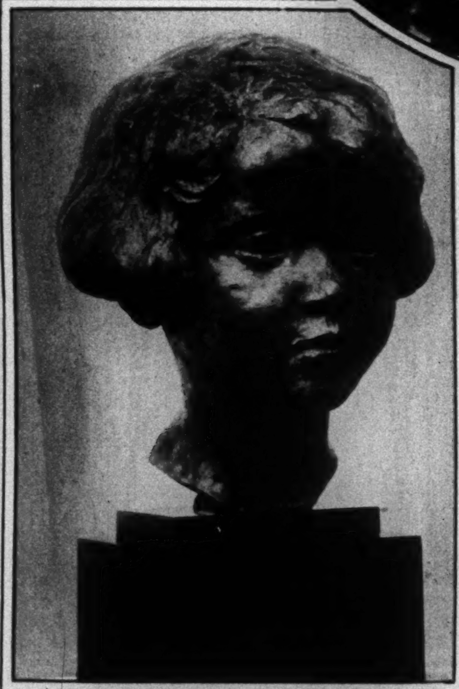
Daughter of John J. Bennett Jr., State Commander of the American Legion, Comes to City Hall to Present the Flower to His Honor.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A FAMOUS AMERICAN FAMILY IN ENGLAND: JOHN WEAVER,

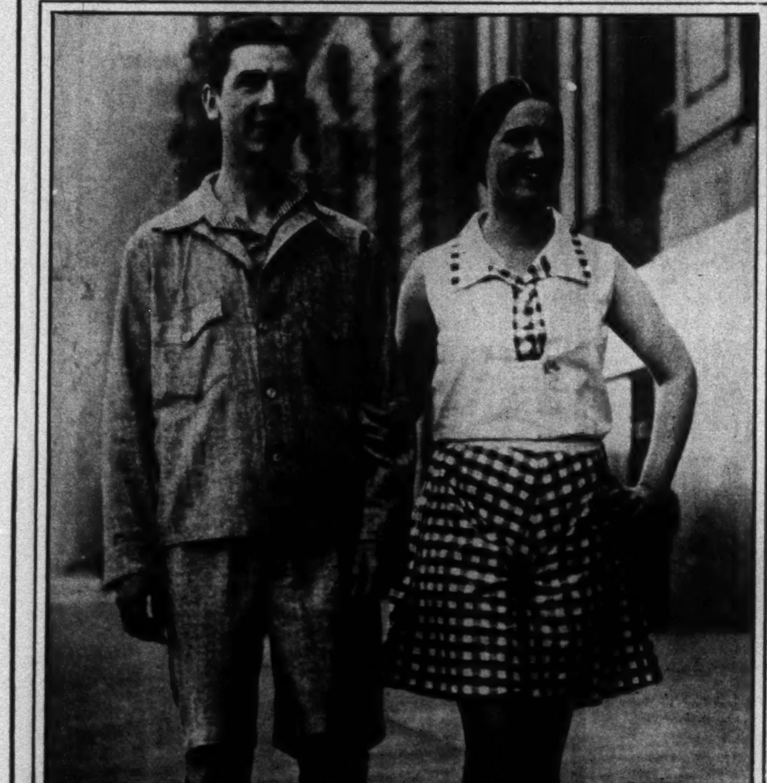
Poet, and His Wife, Peggy Wood, Who Is Starring in "Bitter Sweet," With Their Son, David, in Their Home in London.

(Sasha.)



DINAH,

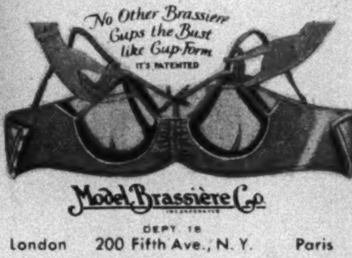
a Head in Bronze Designed by William A. Lovegrove, Which Is Now on Exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum.



WHAT SOME WELL-DRESSED PEOPLE MAY WEAR THIS SUMMER: SHORTS, MALE AND FEMALE VERSIONS,

as Worn at the Show of the International Association of Garment Makers in Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



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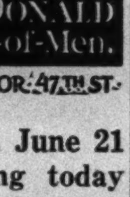

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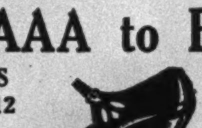

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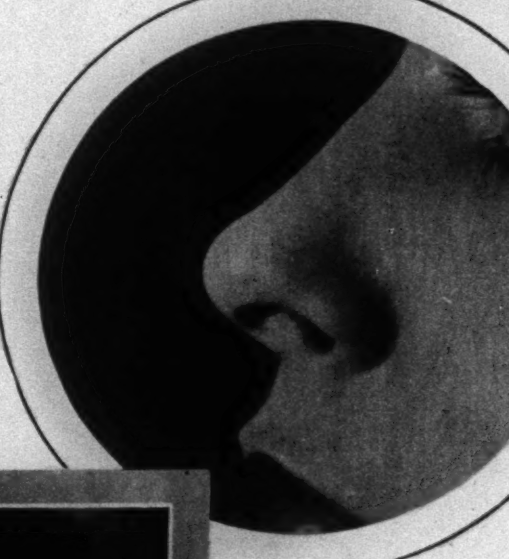

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Chin..

..Forehead...

These are the three places you must watch constantly for conspicuous face pores.

Shrink Large Pores to fineness with this wonderful soap

IT'S the close-ups of life that count! Don't let big pores on your nose, chin, forehead, make your skin unattractive at close range! *You* may forget that they are there—but you may be sure that others see them.

You can keep your face pores small and fine by daily care with Woodbury's Facial Soap, for Woodbury's actually *shrinks large pores to fineness.*

The first time you use Woodbury's you will notice its astringent action on your skin; you will feel how much finer and smoother it is than ordinary soaps, how much more penetratingly it cleanses.

Formulated by a skin specialist who spent a lifetime studying the skin and its needs—Woodbury's makes lovely skin texture.

It gradually reduces the size of the pores by freeing them of the hardened fatty substance that has caused them to enlarge. It contracts them to natural size and keeps them clean and active. Begin using Woodbury's today! See what new fineness of texture it will give your skin!

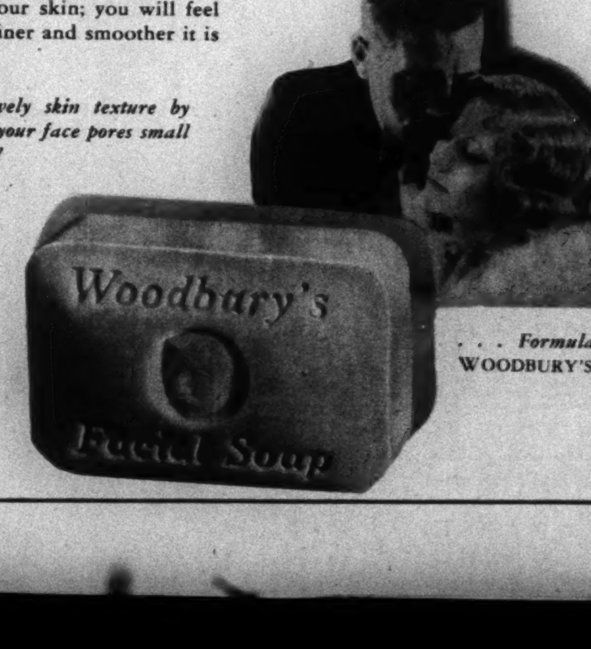
Around each cake you will find the booklet of Woodbury treatments, which have helped literally millions of women to build up a clear, beautiful complexion.

To meet a skin specialist's exacting requirements for a soap for the face, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer. Get Woodbury's today, and let it help you, too, to have a beautiful skin!

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes. *John H. Woodbury, Inc.—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

Visit the Woodbury Beauty Salon, 1553 Broadway, New York. They will gladly advise you about your beauty problems.

Keep lovely skin texture by keeping your face pores small and fine!



. . . *Formulated by a skin specialist,* WOODBURY'S *makes lovely skin texture*

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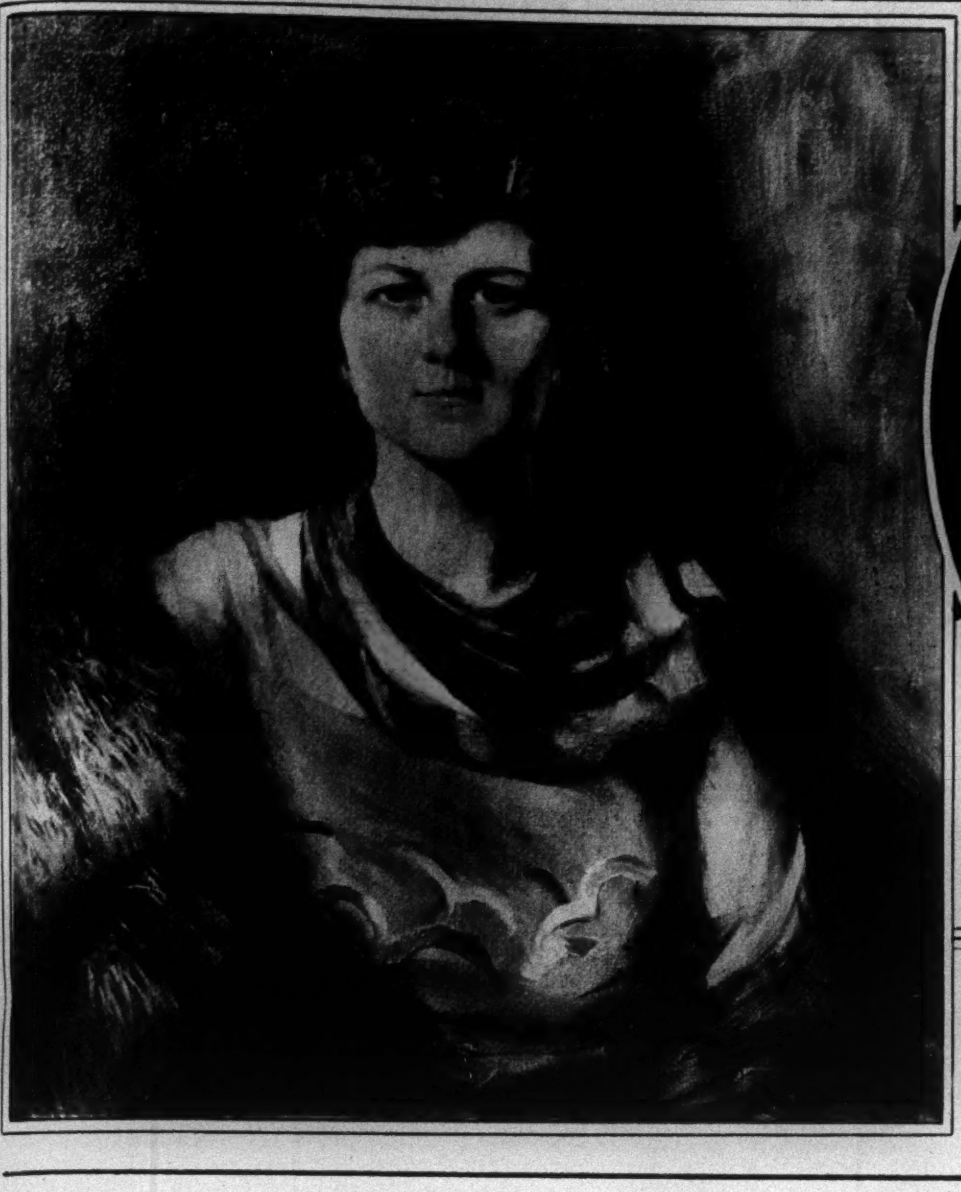

HIZI KOYKE,
21-Year-Old Japanese Opera Star, Who Will Create the Title Rôle at Cincinnati This Summer in Mascagni's Opera, "Iris."

MRS. JAMES BRADLEY WILLIAMS JR.
of New York, Who Has Recently Been Elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
From a Portrait by Leonebel Jacobs.
(G. W. Harting.)

MRS. RICHMOND KEITH KANE,
Formerly Miss Amanda Stewart Bryan. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Va., Who Was Married Recently.
(Dementi.)

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THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES AT THE INTERNATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST: EDMUND A. GULLION, a Washington High School Student, Receives the Trophy as Winner of the National Contest From Dr. Garold G. Campbell.

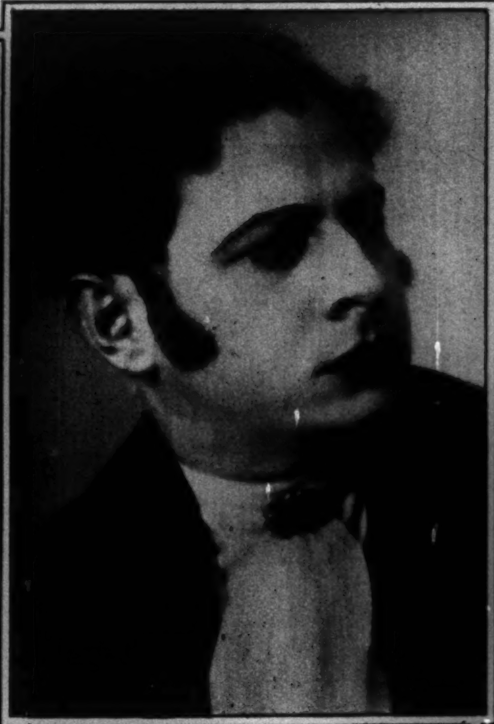
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

MISS MARY TODHUNTER CLARK, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Clark, Who Is to be Married to Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., on June 23.

(© Bachrach.)

MRS. ROBERT FISCHER KOHLER, Formerly Miss Elena de Rivas Aldcroftt, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradbury Aldcroftt, Who Was Married Recently at the Colony Club.

(New York Times Studios.)



THE HERO OF AN OPERA BASED ON A NOVEL BY OSCAR WILDE: CHRISTIAN HANS STIEF, Who Created the Title Rôle in "Dorian Gray," by the German-American Composer Karl Flick-Steger, Recently Produced at Aussig, in Czechoslovakia.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. HERBERT HUBER BOSCOWITZ, Formerly Miss Jacqueline Valentine, Daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Custer, Who Was Married Recently at the Park Lane.

(New York Times Studios.)

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD JOSEPH CUMMINS, Who Were Married Recently in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mrs. Cummins Was Formerly Miss Katherine Mahoney, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahoney.

(New York Times Studios.)

The Sparkling Blue of Sky and Water Match the Sparkling Vigor of their Play

THEY DIVE . . . they swim . . . they golf . . . under an azure sky. Their sun-tanned bodies glisten in the sun. Supple, muscled with steel, they move and health is in every motion. *They drink "Canada Dry."*

With such bodily vigor, such health, comes an exhilaration, a keenness, a marvelous sustaining quality like that of this fine old beverage, "Canada Dry." For clear as eyes which gaze out to sea . . . cool as the clean breath of the trade winds . . . "Canada Dry" has rightly taken its place as the sportsman's beverage.

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Try it, yourself! Notice its wonderful flavor. Taste the sportsman's beverage, reflecting in its subtle, healthy quality the vigor and drive which make aristocrats.

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Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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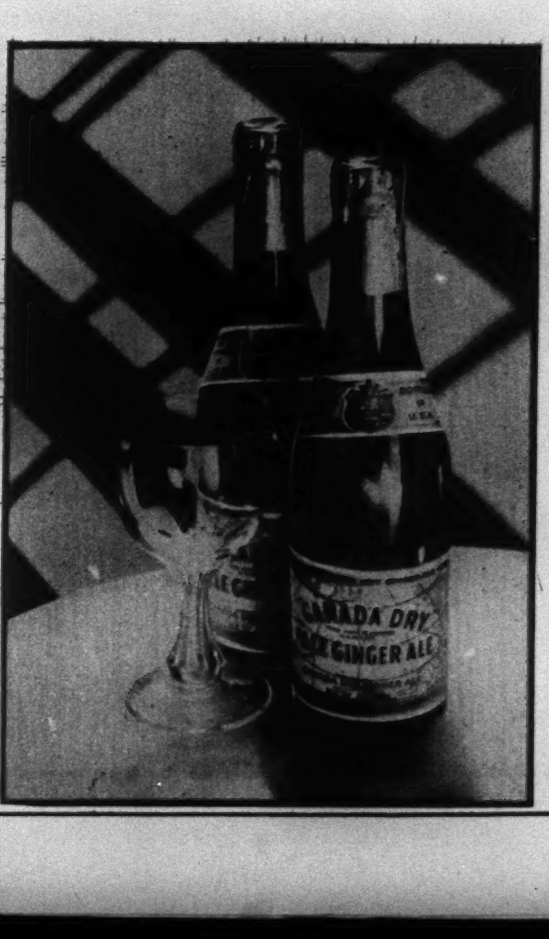

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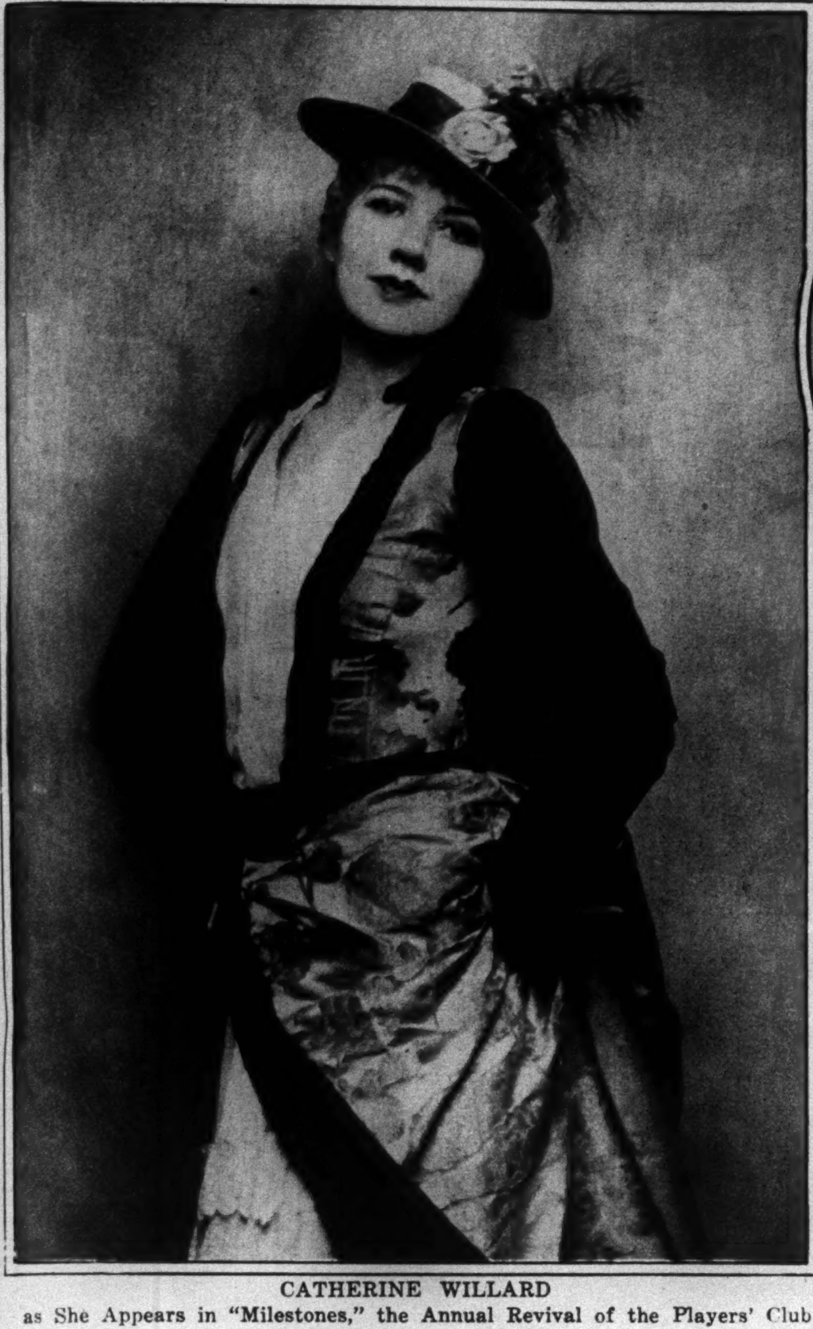
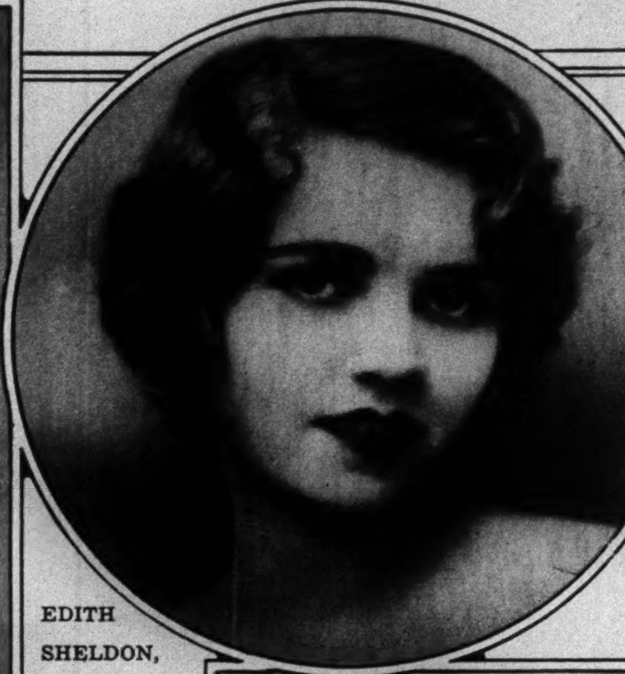
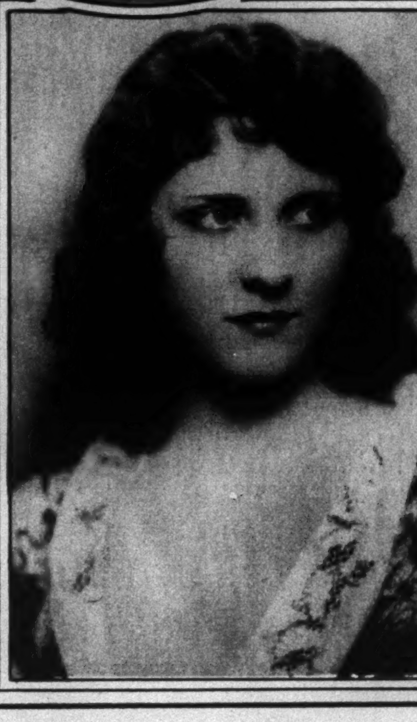


CATHERINE WILLARD
as She Appears in "Milestones," the Annual Revival of the Players' Club at the Empire Theatre This Week.



EDITH SHELDON, in the "Garrick Gaieties," Coming to the Guild Theatre This Week.
(Canell.)

◆



MILDRED GREEN, in the Musical Comedy, "Flying High," at the Apollo Theatre.
(De Barron.)

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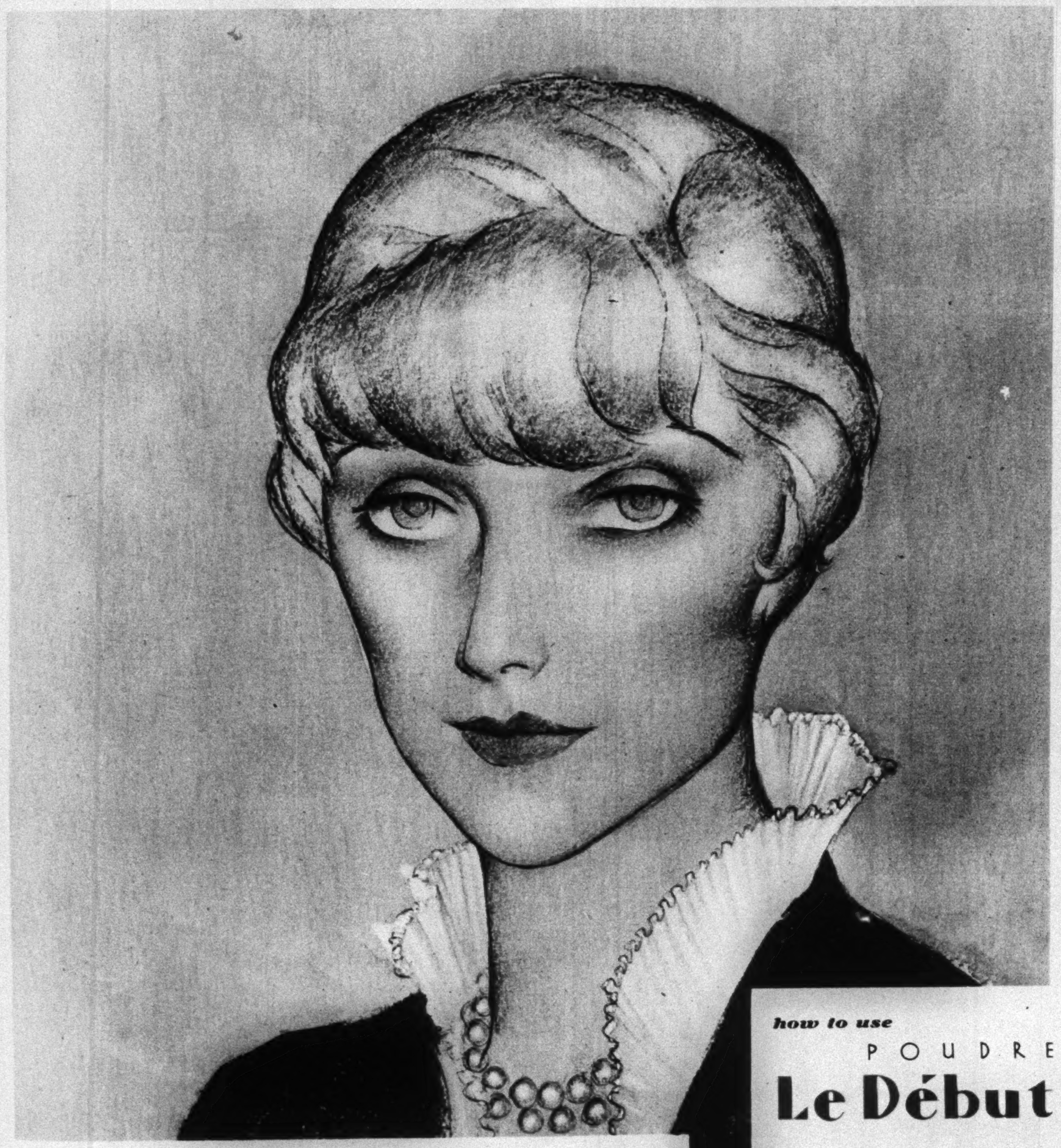

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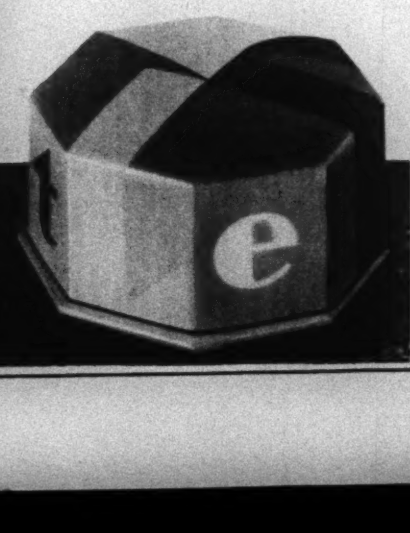

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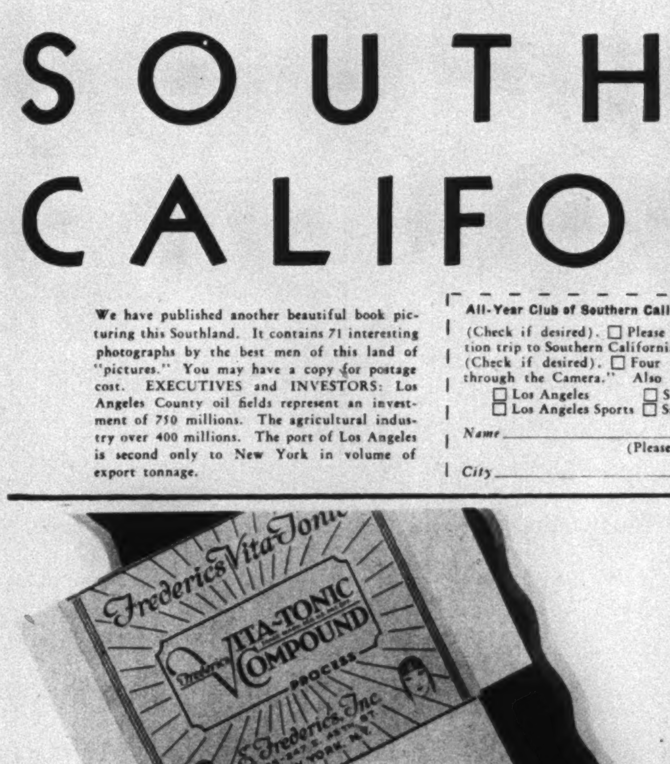

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Section 8

DRAMA—MUSIC
SOCIETY—FASHIONS
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

The New York Times.

SCREEN—ART
SHOPPERS' COLUMNS
RESORTS—TRAVEL—STEAMSHIPS

Section 8

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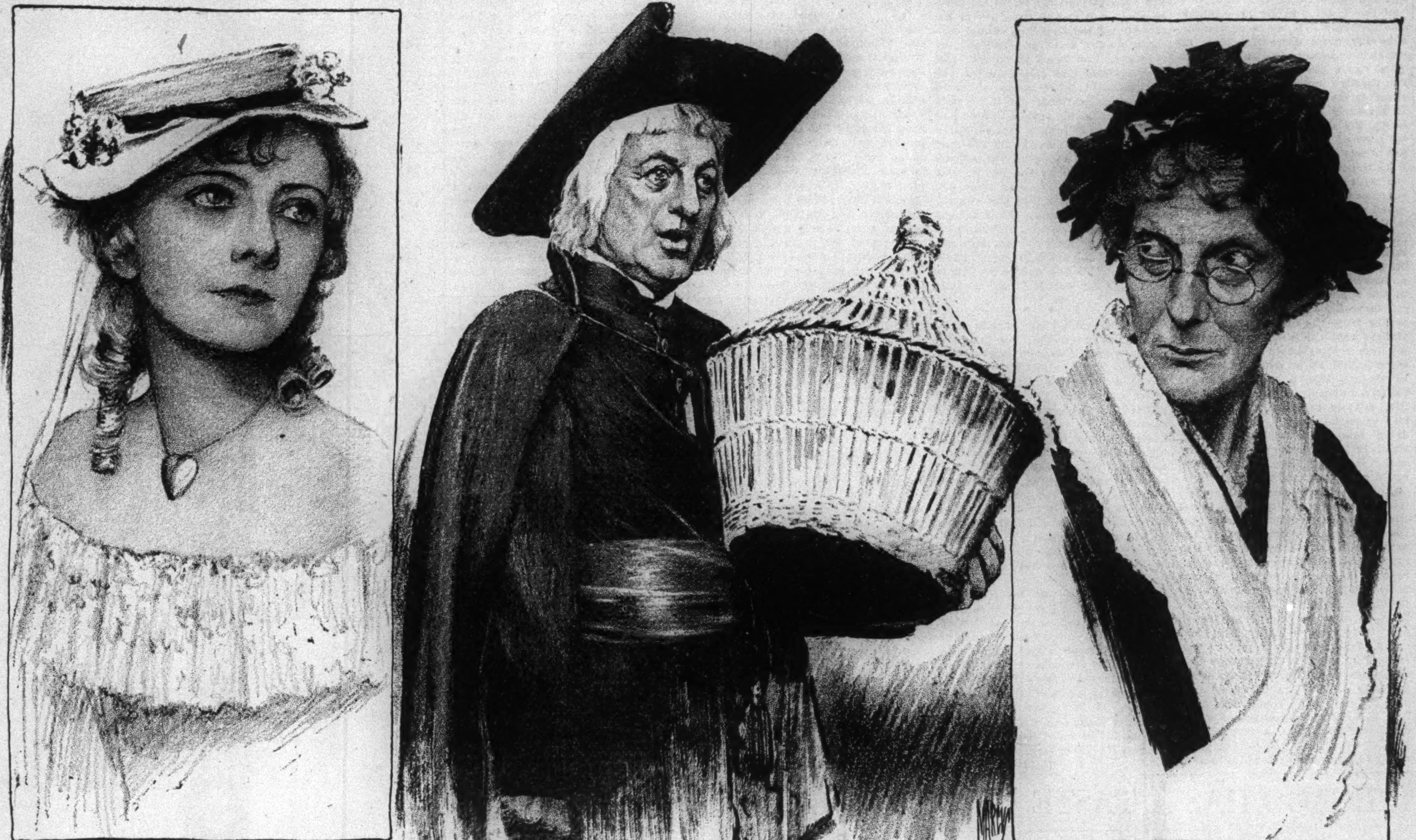
JUNE BRINGS A SPURT OF THEATRICAL ACTIVITY



Three Among Many Who Will Figure Importantly When the Players Club Moves Into the Empire Tomorrow Night, There to Hold Forth for the Week Devoted Each Year to Revival. In Customary Order, They Are Dorothy Stickney, in "Milestones," the Major Event of the Evening; Francis Wilson, in "The Little Father of the Wilderness," and Beulah Bondi, in "Milestones."

Direct From Athens

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

FOR the past four or five weeks they have been playing a rough-and-tumble Athenian comedy in Philadelphia, and they mean to set it sliding through the Forty-fourth Street Theatre next Thursday. It is the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes in a briskly sketched modern adaptation by Gilbert Seldes and an impulsive stage version by Norman-Bel Geddes. Aristophanes wrote it 2341 years ago as a lampoon against the Peloponnesian War which was impoverishing his country and making the way of the professional playwright unreasonably hard. But musket and saber still rattle here and there throughout an enlightened world, making "Lysistrata" as pertinent now as its American blood brother, "Strike Up the Band." Although "Lysistrata" is simpler and more elemental than "Strike Up the Band," and also more outrageously bawdy, the comparison is no capricious one. Whether you are living in Athens or New York, the stage is a sturdy platform for discharging ideas, and extravagant comedy is an excellent blunderbuss for scattering the shots wildly.

* * *

GREEK tragedy is more familiar to this civilization than Greek comedy. Greek tragedy evokes a severe beauty. Concerned with the gods and the heroes, ritualized, stately, measured, it strives through pity and terror to purge the human passions. The Athenian comedy is freer and broader and heartier. But still it is no idle buffoonery. Written for audiences of some cultural discrimination it masquerades as low horseplay or caricature in order to attack the current hypocrisies and demagogues the more effectively. Rowdy as Aristophanes is in the style of his skirmishes, he bristles with ideas. In the "Clouds" he lays around him at the corrupt state of education in Athens. In the "Birds" he ridicules the pretentions of a too imperialistic government. The "Wasps" pummels the abuses and vices of the law-court hangers-on. The "Frogs" is clowning criticism of the great dramatic poets. At least three of his comedies, "Peace," the "Archanians" and "Lysistrata," are anti-war propaganda, seriously, audaciously intended, though disorderly enough in expression. He was an irrepressible fellow, at odds with the government most of the time and free with gratuitous advice. After the appearance of one of his plays, which thumped the government soundly, the demagogue Cleon tried to deprive him of his civic rights by an action brought before the Senate. But long after Cleon was dead Aristophanes was still pursuing quackery and social corruption. He was not only Rabelaisian but Shavian. Not much is known about him personally, except that he loved a good beaker of wine and that he was prematurely bald, two facts that obviously belong together. But he was a man to be reckoned with in Athens.

* * *

HE was no prude. According to our current standards he was a libertine at least in his speech. And the production of "Lysistrata," with many of the ribaldries retained, raises the snobbish question of how much latitude the classics can claim. For "Lysistrata" is the story of how the women of Greece, at considerable personal inconvenience, refuse to warm the marriage beds until their warriors have sense enough to make peace and conclude a futile war; and this knockabout comedy does not mince matters about the normal instincts of the flesh. Whatever the theme suggests, Aristophanes, collaborating with Gilbert Seldes and Norman-Bel Geddes, represents on the stage with such directness that the censors instinctively muffle their ears and shield their eyes.

People of squeamish dispositions are wise in sparing themselves the discomfort of witnessing this sort of ribaldry, for there is no use pretending that all stomachs are equally eupeptic. Neither is there any use pretending that all grossness is equally licentious. Grossness in the modern theatre is usually pandering—a cynical device for fattening the box office by appealing to the prurient, like "Young Sinners." But Aristophanes came by his grossness naturally. Greek comedy was descended directly from country festivals in celebration of the vintage, when country people went round from village to village singing songs in honor of Bacchus and making whoopee in their bucolic fashion. By the time of Aristophanes Greek comedy had become a legitimate form, borrowing from tragedy such artistic refinements as choral dances, metrical patterns, scenic elaboration, masks and an elegance of diction suitable to a cultivated Athenian audience. In fact, Aristophanes had a reputation not only as a mountebank but as a poet. But still Greek comedy, being a traditional form of dramatic expression, never lost the coarseness and grotesqueness of its origin in the country and village revelries.

* * *

ALTHOUGH this does not alter the fact that, at least according to the standards of modern civilization, "Lysistrata" is full of gross animalism, it puts Aristophanes on the healthy side with Rabelais, Fielding and Sterne. It is neither Oriental voluptuousness nor Occidental leering. It is merely the unbridled speech of an Attic comedian who has an idea—or several ideas—worth listening to. Although Mr. Geddes has made no attempt to copy slavishly the classical style of producing, he has designed an extraordinarily interesting production which may well be considered a modern counterpart of the performance 2,341 years ago. Dispensing with curtains and snatching out several rows in the front of the theatre he has reared an enormous, circumambient stage setting of many levels which curls up to the Acropolis gates. Such actors as Violet Kemble Cooper, Ernest Truex, Miriam Hopkins, Mary Blair, Sydney Greenstreet, Eric Dressler and a huge company of modern choruses trudge up and down this huge contraption at a deliberate, spontaneous pace. There is more of the festival in their undisciplined fooling than of the tightly-drawn modern theatre. There is a good deal of amateurishness about it. On the whole, "Lysistrata," which is the first production of the Philadelphia Theatre Association, is, technically and textually, one of the most interesting ventures the American stage has made in several years.

THE OPENINGS

MILESTONES—Tomorrow night at the Empire. For their ninth annual revival, the Players choose this year to present, for an engagement of a week, the Arnold Bennett - Edward Knoblock play. The troupers from Gramercy Park and their guests will include Tom Powers, Selena Royle, Beulah Bondi, Dorothy Stickney, Catherine Willard, Ernest Cossart, Warburton Gamble and others not unknown to fame. To raise the curtain will be the one-act play by Austin Strong and Lloyd Osbourne, **THE LITTLE FATHER OF THE WILDERNESS**, also with a scintillant cast that has Francis Wilson, Walter Hampden, Margalo Gillmore, Frederick Lewis, Jerome Lawler, Augustin Duncan and Eugene Lockhart. A prologue in verse by Franklin P. Adams will be read by Edwin Milton Royle.

SPOOK HOUSE—Tuesday night at the Vanderbilt. Including its title and a recent week in Boston, there are indications that this drama by Joe Byron Totten is pretty much of a mystery play. Leo Donnelly will be the principal person in it, supported by Dorothy Blackburn, Wilfred Lytell, Leslie Bingham and others.

THE GARRICK GAIETIES—Wednesday night at the Guild Theatre. The third edition of this informal revue will find the younger generation en masse on Fifty-second Street again, amid songs and sketches provided for the occasion. Albert Carroll, Edith Meiser, Philip Loeb, Nan Blackstone, Sterling Holloway, James Norris and Ruth Chorpenning are classed as principals, and twelve composers, twelve lyricists and eleven authors have had their fling in the writing of it.

CHANGE YOUR LUCK—Wednesday night at the George M. Cohan. This is a Negro musical comedy which, by a small margin, escaped the title of "Mr. Mammy Man." Garland Howard and Hamtree Harrington will chiefly do the acting in it. Mr. Howard also wrote the book.

LYSISTRATA—Thursday night at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre. As adapted by Gilbert Seldes and staged by Norman-Bel Geddes, Aristophanes's hardy comedy comes fresh from Philadelphia triumphs of five weeks. Violet Kemble Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Ernest Truex, Eric Dressler, Mary Blair, Sydney Greenstreet and Hortense Alden are the principal players, and there are many others.

ELECTING A MODERN TO PLAYERS CLUB HONORS

This Time It Is "Milestones," Chiefly by Mr. Bennett, Assisted by Mr. Knoblock

By H. I. BROCK.

IT was the Theatre Guild that formally conferred upon George Bernard Shaw the rank of Classic when some years ago it opened its saucy new playhouse with a "revival" of "Caesar and Cleopatra"—an action viewed by some as a liberty at large and a slap at Shakespeare in particular. Tomorrow night—as we have all been forewarned—The Players who have a key to the exclusive bit of greenery known as Gramercy Park, peeked at by ordinary citizens through iron palings, are going to promote to the rank of Old Master, Enoch Arnold Bennett. They are staging as their annual club revival "Milestones," which was principally concocted by the prodigiously prolific and amazingly versatile putter-on-the map of the Five Towns—though, of course, Edward Knoblock also contributed.

There were those who were a little shocked at the selection when it was announced a month or more ago. The Players are counted a conservative lot—dedicated as they are to the tradition of Edwin Booth, their founder. Certainly they are not avowed radicals as the Guild crew used to be. Yet, when eight years ago they first adventured upon these revivals, which have become a classic fixture in the theatrical season each year—a fixture all the more notable because the series of performances lasts for exactly one week and no more—they did not begin with Shakespeare. They began with Sheridan's "The Rivals," moved on to Goldsmith and worked up to the Bard by way of Pinero and "Trelawney of the Wells." They stayed with Shakespeare two years, and then dropped back from Elizabethan tragedy to early eighteenth-century comedy in George Farquhar's "The Beaux Stratagem." Last year they gave us Thackeray's Becky Sharp, cribbed and confined in the play which Langdon Mitchell made for Mrs. Fiske in the last year of the nineteenth century.

Thus the range of past performances up to date covered every century but our own back to the beginning of the English stage tradition which the club exists to honor. It was reserved for Mr. Bennett, with a play just 18 years old, to represent the twentieth century among the immortals. Some said that it was too much honor—even for Mr. Bennett, who, after all, is a novelist first, and a playwright only secondarily, along with being a journalist (an excellent one), a critic of life and literature, a pocket-edition philosopher, a lay sermonizer, an editor, a veteran of the British war propaganda service and Heaven knows how many other side lines efficiently pursued.

Somebody recalled an incident of the Summer of 1911, which was the year George V was crowned King and the year before "Milestones" was first produced both in London and New York. The British metropolis was at the time all agog with ceremonial goings on, because the present Squire of Doorn, then a very important and resplendent person indeed, was paying a friendly visit to his dear cousin George, now dubbed of Windsor, and was rather getting the best of the applause from George's subjects. That was because when the two majestic kinsmen went about together dear Cousin William dressed the part imperially and cut a much grander figure. An American visitor found somehow a moment when the Kaiser was not on view in an open carriage to call upon George Tyler in his London office. In the course of conversation Mr. Tyler drew open a deep drawer in his desk and asked, "Do you know anything about a fellow named Arnold Bennett?" The visitor nodded affirmatively, reeled off the titles of a string of novels, including "The Old Wives Tale" and "Clayhanger," and added that the author of these works was sitting so securely on the top of the heap in the mere world of books-to-be-read that he had announced his intention of writing a trilogy of linked masterpieces long drawn out. Mr. Tyler shifted the cigar in his face. "I've got a stack of his plays here," he said, indicating the drawer. "Guess I'd better look into them."

* * *

The very next day Mr. Tyler's late visitor met Mr. Bennett at lunch. "Just saw a drawerful of your plays in an American manager's desk," he remarked casually. "Yes," Mr. Bennett answered with that jaunty assurance which is not the least of his assets, "yes, I've written a couple of dozen plays, none of which has been produced. But they all will be."

As a matter of fact two of his plays had already been seen on the stage, "Cupid and Common Sense" and "What the Public Wants" belong to 1908 and 1909. "The Honeymoon," which has by some been called his best play, reached the boards in that very year of 1911. It was characterized as "good stage fodder" from the point of view of the audience, and as "exuding fat parts" from the point of view of the actor. The last quality, shared emphatically by "Milestones," contributed powerfully, no doubt, to the considerations which made that stage piece the choice of The Players for their ninth revival, which for the next six days will bring back to the Empire Theatre something of the gala air that used to give the old red-and-gold house glamour when Charles Frohman ruled there and with a spacious gesture "presented" Maude Adams or John Drew to fashionable New York.

The London original first night of "Milestones" was March 6, 1912. The American rights were acquired by Klaw and Erlanger within the month and the American first performance took place at the Liberty Theatre in the following Autumn—Sept. 18, to be exact. London has seen the play since the first run—scoring 607 performances—when the members of the company included Dennis Eadie and Lionel Atwill, with Haidee Wright playing the part of Gertrude. It is Gertrude who graduates from the first act as the old maid devoted to a wolfish romanticism born of frustration, and represents the most deeply etched piece of characterization in the piece. This is Mr. Bennett doing his very own stuff. For he has learned about women from intensive study, even more particularly of those who have not got what they wanted than of those who have—in spite of Carlotta and The Pretty Lady of wartime.

New York has not seen the piece again, notwithstanding the favor with which it was received, the interest which it excited, and the fact that it ran a season on Broadway and was played on the road—which had not then ceased to be a traveled way. In the original company over here were Leslie Faber and Warburton Gamble, who has assumed in The Players' revival his old part—that of Sam, the fellow who lost out because he refused to believe in iron ships in 1860. In that company Gertrude was enacted by Auriol Lee.

After nearly a score of years the piece will call for a different sort of performance, at least in one respect. For while 1912 saw two preliminary evocations of the past, leading up to an act which was supposed to be the mirror of the living present, 1930 will see a character-and-costume play in three periods, all belonging to the past—the period of 1912 falling not less beyond the Great Divide of the World War than the periods of 1860 and 1885. Inclusion of the entire action in one perspective view—even though it be a processional perspective—gives, or ought to give, to the drama greater unity and to the spectacle added pictorial values. In reading the printed text as of this date, however, you still get the effect of a most economical and efficient job on the part of Bennett plus Knoblock in creating the stage mechanism for putting over Mr. Bennett's characterization of the types of the several periods.

It may be noted here that "Milestones" does not stand out in the record as the top-notch dramatic success of its author. That honor belongs to "The Great Adventure," the play that was made out of the tale called "Buried Alive"—the burial being, as you remember, by proxy and in Westminster Abbey at that—which was produced in the following year, 1913, and ran in London for 674 performances, to the luster of which Henry Ainley and Sarah Allgood—she of the Irish Players—substantially contributed. "The Title" (1918) sprayed the House of Peers with a satire less kindly than the standard stuff invented by Sir W. S. Gilbert and still unsurpassed in efficacy. "Sacred and Profane Love," dramatized from the author's earlier "Book of Carlotta," annoyed persistent puritans and did not please excessively any great number of those who have escaped the puritan bias. It was played in New York by Elsie Ferguson in 1920 and has so much claim to distinction as that cooperation carries.

* * *

Generally speaking, though plays have been a regular by-product of Mr. Bennett's voluminous and varied literary output, and though dramatic pieces from his busy workshop, either made for the purpose or redone out of his novels, have been a regular line in the theatre for nearly twenty years, the impression prevails (and seems to be justified) that he is more skillful in the craft than mighty in the deed in the particular field in which Mr. Shaw shines refulgent. This is the less remarkable because playwriting must be included in those pot-boiling activities to which, confessedly and even boastfully, Mr. Bennett devotes a large share of his time.

It is a sort of useful activity which he commends in authors—even authors who are masters like himself of a grander manner. For his own share he has pot-boiled indefatigably and shamelessly since he first ceased being a lawyer's clerk and got his nose inside the literary shop. That shop is a pot-boiling shop, if the truth is told, and the lofty airs assumed by those who sniff disgustedly at the familiar soup-kitchen fumes are false airs, for the most part.

Perhaps the vast range of the Bennett achievement is the distance in a line full of dizzy spirals and far-flung loops from this operatic flight to his contribution of an amateur detective story to The Chatterbox way back in the days when the great world had never heard of the Five Towns; when the world was innocent of the very existence of that province of the Potteries which is adjacent in literary geography, as has been said, to Hardy's Wessex. At least both are regions of the realist who sees life on the gray-grim side—even if neither is real. By the way again, that last word—as pronounced by the persons in the realm of reel art in question—recalls to us the fact that Mr. Bennett has done at least one movie. It was called "Piccadilly," Gilda Gray of South Sea Island shimmy fame was in it and it was said in London that America was not fair to the film.

* * *

For the jealous-minded who resent the intrusion of the sometime editor of Woman of London into the gallery of Great Masters, there is comfort in the fact that the bill at the Empire is to be a double bill. An American playwright is also honored in the person of Austin Strong, who has back of him not only his own achievement but the legend of Robert Louis Stevenson and the South Seas—indeed, the piece which figures as curtain-raiser in the entertainment offered by The Players is "The Little Father of the Wilderness," of which Strong's uncle, Lloyd Osbourne, is co-author. It presents a poignantly ironical episode at the court of Louis XV and was seen in New York in 1906, with Francis Wilson in the part of the missionary monk from the American wilds. Then it was teamed up on the stage of the Criterion Theatre with Mr. Wilson's main vehicle, "The Mountain Climber."

In the Empire revival once more the "Little Father" will be the veteran comedian who is one of the few survivors of the original group in the Gramercy Park organization of "worthy actors," members of other artistic professions, and so-called patrons of the arts, among whom were counted Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson and William Tecumseh Sherman. It has been noised abroad also that Walter Hampden, president of The Players, will have a part in this portion of the program and will speak one line. Among Mr. Strong's outstanding successes, contributory to his title to fame, the public will recall "Three Wise Fools" and "Seventh Heaven," produced between 1918 and 1922.

IN THIS SECTION:

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Gossip of the Rialto

THERE comes, in a roundabout manner, the word that George Arliss has already settled upon a vehicle for his return to the stage next season under the Erlanger-Tyler pennon. It is said to be a play from the French, performed in Paris with no little success several seasons ago, but beyond that the information is so meager as to be nonexistent. Mr. Tyler last week refused either to confirm or deny the particulars, and there you are.

Joseph Schildkraut's contract with the motion pictures has expired, or is about to, and Charles Wagner has the notion of presenting him in the Sabatini play called "The Tyrant," acted in London five years ago by Matheson Lang. Mr. Schildkraut has the manuscript, and should the production materialize Mr. Wagner hopes that Sabatini will come over to help put it on. . . . The unhurried Charles Hopkins expects to begin his new season with Benn Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight" or Galsworthy's "The Roof." The Galsworthy play will be acted in New Haven in a week or so at the Yale University Theatre.

Mr. Belasco has at last given up any and all plans he may have had for the eventual production of "Blind Window," the play from the Hungarian which he tried out last Fall for Beth Merrill. . . . John Wray, who used to figure pretty consistently in this town both as actor and playwright, went back to Hollywood last week after a brief vacation from the cinema plants. He is under a five-year contract to the films which still has four years to go. . . . Ruth Draper will begin a London season in another week at the Vaudeville Theatre. At present she is visiting her brother in Switzerland. . . . There are a good many complaints to be heard in London these days about the bad times in the theatres, and it all has a familiar ring to a traveler from Broadway. Among the many plays to close there recently was "The Apple Cart," which, however, managed to run all season as against eleven weeks over here.

Fred Astaire is authority for the statement that "Tom, Dick & Harry," the Ziegfeldian entertainment in which he will appear with his sister and Marilyn Miller, will begin rehearsals on Aug. 15. Eddie Foy Jr. has been engaged for the show. . . . Irene Bordoni, now abroad, may have the rôle in "Princess Charming" played in London by Delysia. Toward that end negotiations, as they call them, even at this late date, are now going forward.

Fortunio Bonanova, recently of "Dishonored Lady," intends to go into operetta, and has signed a long-term contract with the Shuberts. . . . The auditorium of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre is temporarily poorer by 150 seats. They have been removed to make way for the platforms of this week's "Lysistrata" production. . . . A mystery play, "Find the Fox," is on the fire and may come along in a week or two. Its particular claim to fame is that it will contain no less than three—count 'em—murders. . . . Alexander Leftwich and Alex Yokel are planning still another revue, one bearing the name of "Tattle Tale." In it may be Smith and Dale, who no later than last night might have been found acting away in "Mendel, Inc."

Three plays which, come what may, must be listed on the credit side of the ledger, were included in last night's vanishing drama. "June Moon" closed after a stay at the Broadhurst that began in October; "Death Takes a Holiday" vacated the Barrymore after a satisfactory run, while "Mendel, Inc." departed after a longer engagement hereabout than even the most sanguine

Continued on Page Two.

CONTINUING

Play	Première
Bird in Hand	Apr. 4,'29
*Earl Carroll's Sketch Book	July 1
†It's a Wise Child	Aug. 6
Strictly Dishonorable	Sep. 18
Sons o' Guns	Nov. 26
Fifty Million Frenchmen	Nov. 27
Young Sinners	Nov. 28
Michael and Mary	Dec. 13
The First Mrs. Fraser	Dec. 28
Strike Up the Band	Jan. 14,'30
Topaze	Feb. 12
The Last Mile	Feb. 13
Apron Strings	Feb. 17
Simple Simon	Feb. 18
The Green Pastures	Feb. 26
Flying High	Mar. 3
The Blue Ghost	Mar. 10
Hotel Universe	Apr. 14
Three Little Girls	Apr. 14
Uncle Vanya (revival)	Apr. 15
Virtue's Bed	Apr. 15
Stepping Sisters	Apr. 22
Lost Sheep	May 5
Ada Beats the Drum	May 8
*The Tavern (revival)	May 19
Let and Sublet	May 19

*Last week.
†Last weeks.

MORE ABOUT THE DRAMA, BOTH DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN

THESE WOULD BE COMEDIES

Two Otherwise Serious Authors Pause to Be Sprightly, and Suffer Accordingly

BERLIN, May 16.

EVERY year sees the import of a very considerable number of light comedies into Germany. France is represented most fully, then come Hungary, England and finally America, tagging along at the end. It has become one of the bromides of the international theatre that the Teuton is not at home in the frothy form. A routinist of the Berlin school can, it is true, turn out a piece of broadly clipped farce to fit one of the local purveyors of slapstick, but this is mere carpentry of the stage which never penetrates beyond the local borders. When it comes to the more graceful frivolities of comedy the hack is bound to fail and the "higher class" dramatist thinks he is lowering himself. Last week plays by two of Germany's internationally best-known authors were produced and both of them suffered from the high-hat malady.

At the State Playhouse Lion Feuchtwanger was represented by "Will Hill Be Pardoned?" ("Wird Hill amnestiert?"), one of the "Three Anglo-Saxon Comedies" which he wrote over seven years ago. It has had to wait all this time for a production. This might speak against the play, but another of the same group, "Calcutta, May 4," had to slumber between covers for thirteen years before it was finally brought out. Owing to the splendid performance of Rudolf Forster in the leading rôle, it is now one of the backbones of the State theatre's répertoire. The latest piece will not repeat this rather exceptional phenomenon. It is evidently an attempt at a Bernard Shaw play, written not only in the Irishman's technique but even in his manner. But whereas in the better plays of the Celt the humor lashes at fundamentals, here it seems to exist only for the sake of the laugh which it may excite.

* * *

The plot skeleton is constructed around Aileen, an attractive girl, who starts a campaign to try to get her fiancé Hill pardoned. This young government official has been imprisoned for neglecting to carry out an order which sentenced a number of people to death. Aileen's charm is so considerable that she wins for her cause a group of influential men, including a young airplane manufacturer, an old millionaire, the secretary of an important politician and an influential newspaper editor. They all hope to be rewarded for their efforts by favors of the girl. The first act includes a protest meeting to rouse public opinion in Hill's favor; the second introduces a vacillating politician, controlled by his phlegmatic secretary. In the last two scenes the plot is unnecessarily complicated by the suspicion that Aileen has murdered the politician because he has refused to use his influence for Hill.

Of course, the parliamentarian has not really been killed and turns up in time to loose this knot, which has not interested the audience in the slightest. Also Hill himself puts in an appearance, as he has been let out on temporary probation. He is anything but what one would expect a suffering martyr to be—the imprisonment has made him pudgy and twisted his ideas toward the conservative. He has no longer any desire to feature as a promulgator of liberal ideas. His ideal is to settle somewhere quietly on a farm. He even admits to the girl that he failed to carry out the order merely because he never received the telegram telling him to do so. Aileen, who has been fighting for him on the basis of revolutionary justice, is at first horribly discouraged, but when he goes to sleep in his chair she realizes that she cares for him as a human being and is going to stay by him, leaving her other richer and more attractive suitors out in the cold.

The production at the State Playhouse was an excellent one, surely the best that Jessner has made this year. Lucie Mannheim was as enticing as ever and the numerous character rôles showed the ensemble of this State subsidized house at its very best. Here smaller rôles are always brilliantly played; it is only the leading parts that are usually colorless and impersonal.

At the Theater in der Stresemannstrasse, Walter Hasenclever was considerably more successful than his somewhat better known confrère. This young playwright has already run through most of the phases that characterize a long literary career. In his early youth, when still in his teens, his specialty was the poetical play of social and moral revolt. But of late years he has swung sharply to the satirical comedy, each season with a trifle less satire. This year his play is only very mildly seasoned with the salt of irony. Its title is "Napoleon greift ein" ("Napoleon Takes a Hand") and it treats the return of that historical personage in the present day. The first scene is in a museum of wax works. Napoleon is in the same room with the French murderer Landrau and has come to realize from the conversation of the visitors that the world is considerably less interested in him than in the criminal. So he decides to return to life and take a hand in modern politics. Landrau, who is a realist of life, advises him against the step, but, when he persists, helps him redress himself in modern clothes, which he takes from various wax figures, including Mussolini, Stresemann and President Wilson.

Quite by chance, the Emperor gets into a meeting of the international disarmament committee. He sees that the American observer has all the power in his hands by being able to refuse further credits unless the Europeans agree to form a United States of Europe and disarm completely. Napoleon in a heated speech tries to convince the delegates to join their armies under his command, but, although they are impressed by his fire, they realize that resistance against the economic superiority of America would be useless. As he has no credentials, they turn him out of the meeting. But the American's mistress, a very charming French actress, has taken a great fancy to him and invites him to visit her that evening. Her name is Josephine and, because she reminds him of his first and only love, he goes.

The next morning the American appears and offers Napoleon the command of the neutral European army, which will be merely there to keep the peace. He refuses, saying that he would take it only on the condition that he were allowed to fight against America. The actress has been playing the historical Josephine in a film and the director arrives to tell her that they cannot continue, as the actor engaged to play Napoleon has been taken ill. She suggests the real Napoleon for the part and the latter acquiesces with some compunctions. In the studio he learns that the real Josephine had been untrue to him, a fact which he had never known during his lifetime. Infuriated, he strangles the actress and is taken off by the police. But the girl does not die and when she comes to confesses that she enjoyed herself tremendously. After having been put in an asylum, Napoleon escapes and returns to the museum, glad to be back again in peaceful surroundings. He has learned that there is no call for heroes in the modern world.

* * *

The idea behind the play is fresh and amusing enough, but it is not carried through with any sort of consistency. The first and second scenes are on a high satirical plane, but the bedroom act slips down to the level of the French comedy of sex and the episode in the talker studio is pure burlesque. But the play is entertaining throughout and perhaps fulfills its object all the better for its lack of intellectual integrity. Hasenclever wants to amuse his public, and he succeeds. Hasenclever is a very astute young man and I feel sure that he will go on turning out an actable comedy yearly. There are advantages in leaving one's ambitions by the roadside.

Werner Kraus was the Napoleon. I am aware that the real Bonaparte looks slightly different from this actor, but I think it was a mistake on the first Emperor's part. I much prefer Werner Kraus's impersonation. I suggest that from now on his photographs be used in the biographies. If Napoleon had studied with him instead of with Talma, history might be more readable. Maria Bard is the Josephine.

C. HOOPER TRASK.

GILDING THE GUILD

Again the Youngsters Plan a Romp, This Time at the Mother House in 52d St.

WHEN the first "Garrick Gaieties" was given at the Garrick Theatre on Thirty-fifth Street, that playhouse was the Theatre Guild's home and the "Gaieties" was a post-season diversion staged on Sunday night to entertain a club group of Guild members. Thus it was a campus effort, poking fun at such divers items as the Chopin melodies in the then current "The Guardsman," the inability of Helen Westley to arrange her coiffure, the long cigarette holders of Philip Moeller and the morals of Elizabeth, Queen of England. It was planned for three performances and its first was played before a gathering which included members of the press and subscribers. Boasting tunes and lyrics by the now famous team of Rodgers and Hart, it seemed to please its initial audience, and on the following Sunday night it was repeated. A few days later it was decided that the general public should be given the opportunity of hearing the show's melodies, chortling at its sophistries and of witnessing its sketch in which "nymphs and dryads" were chased by "satires."

* * *

The new "Garrick Gaieties," which awaits its première tomorrow night, will be the third of the series, and four years have elapsed since the last one was given hereabout. The first "Gaieties" was produced May 17, 1925, and the second a year later. Both had lengthy runs and produced music and performers which were absorbed into what is so cunningly called the professional theatre. For the first "Garrick Gaieties" made no pretense of "professionalism." Many of its players were youngsters who worked in the Guild mob scenes, carried spears, made offstage noises and did the more unimportant bits in the shows. Since that time many of them have become well known; there is, in case any one wishes to examine it, the present status of Romney Brent, Betty Starbuck, June Cochrane, Philip Loeb, Libby (then known as Elizabeth) Holman, Edith Meiser, Bobbie Perkins and Sterling Holloway.

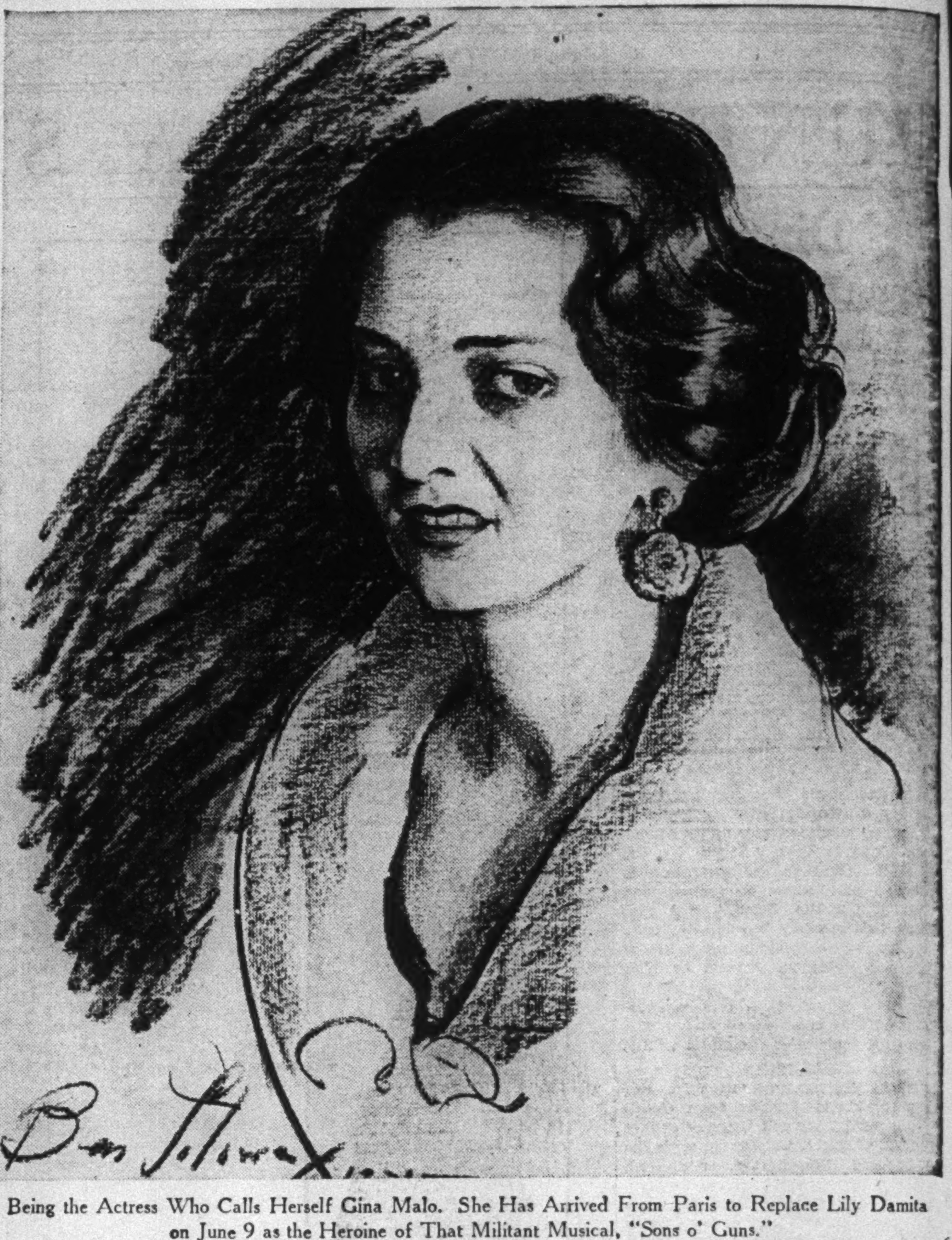
Of these alumni, Mr. Brent has played most recently in "The Little Show," the revue which finds Miss Holman's voice now ringing out in baritone measures over Lake Michigan. Mr. Loeb has lately chirped the delectable ditties of "June Moon," and will probably do so again in the Fall. Miss Meiser has appeared in "Peggy Ann" and vaudeville, while "Animal Crackers" claimed Miss Perkins until she took up matrimony. And Mr. Holloway's almost uncanny resemblance to a chrysanthemum has not been altered by the passing years.

Like the earlier "Gaieties," this new edition of the series came about when a group of young people connected with the Guild seemed seized with the urge to produce a revue. About ten weeks ago a group of them went to the Guild board to seek permission to do a show. They were given the permission, told that they might use the Guild Theatre and asked to have material ready for a preliminary showing. Thus a production committee consisting of Philip Loeb, Kate Lawson, Ruth Chorpenning, Mr. Holloway and Louis Simon was formed, and Olin Howland was engaged to stage the dances. Mr. Loeb undertook the post of supervising the production.

* * *

In it will be many of those who appeared in the other "Gaieties." Miss Meiser, for instance, was in the first and second of the series, as were Mr. Holloway, James Norris and Hildegarde Halliday. New to the series is Albert Carroll, heretofore of the "Grand Street Follies," produced until this year with regularity by the Neighborhood Playhouse; Ruth Chorpenning, who has appeared in several Guild productions recently; Edith Sheldon, a bedimpled dancer; Cynthia Rogers, a contralto who has acted in several comedies hereabout; Imogene Coca, who might be described as a pert ingenue; Thelma Tipson, who can imitate Hope Williams so that some will say, "Well, sir, now if that doesn't just sound like her," and Nan Blackstone, a crooning singer, who was in Mrs. Selwyn's revue and who also entertains the early birds at the Club Abbey, one of Fifty-ninth Street's nocturnal haciendas. Otto Hulett, another of the Neighborhood Playhouse group, is also present.

Since Rodgers and Hart have departed to fashion musical comedies for other producers, the music and lyrics of the new "Gaieties" are being fashioned by a young army. Well, maybe not an army, but twelve composers and as many lyricists. Among the composers may be noted the names of Aaron Copland, Kay Swift, the Charles M. Schwab (leather, not steel, is this man's business), who has so often worked with Henry Myers, and Vernon Duke. Miss Swift wrote several numbers for "The Little Show," and Mr. Duke, it seems, is not Mr. Duke at all, but according to a Boston correspondent, he is "Vladimir Dukelsky, a rising young Russian who lives off musical plays in New York and London so that he can write symphonies for Koussevitsky." This Koussevitsky is the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, his Christian name is Serge and he plays the double-bass, but he won't be in "Gaieties." It seems that almost every one else will be.



Being the Actress Who Calls Herself Gina Malo. She Has Arrived From Paris to Replace Lily Damita on June 9 as the Heroine of That Militant Musical, "Sons o' Guns."

CHICAGO HAS A TASTE OF THE DOLDRUMS

CHICAGO, May 29.

THE condition of the Chicago stage at present reminds one of the convict, incarcerated for life, who described his sentence as being "from now on." The theatres here have entered the same indefinite phase. From now on until Labor Day, apparently, the same old refrain will be muttered week after week: "Nothing new in town."

Of course, if economic conditions should follow the urgent hints of the financial writers and improve, there will be an occasional upspringing of valiant, adventurous managers who own what they think are good Summer shows. A myth has run down through the ages that Chicago is a nice spot for inexpensive comedies during the heated months. But at present nothing is promised; and when theatre managers are asked if they have anything in sight they groan as disconsolately as if the end of the world were at hand.

The playbills present a fair line-up of end-products which will endeavor to stagger along as far as possible. Richard Bennett is thriving in "Solid South" at the Harris, and in its twin theatre next door "The Little Show" is enjoying plenty of patronage. Minna Gombell in "Nancy's Private Affair" decided to close at the Erlanger next Saturday night, and then changed her mind. She will move to the Playhouse, from which "Your Uncle Dudley" is withdrawing. Shows at the Erlanger seem to have developed a habit of moving to the South Michigan Avenue sector of the playgoing district. Charlotte Greenwood recently hopped from the Erlanger to the Studebaker (breaking the jump with a week in Detroit!!), and is hoping for the best.

There are changes in cast to record. Donald Brian, an amazing exponent of protracted youthfulness, has replaced Reginald Owen in "Candle-Light," at the Princess. That smart little comedy is doing well, and Eugenie Leontovich is sustaining her reputation as a Chicago favorite. . . . John A. Willarde, leading man of the neighborhood stock company at the Kedzie Theatre all season, has taken Stanley Ridges's rôle in "Nancy's Private Affair," and in the same play Ruth Gates is acting in place of Beatrice Terry. . . . Wallace Ford (billed as Wally here) went into the line-up of "Many-A-Slip," at the Cort, about ten days ago, supplanting Douglass Montgomery. Sylvia Field and Dorothy Sands are withdrawing from the cast at the end of the week. The former will be replaced by Lotta Garrity.

Charles (Chic) Sale has changed his characterization in "Hello, Paris," at the Grand Opera House, and the show has been improved by this reformation. Lois Deppee, a fine Negro baritone, is winning plaudits for his singing of "Deep Paradise" in Mr. Sale's vehicle. It's an anthem in praise of oil wells.

"Sisters of the Chorus" hasn't shocked the natives. Although the play was pronounced raw and ribald stuff by the press, it keeps on going at the Apollo. . . . "Strictly Dishonorable" will end its run at the Adelphi this Saturday night, with sixteen weeks for its record. . . . The Goodman will bring Galsworthy's "Escape" and its season to a close on June 7. A statement from the trustees of the Art Institute about the success or failure of the drive for 10,000 subscriptions may be expected then. No one believes, however, that this civic répertoire venture will be discontinued.

The light opera productions at the Civic Theatre, under the auspices of the Chicago Opera Company, are doing well. "The Gondoliers" will give way to another Gilbert and Sullivan opus next Monday night—"The Yeomen of the Guard." More than ten years have passed since it was sung here.

The Palace Theatre is expected to surrender as a first-class vaudeville house within a month or two or three, and adopt a policy of continuous vaudeville, with films for good measure.

C. C.

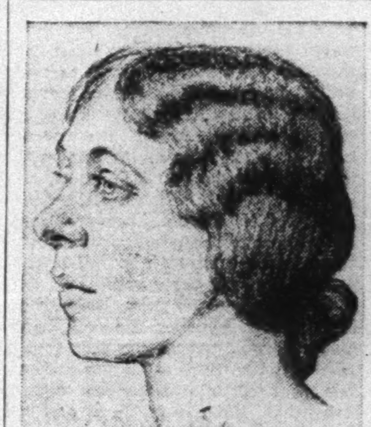
AN ONCOMING ACTRESS TRIES MAGDA

LONDON, May 15.

GWEN FFRANGCON-DAVIES has reached an interesting point in her career. Having established a reputation in plays that require exceptional powers but do not fully display them, she has now begun to tackle the parts in which great actresses have found their opportunity. At Oxford some months ago she gave us a memorable Lady Macbeth; the Ophelia she played to Henry Ainley's Hamlet a few weeks later was a piece of very telling and even original work; and this week she has appeared at the New Theatre as Magda. Here, I think, she achieved only a qualified success. She had, so to speak, to play down to it intellectually. She was not physically the dominating woman a Magda should be, and, attempting to make up for this deficiency, she over-intellectualized the character.

Sudermann's piece gives the actress plenty of latitude. Duse raised the prima donna to the dignity of a great lady and, going far beyond the author's intentions, made her spiritually beautiful. The play stood this transfiguration tolerably well; but it stands less well the introduction of a Magda who seems to be at once too brilliantly intelligent and too unfeeling ever to dream of sacrificing her career out of pity for her wooden-headed and wooden-hearted old father. Take, for instance, the return of the brilliant singer to the home of her unhappy childhood. She has yielded to a feeling for the old place which she cannot wholly explain to herself, she is humanly but rather vulgarly thrilled by the contrast between her own grandeur and her parents' unchanged provincialism. In showily brilliant chatter she indulges her sense of her own astonishing and romantic career. Her chatter hurts her parents, but she is hardly aware of how much.

The Magda of Miss Ffrangcon-Davies is altogether too intelligent not to know. The wounding things that fall from the lips of this brilliant little woman have behind them the wish to wound. And thereby she forfeits something of the sympathy which Sudermann intended her to win in this scene. Throughout the play we get the impression of wit and ironic understanding held in reserve, of a keen intelligence working beyond the control of the heart; and, accordingly, the collapse of her free will, not very convincing in any circumstances, becomes quite incredible. It should be understood, however, that working along what seemed to be wrong lines the actress showed a deftness in expression, a grace and a delicacy of her own that went far to distract attention from what is obsolete in Sudermann's treatment of the conflict of authoritative Prussian fathers with their assertive daughters.



Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies.

* * *

She achieved many perfect things in a little scale, playing Providence to her young sister with exquisite tact and grace, reawakening and ridiculing the passion of her first seducer with the most delicate art and putting the local grandes dames to flight with a delightfully casual flaunting of her scarlet; but in most of the opportunities for bravura acting in which the part abounds she missed fire. As for the piece itself, it was admirably produced and immensely enjoyed. The intense localism of its atmosphere, the narrowness and strictness of the official and military middle-class puritanism of a provincial town of the '90s, once a stumbling-block to the understanding of an English audience, are more acceptable now that the whole play has become a museum piece. The production was greatly helped by a piece of admirably strong and sympathetic acting by George Merritt as Colonel Schwartze. It explained and, in some degree, excused the character.

Vera Beringer can hardly be blamed for failing to make a good stage play of Leon Feuchtwanger's novel, "The Ugly Duchess." There is a profound difference between this story of the German Messalina and the story of "Jew Suss." "Jew Suss" was a feat of creative imagination; "The Ugly Duchess" is little more than a piece of historical reconstruction. The scrupulously fine network of wrangling diplomacies, of political ambitions and cross-purposes, that gives to the book value and interest as a piece of historical reconstruction, is almost entirely absent from the play. Detached from its background, the duel for power between Margarete, the pitifully ugly Tyrolean Duchess, and the beautiful Agnes von Flavon evokes very little feeling. The stage is crowded with shadowy figures of favorites, priests and barons all impelled by motives that we only dimly understand. Their plottings and counter-plottings hinge upon political considerations of which we have no knowledge. There emerges a thin, jerky story of violent deeds in which there is sometimes visible a good intention which never quite gets itself carried out. We are intended to realize the pathos of a woman whose ugliness, by depriving her of normal human satisfactions, has driven her into courses that are alien to her nature. But the character remains more or less static throughout the play.

* * *

We meet Margarete first as a woman who still allows herself to dream of love. The beautiful Agnes lifts her finger and the dream is shattered. Ten years later Agnes is her husband's mistress. Margarete poisons him, and he dies in her presence with the name of her hated rival on his lips. Another wide gap of years, and affairs of State enable her to send her rival to the scaffold. She is left at the end to endure the mockery of a ghost. Even in death Agnes is beautiful and all men prefer her to the triumphant but still repulsive Duchess. The pathos of the unhappy woman is almost as great when the play begins as when it ends.

In an adaptation like this we may question the wisdom of attempting the impossible or we may choose to applaud the courage which has launched the adapter on an enterprise foredoomed to failure. At the Arts Theatre last night the audience chose the more gracious alternative and some warrant for the applause might be found in the measure of success which Esme Beringer achieved with the figure of the Duchess. Made up with unflinching courage and considerable ingenuity to resemble the famous portrait of the Maultasch, she succeeded in conveying the pathos of a woman handicapped by the accident of ugliness. She failed, however, to suggest the gradual perversion of a fine nature. The Maultasch must have been flamboyant; but Miss Beringer is not flamboyant. She is dry, precise and kindly. Minnie Blagden, as the fascinating Agnes, curtseyed her way through the play with a pretty insolence, and from the long cast the Jew of Philip Brandon and the prince of O. B. Clarence distinguished themselves.

A. V. COOKMAN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE BROADWAY SECTOR

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

predicted at the time of its première. . . . In another week Mr. Cohan will abandon his revival of "The Tavern" in favor of his revival of "The Song and Dance Man," and Mr. Carroll's "Sketch Book" will call it a run after eleven months on Broadway.

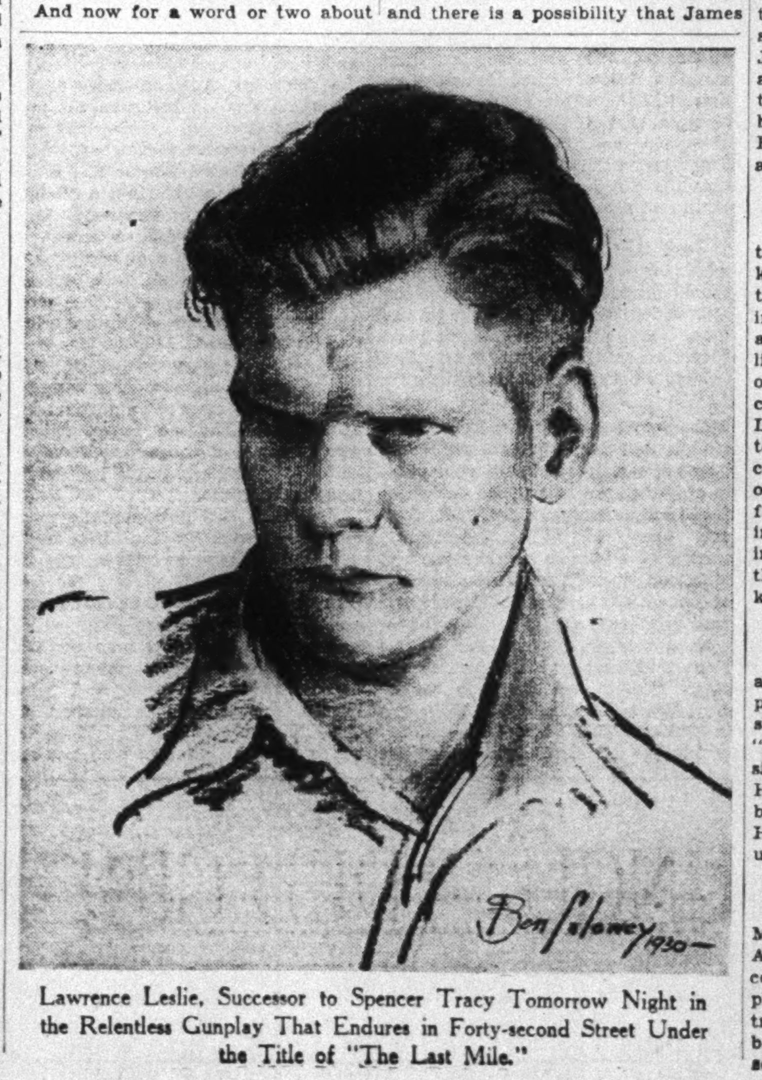
Two at this writing are the shows coming to town the week beyond this. That new "Artists and Models"—which, in an effort to distinguish it from all the other "Artists and Models" you may or may not have seen, is billed as the "Paris Edition of 1930"—is scheduled to arrive at the Majestic on the 9th, while Mr. Cohan is performing "The Song and Dance Man" at the Fulton.

And now for a word or two about the revue called "Corned Beef and Roses," which will have Fannie Brice, wife of its sponsor, in it. For the first act finale Miss Brice is preparing to sing, of all things, a new version of "Frankie and Johnnie," and there is a possibility that James Barton, now recovering from a long illness, will be on hand to assist her here and there in the proceedings. Mr. Barton is under contract to the Shuberts, but he may be released for Mr. Rose's extravaganza. As printed, the revue will have a number of sketches by David Freedman and J. P. McEvoy, and songs by Rodgers and Hart and Harry Warren. And then Jed Harris, who got in from a brief trip abroad last week on the Europa, may be interested in staging all or a part of the show.

According to Horace Liveright, only two members of the cast of "Frankenstein" will be English. One of them, as printed, will be Lyn Harding. . . . There are reports—and they are reports you are privileged to believe or to disbelieve—that the name of a forthcoming play has been changed from "Jungle" to "Jungle Love" because of the protests of Upton Sinclair, who wrote the novel called "The Jungle." Agnes Ayres, once a considerable luminary of the films, and Herbert Rawlinson will be in "Jungle Love," along with, in the interests of atmosphere, several authentic elephants, leopards and monkeys.

They say that, what with one thing and another, Mr. Gershwin will probably not be able to provide the score for the musical show called "The Big Charade" and that the assignment may fall to Irving Berlin. Herbert Fields, whose task it will be to supply the libretto, is still in Hollywood, and there he will remain until August.

A Coast production of "The Last Mile" is scheduled to open in Los Angeles this week. Clark Gable, recently Alice Brady's vis-à-vis in the play called "Love, Honor and Betray," will have the leading rôle, to be taken over tomorrow in Forty-second Street by Lawrence Leslie.


Ben Solowey 1930—

Lawrence Leslie, Successor to Spencer Tracy Tomorrow Night in the Relentless Gunplay That Endures in Forty-second Street Under the Title of "The Last Mile."

THE FIRST MRS. GUITRY WRITES, TOO

PARIS, May 14.

ALTHOUGH Charlotte Lysès, whose first play has just been produced, has waited a number of years before presenting herself to the public as an author, she is not only well known as an actress, but she may take some credit for the fact that she certainly had an indirect, and perhaps even a certain direct, share in the writing of several successful comedies. For she was the wife of Sacha Guitry in the days when he was known as the enfant terrible of the French theatre and when he did some of his most delightful work. At that time Sacha, it appears, was a very indolent young fellow. Like the journalist, O. P. Pym, in one of Barrie's books, he would lie abed in the morning, "suffering from a disease which has afflicted many men since the beginning of the world—acute disinclination to work." Charlotte Lysès used to persuade him to get up, used to persuade him to go into his study and used to place his pen in his hand. Then he wrote, and afterward he achieved success, and when he had achieved success he met Yvonne Printemps, and divorce separated him from the lady who put the pen in his hand.

She has now taken it into her own. Her piece is called "Coucou," and by no means gives the impression of being the work of a beginner. Indeed, like many plays written by actors, it betrays rather too complete a knowledge of the tricks of the trade. However, it also has wit, and the characters are something more than mere theatrical automata. It should please.

Coucou is a modern girl. Her father and mother are rich, and want her to make a good marriage; but she has rejected all the eligible young men who have been proposed to her or have proposed themselves, and has insisted on adopting the profession of an "avocate"—for women in France, although they have no votes, can become barristers. We see her dismissing the latest of the aspirants to her hand, who manages, complacently but without much authority, to say exactly the sort of thing which annoys her—that the duty of a wife is to obey her husband, and so forth. She quarrels with her father, and decides to live a bachelor life.

When the curtain rises on the second act, we are surprised to see her dressed as a bride; but it is only a mock wedding. The friends and the champagne and the songs and the dances are all part of the bachelor life. There is a bridegroom, however, and although the ceremony will not be binding, Coucou has decided to say good-bye to her girlhood. She even loves the mock bridegroom, or at least she thinks she does.

At the beginning of the third act is another surprise. Coucou is married, really married; but her husband is not the handsome young man of the second act. He is the rejected suitor of the first. How she was quickly cured of her infatuation for the more dashing gentleman, who merely wanted to number her among his many conquests, Coucou relates to a friend, and she also tells how, at the proper moment of despair, the faithful admirer turned up to save her. It all ends very morally and traditionally. Every one is happy in proper connubial harness, even Coucou's father and mother, who have quarreled all their lives, and who supply many of the most amusing lines of the play.

Alice Cocéa, who made her name in "Phi-Phi," but who has become a very accomplished light comedy actress since those days of operette, is Coucou, and does full justice to the part, while Charlotte Lysès makes the most of the part of the mother, which she has modestly allotted to herself.

PHILIP CARR.

THE DRAMA TO BRIGHTON

After Twenty Years the Acrobats Make Way for the "Legitimate" Theatre

THOUGH the Broadway managers are known to thank their stars and sometimes pay them when the Fall arrives and the dolorous Summer has vanished, the Great Street's darkness is the seashore's light. June begins the sad session in Times Square, but it starts a season of rejoicing at, for instance, such places as Brighton Beach, where are the boardwalk, hot dogs, cold drinks, shore dinners, rolling chairs—and Summer theatricals.

To house that portion of the Summer theatricals belonging to vaudeville there has been for over twenty years the New Brighton Theatre, with a long, honorable record of acrobats, magicians and rathskeller acts. But, having held rigidly to a vaudeville policy since its construction, the Brighton will go legitimate tomorrow night with, as its first attraction, the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play, "Once in a Lifetime," fresh from that other resort called Atlantic City. Things are looking up down Coney Island way.

More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since regular attractions last appeared in that section of the New York ocean front back in the halycon days of Manhattan Beach, when De Wolf Hopper, Frank Daniels and other musical comedy favorites played seasonal engagements at the old Manhattan Beach Theatre. And, although the Brighton Theatre has until now presented only vaudeville, its construction was the result of a desire to bring legitimate shows to Ocean Parkway.

The playhouse, which is of Moroccoan architecture, was completed and opened in 1909, but not without considerable opposition from unexpected quarters. There were even those who frowned and hinted at foul play. It seems that the old Brighton Beach Hall, which obtained its vaudeville program from the same source, the United Booking Office, was controlled by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit interests, and that the railroad showed its practical pique by refusing to stop trains at the Ocean Parkway station. The customers could bellow as they would, but the railroad held firm, and without proper transit facilities the prospects for the newer enterprise were none too bright.

But there was still another obstacle in the theatre's pathway to success, and those who followed the case were quick to see that the railroad company was again playing the heavy rôle. When the trains reached the station preceding Ocean Parkway the guards would shout, "Get off here for the Brighton Music Hall!" Platform men equipped with megaphones would announce the virtues of the older theatre's vaudeville, and the newer Brighton's prospective but fickle customers would be lured away to the opposition.

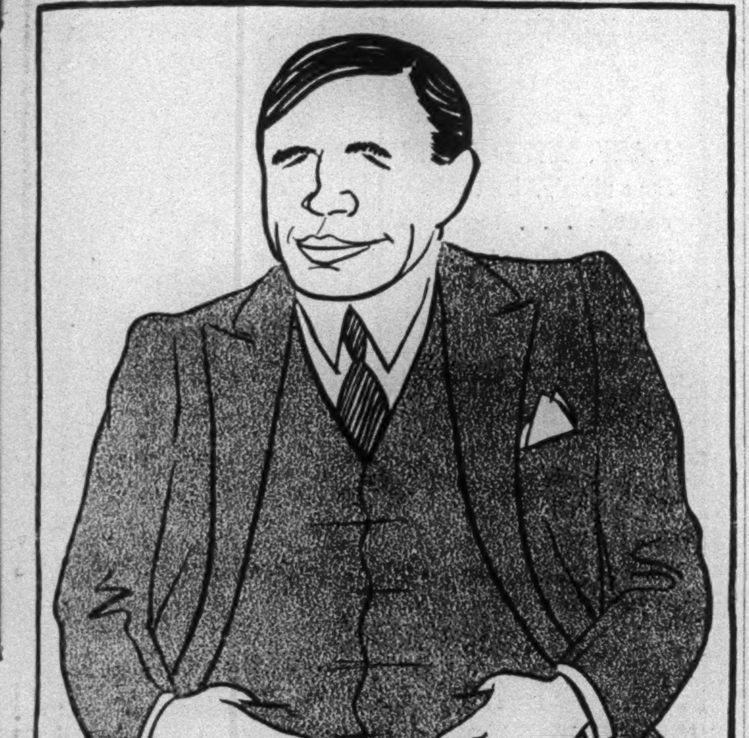
The Brighton has the shortest active period of any theatre in Greater New York, being operated only in Summer months. The seasons have averaged about sixteen weeks, never beginning before the middle of May and terminating usually about Labor Day. However, these brief seasons have been long enough to head many a well-known star in the direction of Broadway, and not a few present-day celebrities owe their start to a week in Brighton.

To be precise, there was the young blackface comedian who came out of the Western circuits and the minstrel semi-circles to try his luck as a vaudeville single. Princess Rajah, an Oriental dancer, chanced to be on the bill, and the young burnt-cork comic burlesqued the Princess's gyrations with such amusing results that he was held over for a second week. The comedian's name was and is Jolson, and his non-Warner Brothers salary was $250.

Then there were the Ponzillo Sisters, Carmella and Rosa, two Italian songbirds from Meriden, Conn., who discovered their names in electric lights over the Brighton's portals and were duly thrilled until Elsie Janis's mother protested. Miss Janis was the week's headliner and it was in her contract that she alone was to have her name in incandescent display. A season or so afterward the very same Rosa had taken her voice up to the Metropolitan Opera House. Fred and Adele Astaire, plucked from the minor circuits, appeared at Brighton early in their careers, while Will Rogers and his horse used to close the show, with Rogers sticking to his tricks and remaining silent to the point of moroseness.

Time has worked changes with all of them, including Mr. Rogers's horse, and the theatre itself has been altered. Its sea-green walls are newly painted now and the ornamental mermaids that grace the stage boxes sport freshly gilded suntans.

The new dignity, they call it at Brighton Beach.



Back Again Comes Leo Donnelly, This Time in "Spook House," Due for a Showing on Tuesday Evening at the Vanderbilt.

MANHATTAN VAUDEVILLE

PALACE—Out of the late "International Revue," and right into this receptive basilica, come Frances Williams, Jans and Whalen and the tenor Radaelli. Willie and Eugene Howard give the bill a fourth headline act, and all in all it's quite an alumni gathering. York and King remain for a second week. Others are Carr Lynn, the Robbins Trio, Deno and Rochelle and the On Wah troupe ("Elastic Celestials").

EIGHTY-FIRST STREET—Harry Holmes is that fellow who makes comedy with a phosphorous skeleton, and that will remain the principal diversion until the midweek change. Then there will be Margaret Schilling, the soprano, and Roy and Mae, who dance.

HIPPODROME—From now until Saturday: Dave Harris's "Varieties," Naughton and Gold, Helen Justa and Charlie, the two Daveys, the Libby dancers, and Marinoff's Russian canine actors, which could be an animal act.

LOEW'S STATE—Barto and Mann, who used to dance for Earl Carroll, combine with Jack Pepper to top the week's entertainment.

FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET—In an act that is better than most of its kind, Rin Tin Tin is the star at this house during the early part of the week. The tireless burlesquer, Joe Marks, will come along later for a three-day engagement.

EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET—Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, who are sisters under the klieg lights, lead a bill which also has Val and Ernie Stanton in some affable comedy. Healy and Cross, almost certainly singing "Cryin' for the Carolines," will open on Wednesday.

ZIEGFELD THEATRE 54 St. at 6 Ave.
MATS. THURS. AND SATURDAY
$1 to $3 NO TAX
The Only Ziegfeld Show in New York
ED WYNN
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
in ZIEGFELD SENSATION SIMPLE SIMON
Glorifying the American Girl in the Flesh & Blood
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $5.50 | $4.40 ENTIRE MEZZANINE
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BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 10 NIGHTLY

EMPIRE THEATRE B'way, 40 St. TOMOR'W (MON.) NIGHT at 8:20 ONE WEEK ONLY
THE PLAYERS CLUB
9th ANNUAL REVIVAL
"MILESTONES"
By ARNOLD BENNETT and EDWARD KNOBLOCK—Preceded by
"The Little Father of the Wilderness"
By AUSTIN STRONG and LLOYD OSBOURNE
With this extraordinary cast of notables:

Francis Wilson, Tom Powers, Dorothy Stickney, Ernest Cossart, Herbert Ranson, Audrey Ridgwell, Pacie Ripple, Walter Hampden, Beulah Bondi, Catherine Willard, Frederick Lewis, Jerome Lawler, Florence Vroom, Edmund George, William Sams, P. J. Kelly, Margalo Gillmore, Selena Royle, Warburton Gamble, Eugene Lockhart, Gerald Hamer, John C. King, Jay Fassett

Staged by HENRY STILLMAN Settings by ERIC PAPE

PRICES: OPENING NIGHT: ORCHESTRA, $6. BALCONY, $4. 2d BALCONY, $1. ALL OTHER NIGHTS: ORCHESTRA, $5. BALC., $4 & $3. 2d BALC., $1. POPULAR THURS. & SAT. MATS. ORCHESTRA, $3. BALC., $2.50 & $2. 2d BALC., $1

RKO JUNE JOY SHOWS!
PALACE B'WAY at 47th. 3 SHOWS TODAY 2:20—5:20—8:20
Willie & Eugene HOWARD Stars of George White's "Scandals"
Frances WILLIAMS Star of "The International Revue"
RADAELLI Sensational Singing Features of "The International Revue"
And That Eminent Pianist, ERIC ZARDO
FRANCES WILLIAMS and JANS & WHALEN in "Hit-Bits" from "The International Revue"
DENO AND ROCHELLE
Chick YORK & Rose KING
On Wah Troupe | Robbins Trio | Carl Lynn
JANS and WHALEN
Foremost Comedy Feature of "The International Revue"

RKO Proctor's 58th ST. AT 3rd AVE.
Today to Tues. RIN-TIN-TIN
Wed. to Fri. MAY USHER
81st ST. AT B'WAY
Today to Tues. Sig. Friscoe & Boys
Wed. to Fri. MARGARET SCHILLING
RKO Proctor's 86th ST. AT LEX. AVE.
Today to Tues. SALLY O'NEIL & MOLLY O'DAY
Wed. to Fri. HEALY & CROSS Royal Russian Chorus of 20
TODAY to TUES. THE TEXAN with GARY COOPER & FAY WRAY
WED. to FRI. A Radio Picture BEBE DANIELS & BEN LYON "Alias French Gertie"
SAT.-TUES. JUNE 7-10 "Show Girl in Hollywood"

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World Famous Novel & Stage Success
A Powerful Talkie Triumph!
The Mystery at the VILLA ROSE by A. E. W. Mason
Sensational Mystery Thriller

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Just one of 1,000 thrills in Radio's
MIDNIGHT MYSTERY
A female Philo Vance solves it—just for Love!
BETTY COMPSON
LOWELL SHERMAN
June Clyde—Hugh Trevor
Ivan Lebedeff—Raymond Hatton
NOW! Daily from 10:30 A. M. Midnight Show at 12:45
CONTINUOUS SHOWS GLOBE B'WAY & 46th ST. Phone CHickering 8500
TODAY All Seats Till 2 P. M. 50c

JOHN GOLDEN'S
ADA BEATS THE DRUM
with MARY BOLAND
"Best Play of the Month."—Catholic Guild
"Delightfully Gay."—Walter Damrosch.
JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE, West 58 Street
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:45

APRON STRINGS 5th Month
SEATS SELLING TO AUGUST 1st
Roger Pryor—Jefferson De Angelis
48TH ST. THEATRE, East of Broadway
Evenings 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

BIRD IN HAND
JOHN DRINKWATER'S Comedy
2nd YEAR IN NEW YORK
49TH STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Sharp

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK 392nd TIME
LAST WEEK
Brilliant Revue, 53 Scenes, 1000 Laughs by Eddie Cantor—Featuring Will Mahoney, Wm. Demarest, 3 Sailors
56 World's Most Beautiful Girls
Good Balcony Seats $1, $2, $3. No Tax.
CHANIN'S 46TH ST. THEATRE
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN
with Wm. Gaxton, Genevieve Tobin and Helen Broderick
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Weds. & Sats., 2:30
LYRIC THEATRE, West 42nd St.
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

GRACE GEORGE in 6TH MONTH
FIRST MRS. FRASER
St. John Ervine's brilliant comedy
with A. E. Matthews—Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St., East of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

GEORGE WHITE'S FLYING HIGH
with BERT LAHR and OSCAR SHAW
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO, W. 42d St.

The Theatre Guild Presents
THE NEW GARRICK GAIETIES
OPENS WED. EVE., 8:30
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

The Theatre Guild Presents
HOTEL UNIVERSE
A new play by PHILIP BARRY
As the subscription season for this play is over, excellent seats are available for all performances
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th, W. of 8th Av.
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:50

IT'S A WISE CHILD 11th Month
Presented by DAVID BELASCO
"HERE IS A COMEDY THAT EVEN WARM WEATHER CANNOT MELT."
—Charles Darnton, Eve. World
BELASCO THEATRE, 44th St., E. of B'y
Evgs. at 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

LET AND SUB-LET FARCE COMEDY
"Pure, sparkling farce, clean and speedy."—N. Y. American
BILTMORE, W. 47th St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LOST SHEEP HILARIOUS COMEDY
SELWYN, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:50. Mts. Thrs. & Sat.
ORCH. EVES. $3. MEZZANINE $1 to $2.50
BEST SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

LYSISTRATA
Premiere Thurs. Eve.
44TH STREET THEATRE, W. of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. SEATS NOW

Charles Hopkins presents A. A. Milne's
MICHAEL & MARY 217th Time
Henry Hull—Edith Barrett—Harry Beresford
CHARLES HOPKINS Theater, 155 W. 49. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40 (Cooled by Iced Air)

ED WYNN "The Perfect Fool" in
SIMPLE SIMON
A ZIEGFELD SENSATION
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., $1 to $3. No Tax.
ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 54th St. & 6th Av.

JACK DONAHUE in
SONS O' GUNS
Bobby Connolly & Arthur Swanstrom's Hit
with LILY DAMITA
(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'y
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

OPENING TUES. EVE., JUNE 3d SEATS NOW
SPOOK HOUSE
A Mystery Play by Joe Byron Totten
VANDERBILT THEATRE, 48 St., E. of B'y
Evgs. at 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40.

STEPPING SISTERS COMEDY HIT
with THERESA MAXWELL CONOVER
GRACE HUFF—HELEN RAYMOND
ROYALE, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed. & Sat.

Brock Pemberton presents
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
Comedy Hit by Preston Sturges
Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
"Superbly played, continuously gay. The season's first smash hit."
—Time Magazine
AVON, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 9th MONTH

CLARK & McCULLOUGH in
STRIKE UP THE BAND
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.
TIMES SQ. THEATRE, 42d St., W. of B'y

THE BLUE GHOST FOURTH MONTH
Prize-Winning Mystery Thriller
FORREST THEATRE, 49th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees WED. and SAT., 2:30

THE GREEN PASTURES
MANSFIELD THEATRE, W. 47 Street
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30.
No One Seated During Scenes | EVENINGS 8:30

THE LAST MILE
"THE PLAY OF THE YEAR."—News.
SAM H. HARRIS Thea., 42 St., W. of B'way
Evenings 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

GEORGE M. COHAN
And His Own Company in
THE TAVERN
AN AMERICAN SATIRE
FULTON THEATRE, 46 St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

THREE LITTLE GIRLS
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
YOUNGEST CAST ON BROADWAY. REVOLVING STAGE
SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

TOPAZE
Comedy Hit from the French...with
FRANK MORGAN
PHOEBE FOSTER
CLARENCE DERWENT
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

A JED HARRIS Production
CHEKHOV'S COMEDY
"UNCLE VANYA"
Acting Version by Rose Caylor
Walter CONNOLLY, Lillian GISH, Osgood PERKINS
Eugene POWERS, Joanna ROOS, Eduardo CIANNELLI
CORT THEA., 48 St., E. of B'y. Eves. 8:50
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:40

VIRTUE'S BED Most Powerful Women's Play!
with ARA GERALD
HUDSON THEATRE, 44 St., East of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30

YOUNG SINNERS
A PASSIONATE COMEDY
MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:40

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VALENCIA Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
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More powerful than "Trespasser"; more human than "Sarah and Son." On three wonder screens!
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"SHIP FROM SHANGHAI" LOUIS WOLHEIM—KAY JOHNSON—CONRAD NAGEL
LOEW'S ACE VAUDEVILLE BILLY HOUSE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR SUNSHINE SAMMY OUR GANG STAR

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Lila Lee, Montague Love, Robert Ames in the exciting Movietone drama of double crossing men and double dealing women
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The Jazz Aristocrat AL LYONS
PRESENTING THE
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BOB WEST The man you love to sing with
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4 Shows Daily, 1, 3, 7 and 9 P. M. All Seats 50c
UNGUARDED GIRLS
A THRILLING, DARING STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD
A LIFETIME EDUCATION IN 2 HOURS
ALSO PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK
HOPKINSON THEA. HOPKINSON & PITKIN AVS., B'KLYN 4 Shows Daily, 1, 3, 7 & 9. All Seats 50c
WERBA'S BROOKLYN THEA. FLATBUSH AVE. & FULTON ST., BROOKLYN Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. All Seats 50c

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COLISEUM B'way & 181st St. Wash. Hgts. 3927 RKO ACTS
FORDHAM Fordham Rd. Raymond 3050 RKO ACTS
FRANKLIN Prospect & 161st St. Kilpatrick 5300 RKO ACTS
CHESTER Tremont & 177th St. Fordham 2300 RKO ACTS
ROYAL Westchester & Bergenline Aves. Melrose 8456 RKO ACTS
HAMILTON B'way & 146th St. EDGecombe 0288 RKO ACTS
RKO PROCTOR'S 125th ST. Lex. & Park Aves. Harlem 1249 RKO ACTS
Keith-Albee Flushing Independence 4000
TODAY to TUES THE TEXAN with the Star of "THE VIRGINIAN" GARY COOPER and FAY WRAY
WED. to FRI. A Lady "Raffles" Who Cracked Safes and Broke Hearts BEBE DANIELS and Ben Lyon "Alias FRENCH GERTIE" Radio Picture
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100—Different Costumes—100
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TODAY to TUES KING of JAZZ Paul WHITEMAN & BAND John Boles 1000 Others
WED. to FRI. HE knew WOMEN LOWELL SHERMAN ALICE JOYCE A RADIO PICTURE
SAT. to TUES. June 7-10 GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN"

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ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE

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46th ST. 46 St.-N. Utrecht Av.	VAUDEVILLE
BEDFORD Bedford Av.-Bergen	
WILLARD Woodhaven	WILLARD GENE DENNIS 2nd Week
Bay Ridge 72d St.-3d Ave.	BAY RIDGE Porcelain Romance
ORIENTAL 86th St.-18th Ave.	ORIENTAL Bobby Henshaw 46TH ST. Golf Fiends Company of 25
BORO PK. 51 St.-N. Utrecht Av.	"RETURN OF FU MAN CHU" Warner Oland & "Hot Dog"
ALPINE 69th St.-5th Ave.	"FRAMED" Evelyn Brent; Langdon Comedy; June Horoscope
Brevoort Bedford-Brevoort	"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" John Boles & Clark & McCullough
KAMEO E. P'k'y-Nost'd Ave.	HARRY RICHMAN "Puttin' on the Ritz" & Clark & McCullough
MELBA Liv'stnSt.-H'overPl.	"SPRING IS HERE" Bernice Claire & "Hot Dog"
Broadway B'way-Myrtle Ave.	JOHN GILBERT "Redemption"; Laurel-Hardy & "Hot Dog"
Coney Is. Surf & Stillwell Av.	John GILBERT "Redemption" RENEE ADOREE "Hot Dog"
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MATS. WED. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1
BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS—NEW YORK CASTS
OPENS TOMORROW EVG. AT 8:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY)
PRIOR TO B'WAY SAM H. HARRIS presents For One Week Only
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
A new play by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
with CAST OF 50, including
Hugh O'Connell, Charles D. Brown, Elaine Temple, Marjorie Gateson, Marc Loebell, Leona Maricle, Aline MacMahon, Charles Halton, Mary Murray
Ellen Southbrook—and—Calvin Brown
NEXT WEEK—Prior to Broadway
A MUSICAL MYSTERY MELODRAMA "Mystery Moon"
With Broadway Cast—Dancing Beauty Chorus

What Price Does A Girl Pay For Stardom?
SHOW GIRL in HOLLYWOOD
—gives the ANSWER
Warner Bros. BROOKLYN STRAND
Believe it or Not ROBERT L. RIPLEY will appear IN PERSON TUESDAY NITE June 3rd with his drawing board
Midnite Show EVERY Sat.
with Alice WHITE POPULAR Prices

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HOMEFOOD, BKFST 35 LUNCH 65 DINNER 95
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FREE SWIMMING POOL
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124th to 125th Streets
Convenient to all parts of the city. Surface cars and 5th Avenue Bus at door. Elevated and Subway one block distant. Station of N. Y. C. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. nearby.
All Outside Rooms Permanent and Transient
By the day $2.50 up
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RESTAURANT
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Excellent Garage Facilities
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71ST STREET AND BROADWAY
The Premier West Side Hotel conveniently located.. yet quiet
Offers accommodations and furnishings of unusual charm
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PUPPETS VISIT FILMLAND

Punch and Judy Have a Theatre of Their Own in Hollywood, Delighting the Colony

PUNCH AND JUDY never were illustrious homemakers. So it is not surprising that the peregrinations of their sophisticated offspring bring them, triumphant, into Hollywood.

Harry Burnett, formerly of the Yale University Theatre, and his two co-workers, Forman Brown, author, and Richard Brandon, business manager, are conducting a puppet theatre in Hollywood to the immense delight of the film colony. But who ever heard of Punch not bringing joy to his audiences? It is not by chance that the same marionettes who entertained Cleopatra, today are throwing into spasms of mirth the children in Luxembourg gardens and the actors and actresses in California. It is because Punch—years ago—mastered the art of being amusing.

The Club Guignol, established by these three boys just out of college, has captured the fancy of Hollywood as well as advanced a step the art of puppetry. As one Los Angeles man-about-town writes, "When you have danced yourself to death, seen every show in town and played bridge until you're trumping your partner's ace, our suggestion is—try the Club Guignol. This is not a night club as the name sounds. It is a puppet show. The organization presents an entirely new revue each Saturday and Sunday at 9 P. M. and matinees the same days at 3 P. M. for children."

Puppets of Celebrities.

It is thus that the workshop and home of the three tireless puppeteers becomes a marionette theatre on these days, seating an audience of about twenty-five. Programs are varied, but the section for which the audience waits eagerly is the "Revue Intime" presenting "in person" such celebrities as George Arliss, Colleen Moore, Gloria Swanson, Jetta Goudal and Ramon Novarro.

In his best Disraeli fashion, the tiny portrait puppet of Mr. Arliss walks upon the stage and becomes master of ceremonies in this miniature Grand Street Follies of fun and melody. The appearance and action of the puppet often reminds one of the man who came so far up among the stars from Bloomsbury. The audience is convulsed when the little Disraeli adjusts his monocle and continues his mimicry.

Ruth Chatterton's diminutive double floats on to the stage in long, form-fitting gown of black, and soulfully sings this song:

"I'm the doctor's secret, and I'm
Madame X.
And I'm a charming sinner of the
tantalizing sex.
Now if you don't know me, this
might scandalize you, but
My sins are such refined ones that
I'm positive they'll not.
They have a Mayfair accent, correct
and scintillating;
The butler's never far away; the
town car's always waiting;
With bishops always in for tea and
baronets for dinner,
It's quite endurable, you see, to be a
charming sinner."

Ramon Novarro in bold pagan costume does his turn on the peripatetic stage, and Colleen Moore executes her dance steps to the delight of none so much as the real Miss Moore who, after the show, is found back stage trying to make the new Colleen dance by manipulating strings. (At a private performance given in her home recently, Miss Moore insisted on being back stage and reading the lines for her puppet, adding much to the illusion.)

Perhaps next week small duplicates of Ralph Forbes, Esther Ralston, Elsie Janis, Gary Cooper with his two wild mustangs or Aimee Semple McPherson in white pulpit attire, Bible, cape et al., will appear. Now they hang inert and lifeless in their calico bags back stage.

But this hour of fun for the audience means infinite work for the three puppeteers. Mr. Burnett makes all the puppets as well as stage settings, properties and certain animals, prehistoric and otherwise. He studied his technique intensively with George Pierce Baker at Yale University and later in the historic marionette theatres of Europe. For more than eight years he has labored assiduously to perfect his small actors. With puppets, stage and puppeteers snugly packed in a motor truck, these three boys have given puppet shows in almost every State, from the Summer colonies at Bar Harbor, Me., and Newport, R. I., to the mountain towns of Carolina and hence across the country to Hollywood in the ambulatory style only Punch would approve.

As a result Mr. Burnett has a large repertoire. One Summer he traveled in New England with his company of six carrying a pretentious production of "Bluebeard" with costumes and stage setting by Norman Bel Geddes, designer for that play, "The Miracle." "Bluebeard," in five scenes, was written in Gilbertian style by Dorcas Ruthenberg of the Yale 47 Workshop. It is based upon the familiar Arabian Nights legend of Ariane and her troublesome spouse.

Musical Dolls.

Charming incidental music for "Bluebeard," "Hansel and Gretel" and other of Mr. Burnett's productions was written by Mr. Brown. Mostly from his spirited imagination came the recent musical comedy, "My Man Friday," with its chorus of nine dusky beauties dancing in conventional chorus girl style through the dexterous manipulation of the three puppeteers. Mr. Brown is also invaluable for his rendition of soprano solos and other feminine parts. He sings second soprano or contralto, "Depending," he says, "upon the weather conditions."

The solo dancer demands 179 strings for her part. Crusoe starts playing his saxophone, and the modern comedy is on at top-notch pace.

Mr. Burnett has received much praise for the ingenuousness of his musical puppets, his Haydn trio, a symphony orchestra of fourteen pieces, a harpist and a pianist. At a certain performance, the symphony was playing "The Blue Danube Waltz" assisted by a victrola recording made by Walter Damrosch. Some one in the audience cried out, "Faster! Faster!" whereupon the small conductor speeded up his tempo. The finish brought forth much applause and "Bravo!" from the kind intruder, who was none other than Mr. Damrosch himself.

Thus the family of Punch and Judy frolic on to the delight of none so much as their immortal selves.

"WHOOPEE" FOR THE SCREEN

By LYNN FARNOL.

SITTING side by side on their canvas-backed folding chairs, Samuel Goldywn and Florenz Ziegfeld will watch their first joint production, "Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor as its star, go into its seventh week of production tomorrow morning on Goldwyn's 120-foot sound stages in Hollywood.

Mr. Ziegfeld has been in constant attendance on Goldwyn through the making of the picture. His genius for color, for stage movement, for spectacle and the staging for ensemble numbers has brought to the Goldwyn staff a constant stream of tremendously valuable suggestions. Being the first picture in which Ziegfeld has personally had a hand, he has seen to it that his handiwork be recognizable.

Eddie Cantor, too, has his family with him. The goggle-eyed comic, accustomed to play four or five benefit or charity performances every week that he is on Broadway, is finding himself with so much time free that he doesn't know what to do with himself.

This he advances as the reason for his presence at the studio morning, noon and night.

Some of the Stage Folk.

Ethel Shutta, George Olsen and his band, Chief Caupolican, Paul Gregory, John Rutherford, Spencer Charters and Marilyn Morgan of the cast that played for a year and a half at the New Amsterdam Theatre are working with Cantor in the screening of "Whoopee," which must make the work something like a continuation of the stage run.

Especially so, since Samuel Goldwyn's staff includes a number of Ziegfeld technicians.

Color is to receive special consideration in the picture in the shooting of exteriors. Mr. Cantor and the principals have already made shots "on location" at Palm Springs and in the Sequoia National Park. Arthur Hornblow Jr. is now making an aeroplane inspection at the last minute of sites in New Mexico and Arizona, with the probability that the "Invocation to the Gods" sequence will be filmed either in the Zion National Park or the Grand Canyon.

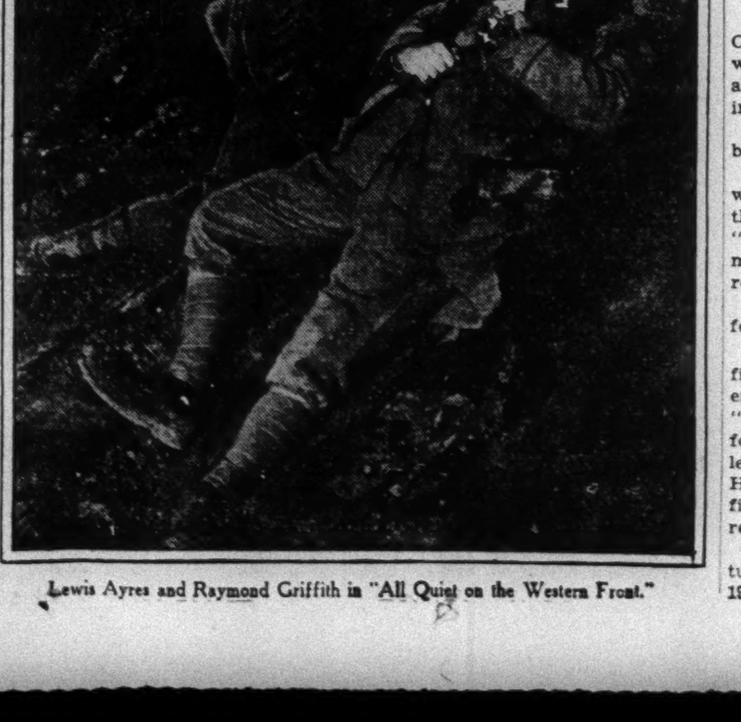
Eleanor Hunt, who was a chorus girl in the stage production of "Whoopie" has become Eddie Cantor's leading woman in its translation to the audible screen.

Fourteen of Ziegfeld's showgirls were sent to Hollywood for the ensembles.

Probably four more weeks will elapse before the picture is finished. The cost, originally budgeted at $1,500,000, will more than likely reach the two-million mark. Seventy-four scenic changes are required, and 512 costumes. In the picturing of one scene, the principals, dancing chorus, ensemble and technicians numbered 390 people.

Mr. Goldwyn plans to release the picture in New York and the principal cities of the country in a simultaneous showing. Sept. 1 is the most likely date.

Both Mr. Goldwyn and Mr. Cantor insist that there will be no personal appearance of the star at any showing of the picture. As Mr. Cantor reported a few weeks ago, he hopes that "Whoopee" will be so good that no personal appearance is required.



Lewis Ayres and Raymond Griffith in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire in "Song of the Flame."

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES

Twenty-One Films to Be Produced During the Season, With a Number of New Stars

TWENTY-ONE United Artists Pictures will be released during the film season that begins in August. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Walter Huston, Evelyn Laye and Joan Bennett become United Artists stars this season.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Arthur Hammerstein, Irving Berlin and DeSylva, Brown and Henderson join the organization as producers of pictures, Mr. Ziegfeld having made his arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn, the other gentlemen with Joseph M. Schenck. Mr. Schenck is responsible for Rudolf Friml, Irving Berlin and DeSylva, Brown and Henderson composing songs directly for his productions, while Mr. Goldwyn has Bruno Granichstaedten and Nacio Herb Brown under contract to compose for the first Evelyn Laye film. Frederick Lonsdale, Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard are writing stories of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, while Stephen Vincent Benet and William Anthony McGuire are working similarly on Mr. Schenck's productions. Ten of the twenty-one United Artists Pictures are financed by Mr. Schenck, four by Mr. Goldwyn; two are Gloria Swanson productions; Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Howard Hughes and Walter Camp each expected to contribute one picture. All United Artists Pictures are made by independent film-makers who release pictures through that company.

The Plays.

Personalities concerned in the making of these twenty-one films include Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Dolores Del Rio, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Al Jolson, Ronald Colman, Eddie Cantor, Walter Huston, Evelyn Laye, Joan Bennett, Lily Damita, Chester Morris, Bebe Daniels, Jeanette MacDonald, Lew Cody, Kenneth MacKenna, Joe E. Brown, Kay Francis, Una Merkel, Conrad Nagel, William Farnum, Nance O'Neill, Allison Skipworth, Eleanor Hunt, Ethel Shutta, John Garrick, Robert Chisholm, Ben Lyon, Virginia Cherrill, Ian MacLaren, Owen Moore, Louis Wolheim, Roland West, Henry King, D. W. Griffith, George Fitzmaurice, Alan Dwan, Marshall Neilan, Paul Stein, Thornton Freeland, Sam Taylor, John W. Considine Jr. and Benjamin Glazer.

Among the films are:

"What a Widow!"—Gloria Swanson in a romantic comedy story by Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Dancing Daughters," under direction of Alan Dwan, who directed "Robin Hood" and "Manhandled.' In the cast are Lew Cody, Owen Moore and Margaret Livingston. Miss Swanson sings three new songs by Vincent Youmans, but the film is not a revue nor a musical comedy. It is scheduled for release July 5.

"Raffles"—Ronald Colman in Samuel Goldwyn's production of the E. W. Hornung tale made famous in the novel and on the stage. Kay Francis is leadiny lady, Sidney Howard scenarist, and Frances Dade, David Torrence and Allison Skipworth are in the cast, under direction of George Fitzmaurice. July 26 is the release date.

"Lottery Bride," Arthur Hammerstein's first film, with Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, Robert Chisholm and John Garrick acting out Herbert Stothart's original story and singing new songs especially composed for the film by Rudolf Friml. Part of the film is in technicolor. Aug. 16 is the release date.

"Whoopee"—Eddie Cantor in the first Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld film, an all-Technicolor picture. Sept. 7 is the release date.

Griffith's "Lincoln."

"Abraham Lincoln"—Walter Huston has the title rôle in D. W. Griffith's talking dramatization of the life of the emancipator. Una Merkel, who played the awkward girl in "Coquette" on the New York stage, heads the supporting cast. Stephen Vincent Benet, Pulitzer prize winning poet (with his "John Brown's Body"), went to Hollywood to write the story and the dialogue. Sept. 28 is the release date.

"Eyes of the World"—Henry King is filming the Harold Bell Wright story. Una Merkel, Nance O'Neill, John Holland and Fern Andra head the cast. Oct. 18 is the release date.

"DuBarry: Woman of Passion"—Norma Talmadge appears as Du Barry, in her second talking picture. Sam Taylor is directing the film, based on the David Belasco stage play. Conrad Nagel, William Farnum, Hobart Bosworth, Ullrich Haupt, Allison Skipworth and Cissy Fitzgerald are in the cast. The film will be released Nov. 8.

"Forever Yours"—Mary Pickford is making a romantic story, adapted by Benjamin Glazer from the play by Rudolf Besier and May Edgington, with Marshall Neilan directing. Kenneth MacKenna, Don Alvarado and Ian MacLaren head the supporting cast. Nov. 29, is the release date.

"Whispers"—Roland West here directs Chester Morris for the first time since "Alibi." Release date Dec. 20.

Ronald Colman will follow "Raffles" with a second starring vehicle for Samuel Goldwyn, the story of which was just completed by Frederick Lonsdale. This film is to be released Jan. 10.

Evelyn Laye, the English musical comedy star of "Bitter Sweet," will make her American film debut in a Goldwyn production for which Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard, Pulitzer Prize winners, are writing an original story. The music for this film is to be composed by Bruno Granichstaedten, the Viennese composer and Nacio Herb Brown. The tentative title of the film is "Her Glorious Affair." It is scheduled for release Jan. 31, 1931.

"Reaching For The Moon"—Bebe Daniels has the principal role. Irving Berlin makes his debut as a film producer, having written the story besides composing eight new songs for it. It will be in Technicolor and is scheduled for release Feb. 21.

Other Productions.

Dolores Del Rio follows "The Bad One" with a second starring picture which is placed in a tropical country and in which she will do some singing. To be released March 14.

Gloria Swanson's second film will be released April 4.

DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, who turned out "Sunnyside Up" for the screen and "Good News" and "Follow Through" for the stage, will make a United Artists picture for release April 25.

"Smilin' Thru," Joan Bennett's feature production.

"City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's film, with music score and sound employed for specific comic effects, "sound gags" are used by Chaplin for the first time. Mr. Chaplin's new leading woman is Virginia Cherrill. Harry Myers is also in the cast. This film is nearly completed and will be released sometime in the Autumn.

Douglas Fairbanks will have a picture ready for release before Jan. 1, 1931, he announces.

HUMORIST TO DO FILMS

P. G. Wodehouse Goes to California to Have His First Try at Motion Picture Work

P. G. Wodehouse, who doesn't sign his stories Pelham Granville Wodehouse because he thinks these names are more suitable for a diplomat than a humorist, recently passed through New York on his way to the West Coast, where he will have his first try at motion picture work. Mr. Wodehouse was accompanied to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio by his daughter, Leonora, who has scenario writing ambitions herself.

As round-faced and amiable in appearance as one of his own jovial fictional characters, Mr. Wodehouse did not allow his first siege of neuritis to affect his equanimity. Whether or not the neuritis had any connection with his renunciation of literature for the movies was not discussed. In any case, the fact that the writer was suffering twings of pain did not prevent him from smiling with cheery good humor.

"Motion-picture work is absolutely new to me," he said. "My first job will be to prepare an original screen comedy for Jack Buchanan, the stage star. I should like to continue to do original stories rather than adapt my earlier books or stories to the screen. Just now my thoughts are so colored by this neuritis complex that I am sure I should have my hero walking about with his arm in a sling. But perhaps I will feel differently when I am ready to begin work."

Mr. Wodehouse is a special admirer of George Arliss. Marion Davies is the author's favorite in the realm of light comedy, and while praising Miss Davies's work in "Not So Dumb," he expressed the hope that he might be able to do a story later on for this star.

Unlike those humorists whose spontaneous wit served to conceal a deep-rooted melancholy, Mr. Wodehouse is a thorough-going exponent of the philosophy expressed by his light-hearted comedy creations. He does not care for morbid books or plays and believes that the most valuable function of the dramatist and short-story writer is to entertain by artifice rather than by sombre realism and introspective study: to take people out of themselves, without worrying about missions, motives and object lessons.

"If I like California as well as I expect to," remarked the author, "I might stay a year—perhaps longer. I suppose that I shall be persuaded to get a house and car, and when one has those things there is an added inducement to remaining longer."

The English humorist's reputation in musical comedy circles dates back to his association with Guy Bolton and Jerome Kern, in the creation of such old-time favorite entertainments as "Oh, Boy!" "Oh, Lady, Lady!" and "Oh, My Dear!" Mr. Wodehouse's association with the stage also comprises the recent adaptation for English-speaking audiences of Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Candle Light." He worked on the book of Ziegfeld's "Rosalie" and wrote the lyrics for "The Three Musketeers."

MOTION PICTURES.

"A LAUGH 'A MINUTE"
—Irene Thirer, Daily News
SECOND WEEK
of America's Master of Wit, Wisdom and Satire
WILL ROGERS
in
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
Geo. M. Cohan's international success by Arthur Goodrich
with Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lumsden Hare
Adapted by Owen Davis, Sr. Directed by John Blystone A Fox Picture
All New York is talking about the gala condensed version of Bizet's
"CARMEN" with DEVORA NADWORNEY
Famous Radio Star formerly of the Chicago Opera Co. singing the title role—a brilliant cast and entire Roxy organization
ROXY 50th. St. & 7th Av
Personal Direction S. L. ROTHAFEL (Roxy)
MIDNIGHT PICTURES

TIBBETT
Entering his triumphant 6th Month!
ASTOR
B'WAY and 45th ST.
Daily 2:50—8:50
Three times today, 3-6-8:50
Saturday midnight at 11:45
Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c to $1
Eves. 50c to $2
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great all-color romance
THE ROGUE SONG

BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT
more stars romance comedy joy
with 7 BIG STARS at the Warner Bros.
Comfortably Cooled
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
B'way at 52d St.
Daily 2:45-8:45
Sun. 3-6-8:45

A First National & Vitaphone Picture
SONG OF THE FLAME
Comfortably Cooled
WARNER BROS. Thea. B'way & 52d St. | Daily 2:45—8:45 | Sun. 3—6—8:45

DIR. JOS. R. FLIESLER
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE (Film Guild Cinema)
52 W. 8th St. Spr. 5095
2nd BIG WEEK
"TURKSIB"
"One of the most interesting films to come out of Russia."—Mordaunt Hall, N. Y. Times
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE
66 5th Av. Alg. 7661
Double Feature Program Today to Tues.
"THE BETTER 'OLE" with Sidney Chaplin
Also Buddy Rogers in "YOUNG EAGLES"
Wed. to Sat.
"YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN"
Also Harold Lloyd's "WELCOME DANGER"
CONT. 1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE
50TH ST., EAST OF LEX. AVE. PLAZA 6048
PICCADILLY with GILDA GRAY
CONTINUOUS 2 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

3d Month of the Greatest Screen Drama of All Time—Tiffany presents
JOURNEY'S END
GAIETY B'way & 46th. Daily 2:45—8:45
3 Times Today 2:45—5:45—8:45

Leo Brecher's PLAZA 58th St., East of Madison Ave.
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
With Frank Fay—Raquel Torres
1 to 11:30 P. M.

Embassy
THE NEWSREEL THEATRE
BROADWAY AND 46th ST.
ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME
Continuous 10 A. M. to Midnight
AN ALL SOUND NEWSREEL PROGRAM
ADDED NEWS FAST AS IT OCCURS
Complete Change of Program Weekly
Midnight Shows Every Saturday

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE East of 7th Ave.
Tel. Circle 0129. Cont. 1:30 to Midnight
AMERICAN PREMIERE!
THE NEW UFA SUPER-PRODUCTION (Silent)
"THE WONDERFUL LIES OF NINA PETROVA"
with BRIGITTE HELM (of "Metropolis") and Warwick Ward (of "Variety"). Produced by Erich Pommer, creator of "Caligari," "Last Laugh" and "Variety."
"An arresting spectacle of greater beauty and greater dimensions than anything yet seen in talking pictures."
—DAILY CHRONICLE, LONDON.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
A Universal Picture—Presented by Carl Laemmle
CENTRAL B'WAY & 47th ST. DAILY 2:45 — 8:45
Due to length of picture no short subjects shown. All performances start promptly.
3 Times Today—2:45—5:45—8:45
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE 11:50 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LOEW'S LEXINGTON
LEXINGTON AVE. & FIFTY-FIRST ST.
TODAY & TOMORROW (June 1st & 2d)
NANCY CARROLL
in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
With Philip Holmes—Hobart Bosworth
OUR GANG in First Seven Years

ENJOY OUR $100,000 COOLING PLANT!
LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.
Midnight Showing Feature Picture
NANCY CARROLL in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
BARTO & MANN "Vanities" Laugh Kings
JACK PEPPER "Spice of Life"
HARRY KAHNE—Others

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE 146 West 57th St.
Dir. Leo Brecher
WM. POWELL in "The Benson Murder Case"

MOTION PICTURES.

NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE — BROOKLYN FLATBUSH AT DE KALB
Paramount
50c till 1 P. M. TODAY At BOTH Theatres!
Love! Laughter! Lingerie!
Buddy ROGERS
seeks "Safety In Numbers"
With a cast of Beautiful Girl Friends in PARAMOUNT'S Speedy Romance! Adopted by three Follies' Beauties and he only had 25 million dollars to spend! What a break!
On the Stage
RENEE Chi. 0302
NANCY Vol. 2600
GINGER Lon. 3050
NEW YORK
In a Brand New Revue!
HORACE Heidt and his CALIFORNIANS
MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD
5 De Luxe Shows Today
BROOKLYN
Romantic Songs That Thrill!
RUDY VALLEE IN PERSON!
Singing "Under Campus Moon" "My Heart Belongs to a Girl"
Raise Cain with EARL ABEL

CRITERION B'WAY AT 44TH
RAW, WILD LIFE! Snarling, battling animals . . . tooth to tooth . . . claw to claw!
"THE SILENT ENEMY"
A Paramount Picture
Burden-Chanler Production
Directed by H. P. Carver
Best Seats Matinees 50c 75c $1.
2:45 — Twice Daily — 8:45
3 Exhibitions Sunday 3-6-8:45

RIALTO
HOUSE OF HITS—TIMES SQUARE
"Chevalier Fans Storm the Rialto!"
—American
MAURICE Chevalier
in "The BIG POND"
His Latest PARAMOUNT Comedy-Romance with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Continuous from 8:30 A. M.

RIVOLI
UNITED ARTISTS
B'WAY at 49th
Five Stars In A Five Star Romance!
Lillian GISH
Talking In "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"
with CONRAD NAGEL ROD LA ROCQUE O. P. HEGGIE MARIE DRESSLER
United Artists Picture
Cont. weekdays from 9:30 A. M.
Save With Daylight Saving!
Come before six, weekdays — see a complete show in comfort at matinee prices—dine later!

CAPITOL B'way & 51st STREET
Major Edward Bowes, Man'g Director
NOW PLAYING!
MARION DAVIES
in the laughing, singing picture of the Gay 90's
THE FLORODORA GIRL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Cosmopolitan Picture with Lawrence Gray, Walter Catlett
Directed by Harry Beaumont
Stage Door
EXTRA! LAUREL - HARDY in the fun film "HAY WIRE"
BRIGHT LIGHTS STAGE SHOW
CHESTER HALE GIRLS
BUNCHUK
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

DOES ONE MISSTEP BRAND A WOMAN?
Six of her children were Colbrooks. The seventh—her youngest—was a love child. And for him she braved the world's scorn.
COURAGE
With Belle BENNETT, Marian NIXON & Leon JANNEY
Warner Bros.
WINTER GARDEN
Broadway & 50th—7th Ave. & 50th
Continuous at POPular Prices

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "BACK PAY" with Grant WITHERS
Fannie Hurst's drama of Blind Passion.
Warner Bros., NEW YORK STRAND

Geo. ARLISS
as that Fascinating FIEND—the Rajah of Rukh
in "The GREEN GODDESS"
Warner Bros. BEACON B'way & 74th St. POPULAR Prices

REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Yola D'Avril and Edmund Lowe in "Born Reckless."

Lillian Gish and Rod La Rocque in "One Romantic Night."

Josephine Dunn, Virginia Bruce, Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford and Charles Rogers in "Safety in Numbers."

Claude Allister and Marion Davies in "The Florodora Girl."

Corinne Griffith in "Back Pay."

MR. ROGERS'S NEW COMEDY

"So This Is London" a Witty Production—Gifford Pinchot's South Sea Picture

By MORDAUNT HALL.

AFTER the fund of refreshing fun in Will Rogers's comedy, "So This Is London," based on George M. Cohan's stage production, it causes one to look forward with great pleasure to seeing this versatile comedian in his forthcoming productions, especially as one of them will be an audible picturization of Mark Twain's story, "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." The other vehicle will be one entitled "See America First."

"A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" was one of the cleverest silent films of its day. In it Harry Myers, who will be seen some day in Chaplin's long-awaited comedy, "City Lights," performed in the title rôle. It is, however, one essentially suited to Mr. Rogers, and just as there were introduced in the mute offerings humorous stunts with flivvers and motorcycles, the producers may avail themselves in this new film venture of the radio, the television, the talking picture and the flying machine.

The Fox Film Corporation produced their silent picture of the Mark Twain story about the same time that "Over the Hill" was made. Although the latter picture was a far greater financial success than "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," the Mark Twain fantasy was much the cleverer of the two productions, one in fact that was ahead of its day.

"So This Is London" has many clever lines in its dialogue and John Blystone, the director, has done splendid work in the arrangement of his scenes, which are gifted with no little originality. It was at first thought that this film would have to be dropped after one week at the Roxy, but finally it was decided to hold it over for a second week. If chuckling and laughing are any criterion of an audience's appreciation of a humorous production, then Mr. Rogers is a distinct success. It was also a picture that served as the topic of conversation in many quarters.

No funnier finish has ever been given to a film than that of this picture. It is an idea that caused the spectators to rock in their seats with laughter, for after having beheld a discussion as to where the American's son and the nobleman's daughter are to be married, the man from Texas and the man from Mayfair are seen and, what is most important, heard, singing to the same tune, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "God Save the King," with such lines as "Land of my father's pride" and "Frustrate their knavish tricks" issuing forth simultaneously from the enthusiastic patriots.

It is a story that is quite simple, with lines and incidents rather than plot to recommend it. It skims along easily, taking things most of the time in quite a natural fashion. After the annoying experiences at the passport office, Hiram Draper (Mr. Rogers) and his wife, impersonated by the competent and personable Irene Rich, have a test of patience at the photographers and subsequently they are beheld victims of seasickness aboard the vessel bound for Britain's shores.

Mr. Draper, who is not inclined to roam from his own fireside, while suffering in a deck chair beside his wife cannot think of anything more inane than traveling to another country to see a lot of Englishmen, of whom his opinion is very low. He is pestered on the deck by a child who asks her nurse about Mr. Draper, and finally wants to know who painted his face green. By that time, Draper, certain that the child is English, musters up enough strength to say to the youngster:

"Say, listen. What part of England do you come from?"

To his discomfort, the child replies:

"Claremore, Oklahoma."

Then, among others, Draper has to bear with the pest who brags about the number of times he walks around the deck and the sick man wishes the pedestrian were on the straightaway. The man comes around again and hits Draper's foot with his cane, announcing as he does so that he has walked around fourteen times.

"Gabby old thing," observes Draper. "Got the foot and mouth disease."

It is not long after Draper is in London that he refers to the English as "marmalade hounds" and when he tries to find something to his taste on the hotel menu, he struggles with the French words and then vouchsafes to Mrs. Draper:

"The French may not have conquered the world, but they have made it tough for an ignorant guy to get something to eat."

Later, when in their suite, there is a knock on the door and Hiram declares that it is probably the ice water he ordered that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper finally decide to spend a week-end at Lady Amy Ducksworth's, where Lord and Lady Worthing, the parents of Elinor, with whom Junior Draper has fallen in love, are to be guests also. Soon after their arrival at the imposing home Draper overhears mustachioed and bemonocled Lord Worthing voicing calumny against Americans. Therefore Draper and his wife decide to live up to the English Lord's weird conception of their compatriots by doing an Indian dance and uttering "whoopee" just before they make their entrance into the dining room.

In course of time Lord Worthing and Draper become quite friendly and they go pheasant shooting. Draper does not distinguish himself on the shoot, and in referring to this over a mug of beer and a whisky and soda Hiram spoofs the British Lord as follows:

"I really believe that England has the greatest diplomats and the rottenest coffee of any country in the world! You know the reason why I didn't hit many birds? We don't shoot like you people—did you ever figure that out? Now you Englishmen, you're sitting there and the birds come by, see—and when the birds come by you take up your glass (beer or whisky) and you set your glass down and pick up the gun and shoot. Now we shoot almost like you, but not exactly. When the birds come by we don't set our glass down—if we can't hit him left-handed, why we just let him go."

Mr. Rogers is inimitable in this rôle. Maureen O'Sullivan is charming as Elinor. Frank Albertson does capitally as Junior Draper and Lumsden Hare makes the most of the part of Lord Worthing.

* * *

A Charming Journey.

SOUTH SEAS," a splendid film made of the voyage of the Mary Pinchot by former Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and their son, Gifford Pinchot Jr., was at the Cameo last week. The various details are described by Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot and sometimes by Master Pinchot. It is a nicely worded talk in modulated tones which adds considerably to the interest of the production. The various experiences of the Pinchots in the Caribbean and, after passing through the Panama Canal, in the Pacific, are shown.

Mrs. Pinchot is a fearless woman. She is seen entering the cave of bats and later, equipped with a diving helmet, she descends to investigate a coral bed at the bottom of the sea. In the course of the voyage, a giant turtle was caught and brought back to this country. One of the thrilling bits of this film is where a native leaps with a harpoon in hand from a boat onto the slipper back of a giant sea bat, a fish that weighs more than a ton, and harpoons the monster.

The Pinchots saw plenty of sharks, and in one of the sequences it was said that it was a question whether the sharks or those with the rod got the fish. Remnants of fish are shown, the catch sometimes having been snatched off by a shark.

It is a beautifully photographed study, and the lecture is all the more pleasing for its modesty and Mrs. Pinchot's delightful diction.

* * *

Russia's "Iron Horse."

AN absorbing Russian silent film, known as "Turksib," a finely wrought account of the building of the Turkestan-Siberian Railroad, was presented at the Eighth Street Playhouse, where it is still holding forth. Without troubling about any actual romance, Viktor Turin, the director, spins the full story of the railroad, first by showing the terrain, then by depicting the construction work and amazed Mongolians who had not until that time even beheld an automobile, and finally by showing a train running over the tracks.

Possibly the most interesting stretch in this remarkable cinematic study is the idea of the natives hoping to outrun on their horses or even oxen a locomotive that is being tested. Although this is all staged, it is so splendidly done that it seems real. One believes in the amazement of the Mongolians and also that the other natives really think their steeds can go faster than the steam-spitting contrivance on wheels.

M. Turin shows one splendid map, on which by means of a mobile arrow he gives an idea of the task of the engineers in searching for the best place to go around a range of mountains.

There are some most interesting comparisons between the work of a pick and shovel and that of the monster steam shovels and dynamite.

M. Turin is clever in depicting the details of the work, in revealing the reactions of the ignorant populace and also in photography that gives an impressive idea of the head work of engineers in attacking such a task.

* * *

From Bad to Good.

BARBARA STANWYCK does some clever acting in a film called "Ladies of Leisure," which was at the Capitol. The story is somewhat trivial, a melodramatic, conventional affair, with the girl a gold-digger in one chapter and a whole-souled person willing to sacrifice her own happiness in a later one. Another splendid performance in this film is that of Lowell Sherman, who portrays a rascal, but succeeds in being far more interesting than Ralph Graves, the supposedly sympathetic young lover.

There is throughout this picture too much weeping of eyes and skies. If an excuse is wanted for any film heroine to stay in a man's abode, then the author calls for rain, and only in the time of Noah did it ever rain on earth as it does in so many motion pictures. During such a storm one is fairly certain to have to bear with the sobbing of the pseudo-heroine, and this case is no exception. Even with all the competent acting contributed by Miss Stanwyck, one begins to sigh when she cries. A little of this sort of thing in an audible picture goes a long way.

The film has little in the way of suspense, for, whether it involves noble conduct on the part of Jerry Strange or the melodramatic notion of having Kay Arnold (Miss Stanwyck) poised at the rail of a steamship in the Hudson River, one is quite sure that the young man will behave himself and that the girl will be rescued.

Miss Stanwyck goes through her part with admirable sincerity. Her efforts are too good for this type of narrative. Mr. Sherman really holds one's attention while he is on the screen. But all that can be said for Mr. Graves is that one can well understand why, as Jerry, he was a poor artist.

This picture was directed by Frank Capra, who gives some sterling touches to it, and it is reasonably certain that the lack of drama is not his fault, but probably due to the stereotyped story.

"THE FLORODORA GIRL"

THE first title chosen for "The Florodora Girl," the film in which Marion Davies now is appearing at the Capitol Theatre, was "The Gay Nineties." The present title, however, finally was determined upon, perhaps because it describes better the rôle played by Miss Davies herself.

In this photoplay, for which the final sequence was done in Technicolor, Miss Davies, as Daisy, has the rôle of a member of the original "Florodora" sextette, as it first was seen in New York in the old Casino Theatre in 1900.

The story was written by Gene Markey, who says that he always had had a particular interest in the period which Miss Davies had selected as the best background for her third talking film.

"The nineties were by far the most romantic of all periods in New York," Markey said the other day. "It seems to me that people lived better and enjoyed life more than ever before or since. Society was at its peak. Broadway was at its brightest.

"My father, somewhat of a blade himself in those days, supplied me with considerable material from which I drew my background. I also knew an old chap, a friend of the family, who knew Broadway backward and forward, and called all the 'Florodora' girls by their first names. I have talked to the lobster palace waiters, bartenders, race-track followers, wine salesmen and theatrical folk.

"Before I did the story for Miss Davies I had written several short stories of the 'gay nineties.' It had been a hobby with me for story material."

The Old and the New.

Harry Beaumont, who directed the picture, said that the original "Florodora" sextette wouldn't have been greatly in demand in motion pictures.

"The girls would be too clumsy for the camera," he explained. "The buxom type, popular then, would be considered ungraceful now. Also, the original sextette was composed of red-heads, and red hair means nothing to a camera. The camera prefers blondes.

"The red-heads in the original sextette, averaged five feet four inches in height and 130 pounds in weight. The girls in the present film sextette average five feet five inches in height and their average weight is 125 pounds. Besides Miss Davies the girls are Vivian Oakland, Lenore Bushman, Ethel Sykes, Patricia Caron and Ilka Chase, who is the only girl who is not a blonde and blue-eyed.

"The whole sextette weighed just 750 pounds," Mr. Beaumont concluded, "and a very few pounds increase in the total weight would have spoiled the fit of the costumes and the effect through the cameras."

The original "Florodora" sextette, it might be mentioned, including Margaret Walker, Vaughn Texsmith, Marie Wilson, Marjorie Relyea, Agnes Wayburn and Daisy Green. Susan Drake and Elaine Van Selover later took the places of the Misses Texsmith and Green, which has been the cause of some confusion since.

Lawrence Gray has the masculine lead in "The Florodora Girl," and the cast includes Jed Prouty, Walter Catlett, Claude Allister, Louis John Bartels, Sam Hardy, George Chandler and Zelda Sears.

Melville Brown is to direct Amos 'n' Andy, the radio blackface celebrities, in their forthcoming film.

Pictures for Week Ending June 7

CAPITOL—"The Florodora Girl," with Marion Davies (talking and singing).
PARAMOUNT—"Safety in Numbers," with Charles Rogers (talking).
ROXY—"So This Is London," with Will Rogers (talking).
WARNERS' STRAND—"Back Pay," with Corinne Griffith (talking).
CAMEO—"At the Villa Rose," an English film (talking).
RIALTO—"The Big Pond," with Maurice Chevalier (talking).
RIVOLI—"One Romantic Night," with Lillian Gish (talking).
EMBASSY—An hour of audible newsreel subjects.
EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—"Turksib," a Russian film (silent).
FIFTY-FIFTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—"The Wonderful Lies of Nina Petrova," with Brigitte Helm (silent).
FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, "The Better 'Ole" and "Young Eagles"; Wednesday to Saturday, "Young Man of Manhattan."
LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—Today and tomorrow, "Piccadilly," with Gilda Gray; Tuesday until Thursday, "Blackmail."
LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, "The Benson Murder Case"; Wednesday to Friday, "Under a Texas Moon."
HIPPODROME—"The Arizona Kid," with Warner Baxter (talking).
ASTOR—"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett (talking and singing).
CENTRAL—"All Quiet on the Western Front," with Louis Wolheim (talking).
CRITERION—"The Silent Enemy," a silent film of the North American Indian.
GAIETY—"Journey's End," with Colin Clive (talking).
GLOBE—"Midnight Mystery," with Betty Compson (talking).
WARNERS'—"Song of the Flame," with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray (talking and singing).
WARNERS' BEACON—"The Green Goddess," with George Arliss (talking).
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Bride of the Regiment," with Vivienne Segal (talking and singing).
WINTER GARDEN—"Courage," with Belle Bennett (talking).
WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—"Double Cross Roads," with Lila Lee (talking).
WARNERS' STRAND (BROOKLYN)—"Show Girl in Hollywood," with Alice White (talking and singing).
PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN)—"Safety in Numbers," with Charles Rogers (talking, singing).
LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—Today until Friday, "Devil's Holiday."
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, "The Divorcee"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Murder Will Out."
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "Devil's Holiday"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Furies."
PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, "Under a Texas Moon"; Wednesday to Friday, "Chasing Rainbows."
PROCTOR'S 86TH STREET—Today until Tuesday, "The Texan"; Wednesday to Friday, "Alias French Gertie."

PROJECTION JOTTINGS

Dueling Taught by Expert for Picture—Eisenstein's Probable Assistant

FOR the Warner Brothers' forthcoming pictorial version of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," William Emile, a French fencing master, was engaged to teach Ernest Torrence and Walter Pidgeon how to slash, carve, pierce and brandish with swords.

M. Emile speaks with some authority on swords and swordplay. He tells one, for example, that after the clumsy tools of bronze used by the Persians, Greeks and Romans, the modern steel weapon was perfected by the Spaniards, introduced into Italy and France and thence to Germany, England and the Americas. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries rapiers were used for offense, while fighters utilized poniards, gauntlets or even cloaks for defense.

"These swords," M. Emile declares, "seldom less than four feet in length, tapered to the sharpest of points. A deadly wound resulted from contact. No less deadly was the dagger. It was used not only to parry sword strokes, but to supplement the sword attack as well. It served for the 'coup de grace.' After this nothing remained, presumably, but to ride furiously somewhere or other and wait for another affront or challenge.

"With the eighteenth century, which saw the shortening of the size of the sword and a lessening of its weight, the science of dueling really developed. The French school is superior to others. It calls for agility, grace and sensitiveness. Where a Hercules is required to make a successful Italian fencer, a woman may rise to eminence in the French school."

In "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," Claudia Dell is the flirt who wears her heart on her various sleeves, coquets, and brings about duel after duel among her admirers.

The Hon. Ivor Montagu, founder of the British Film Society who is in America studying the making of audible pictures, is reported to have been engaged as the assistant to Serge M. Eisenstein, the Soviet director, when the latter begins production on his first American film, which will be in a month or so. It is also said that Mrs. Montagu will serve as secretary for the Russian. Mr. Montagu produced the trilogy of H. G. Wells's short films in England and wrote the titles for "Turksib," the picture now at the Eighth Street Playhouse.

Views of the Ile de France leaving New York a week or so ago were photographed here for inserts in the film "What a Widow," in which Gloria Swanson acts the stellar part. William Dietz, an expert photographer, was sent to New York to take these scenes. This same camera man worked on the pictures of "Paris Bound," "Journey's End" and "Hell's Angels."

The Paramount studio in Astoria has three features being filmed at the same time besides four one-reel subjects.

The main pictures are "Animal Crackers," with the Four Marx Brothers, under the direction of Victor Heerman; "The Sap From Syracuse," with Jack Oakie, under the supervision of Edward Sutherland; and "Heads Up," a musical film in which Charles Rogers, Helen Kane, Victor Moore and Margaret Breen have leading rôles. Victor Schertzinger is directing. In addition to this program, preparatory work is nearing completion on the script and casting of "Laughter," in which Nancy Carroll will have the principal part, supported by Frederic March and Frank Morgan. The story is by H. D'Abbie D'Arrast, who will also direct it.

To balance the flow toward the West which so recently gripped the screen with a flood of cowboy dramas, First National will produce "Call of the East," in which Jack Whiting, a former Broadway player, and Irene Delroy will have the feature rôles.

Having settled whatever differences there may have existed between them, Jim Tully, the tramp writer, will have a rôle in John Gilbert's new film, "Way for a Sailor." Mr. Tully will not only be remembered as the author of "Jarnegan" and "Beggars of Life," but also for engaging in a fist fight with Mr. Gilbert.

The Fox studios are searching for a boy and girl to play the romantic leading rôles in "Just Imagine," the second Movietone production to be written by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. El Brendel, Marjorie White and Frank Albertson are to have featured comedy rôles. The vacant parts are similar to those played by Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

SOME NEW FILMS

THE SWAN," the Ferenc Molnar play that was presented by Gilbert Miller at the Cort Theatre in New York in October, 1923, with a cast including Eva Le Gallienne, Basil Rathbone, Philip Merivale and Allison Skipworth, has come to the audible screen as Lillian Gish's first talking picture. It is known as "One Romantic Night."

Paul Stein, for four years a Max Reinhardt actor in Europe, a Viennese himself, directed this film.

A silent version of "The Swan" was produced in 1925. M. Menjou, with Ricardo Cortez and the present Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, acted in it.

Marie Dressler has the rôle of Princess Beatrice in "One Romantic Night."

The rôle of Dr. Nicholas Agi, the tutor, acted on the stage by Basil Rathbone, is played in the film by Conrad Nagel. The name of the character has been changed to Dr. Nicholas Haller. Father Hyacinth becomes in the film Father Benedict. He is impersonated by O. P. Heggie. Rod La Rocque officiates on the screen as Prince Albert, a part played before the footlights by Philip Merivale.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS" is the feature attraction at the New York and Brooklyn Paramount Theatres in which Charles Rogers has the leading rôle. In this film he plays the part of a wealthy young man who leaves home in San Francisco to get an education in New York. His uncle places him under the chaperonage of four girls. They all fall in love with him. Katherine Crawford appears in the leading feminine part. There are musical as well as dancing interludes in this picture.

FANNIE HURST'S story "Back Pay," featuring Corinne Griffith, is on the screen of the Warners' Strand. Grant Withers, Montagu Love and Hallam Cooley have rôles in this story about a woman who prefers luxury to love, only to discover her mistake when it is too late. There are several sequences of the World War in this film.

THE Globe is offering "Midnight Mystery," with Betty Compson and Lowell Sherman. It is an adaptation of the play, "Hawk Island," and describes the adventures of an assorted set of house guests at a week-end party on the coast of Maine. Miss Compson plays the rôle of a sort of female Philo Vance. Others in the cast include Raymond Hatton, Hug Trevor, Rita La Roy, June Clyde, Ivan Lebedeff and William Burt.

AN English talking mystery film, "At the Villa Rose," is at the Cameo. In it Austin Trevor, Richard Cooper and Norah Baring have the main rôles. The story, by A. E. W. Mason, tells of the manoeuvres of Hanaud, the great French detective, and follows his actions in the episodes leading to the solution of the murder at the Villa Rose.

THE Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse is offering "The Wonderful Lies of Nina Petrova," a German silent film story concerned with pre-war St. Petersburg and the love of a young dancer for an impoverished Colonel. The film was produced by Erich Pommer, and Brigitte Helm figures in the leading feminine part.

SCREEN NOTES FROM LONDON

British Cherish Delusions Concerning the Fall of Hollywood and The Rise of Elstree—Obscure "English Film Alliance"

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

IT may be news to America that Hollywood is doomed, that its fame as the film centre of the world is destined to fade even more rapidly than it was won, that most of its studios will soon have to shut up shop, and that the palaces and sublimated "cottages" which have been erected in its environs by the millionaire film stars and directors and producers and others who have grown rich with the development of this American screen industry will erelong exhibit notice-boards proclaiming that they are for sale or to rent, as their present tenants have packed up their portable belongings and come to England in pursuit of fresh fame and new fortunes. All this may indeed be "news" to America, but there are some people on this side of the Atlantic who appear to be convinced that such dire prognostications are only an "intelligent anticipation of events"—which is what "news" has occasionally been described as being.

There is a well-known English writer who has made quite an enviable reputation in various literary a . journalistic fields. Not content with that, he has taken unto himself a pseudonym—"John Quill"—and it is under this alias that he ventures upon the prophecy that "England is going to become the world's film centre," and that the "Hollywood fetish" will die the death. It will, he admits, "die hard," and "it will require all the herculean efforts of the strong men of the film world to transfer the glamour and spurious prestige [of Hollywood] to an English centre; but it will be achieved, and thoroughly and soon, and it must inevitably redound to our [British] great and enduring advantage."

From the weak conclusion of this rhadamantine prediction, it may be permissible to infer that "John Quill" is indulging in a "pipe dream" rather than contemplating the hard realities of the film industry. It is none the less interesting to note the valorous efforts which are being made on this side of the Atlantic to bolster up the failing courage of the British producer. "John Quill" himself recognizes that Britain stands "with the ensign of her film credit tattered and grimed with the shot and smoke of battle, and held waveringly aloft by a handful of valiant producing companies which have survived the financial holocaust of the quota act. "Many combatants," it is added, "lie dead on the field, many more are dangerously wounded, and the pounds sterling which might prolong their lives for a while are not forthcoming."

A British Optimist.

But that is only the present position. "John Quill" foresees a different future—a glorious vision—with "British studios full, working day and night, new studios rearing themselves overnight, every available expert in any technical trade connected with production pressed into service; British players given a fair chance with adequate production and exploitation, new ideas tested, new production centres opened up, competition stimulated, enthusiasm aroused, muscles flexed, money circulating—Prosperity!"

And how is this transmogrification to be brought about? By no other means than by American capital!

It was recorded in this correspondence some time ago that the British film industry had received a staggering blow in the announcement that a number of the leading American companies were going to make pictures in England. "John Quill" and a few other enthusiasts appear to think that these "invaders" are actuated either by eleemosynary motives or are blindly putting their heads into the British lion's mouth. There can be no question of the fact that American production of films in this country will do something to thin the ranks of the British "unemployed" in the film business; but is there the least likelihood that American film magnates will do anything calculated to wreck Hollywood for the benefit of Elstree? Are the vested interests of Hollywood going to be sacrificed for the sake of an English accent? The half-dozen or so American companies which are reported to be considering the possibilities of England as one centre for the making of bi-lingual and multilingual have doubtless surveyed the whole ground more carefully than "John Quill" dreams of in his philosophy.

British producers generally cherish no delusions on this score. The many million dollars which Americans are expected to spend in developing their world market during the next two or three years will bring no grist to the British production mill. Here and there, of course, American expenditures will be to the benefit of the foreign countries in which they are placed, and individual actors and actresses and the rest of the army of workers connected with the film industry will extend a warm welcome to the dollars distributed in the process, but the British producer is by no means pleased to learn of this fresh competition in his own home market. Nor is the British investor as a rule confident that he will be putting his money out to the best advantage by ventures in a native industry which during the last few years has been suffering defeat after defeat from the transatlantic "invaders."

"Gloomy Dean" at Meeting.

At a meeting held at the Mansion House in London recently, with the Lord Mayor presiding, there were not more than sixty to seventy people present, although a strong appeal had been issued for support of the purposes of the gathering, which was to interest "the City" in the work of the British Empire Film Institute. Several patriotic speeches were delivered, and Dean Inge, the "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral, moved a long resolution deploring the predominance of foreign films on the screens of the empire as injurious, and urging the encouragement of British film-making. It is not on record that "the City" did more than to exhibit sympathy.

With the capital at their disposal, it has to be admitted, British producers are making a good fight; but, according to the Napoleonic dictum, battles are won by big battalions, and the British companies which are able to put into the field forces comparable in either numbers or quality or equipment to the transatlantic invaders are not too numerous to mention. In fact, they could easily be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Great Expectations.

Big headlines have been given in some of the London papers to reports of "a great English film alliance" which is "to beat the world." Details are as yet somewhat obscure, and it is left to the imagination to determine how and why and wherefore Freddie Lonsdale, the dramatist, who is now on his way from Hollywood to London, should have engaged in telephonic negotiations from California to London with the Aldwych Theatre Company and British and Dominions Film Corporation, Ltd., for the purpose of forming a combine between the two aforesaid companies and Mr. Lonsdale. Has Mr. Lonsdale agreed to differ with the American producers at whose behest he went to Hollywood? Curiosity is keen on this point. Anyhow, it is announced that Mr. Lonsdale is already at work preparing his play "On Approval" for screen presentation; that the Aldwych Theatre Company will furnish such popular actors and actresses as Tom Walls, Miss Mary Brough and Mlle. Yvonne Arnaud to fill the rôles in this and other comedies by Mr. Lonsdale, and that work on the screen production will be begun at the Elstree studios of the British and Dominions Film Corporation in June. But how and why this arrangement should be a "world beater" has yet to be explained.

Another somewhat individualistic venture into film production is making progress in a British studio hired for the occasion. The venture is Miss Betty Balfour's. Miss Balfour made some money by her appearances in a series of films in which she usually played the rôle of a merry little romp with a tender heart. Most of her earnings she is expending on the making of a film under the direction of Louis Mercanton, whose title was at first announced as "The Brat," but which is now to be called "The Nipper," which is a Cockney equivalent of "kid." Miss Betty Balfour has multitudes of admirers, and she is certainly showing courage and confidence in her own ability to make "The Nipper" a paying proposition.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By RALPH FLINT.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

IT'S convention time in Hollywood. The annual getting together of executives and sales forces is under way, with all manner of pronouncements for the coming season. The R. K. O. forces, in session at the Roosevelt Hotel, are all agog over the report that they have secured the exclusive rights to the filming of George Bernard Shaw's repertory of plays; and the brave display of banners fluttering from the four corners of their studio lot is not without good reason. Paramount is in session at San Francisco with its Western representatives, following its big Eastern convention, while Fox gets into its yearly huddle next week, to end with a splendid banquet for Winfield Sheehan, to be staged by that indefatigable showman, Sid Grauman. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sends out its big list of next year's winners, among which is included the long deferred "The Bugle Calls," started in Africa some two years ago under the auspices of Major Pechkof, step-son of the famous Gorki and hero of many stiff encounters of the Foreign Legion, and several times slated for Lon Chaney's use. With the successful audible films of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Journey's End," this would seem timely, particularly as authentic scenes of the Foreign Legion will be spliced in with others in this production.

The most interesting topic of conversation today in Hollywood screen circles is the foreign audible film situation. Opinion is well divided on the practicability of Hollywood making talking pictures in foreign languages, and yet, in the light of the increasingly cosmopolitan atmosphere and make-up of the world's leading screen community, it would seem to be the next move. Making pictures for overseas consumption in the leading languages is by no means an insurmountable task and today many of the studios are experimenting in this new department, a development that is proving a boon to many in the Hollywood screen colony who are linguistically equipped. Paramount is on the point of taking this new bull by the horns with its projected Paris studio, to cost well toward a million dollars; and this company is busy at the moment making various foreign versions of its "Paramount on Parade," even to recasting it in Japanese. French and Spanish versions are under way, and it is planned to make a Swedish one as well, using various Berlitzian entertainers to act as masters of ceremony in introducing the various specialties, which must remain in the original English.

Foreign Language Versions.

In as elastically organized a thing as a screen revue almost anything can be slipped in in the way of skits and sketches in foreign tongues to bolster up the spirit of the film, but it will be a more difficult matter to produce dialogue pictures in other languages than English, at least for the present until regular companies are recruited for the purpose. Paramount has already completed "The Benson Murder Case" in Spanish and French, and Chevalier has done "The Big Pond" in French as well as in English at the Astoria studio. Menjou, back at his old stand, but for the present as a foreign-speaking star only, is making "L'Enigmatique Monsieur Parkes" in French and "Amor Audaz" in Spanish, the latter film with Rosita Moreno, who is at present doing numbers for the Spanish version of "Paramount on Parade."

Barry Norton, who is in reality an Argentinian, although to all intents and purposes just another good-looking leading man of Anglo-Saxon persuasion, is apparently destined for a season of Spanish pictures, for he, with Señorita Moreno, is heading the little group that is revamping Paramount's revue for the South American trade. Under the fiery direction of Señor Venturini, he is ambling in and out of Elsie Janis's "Parade" with a fine flow of modulated Spanish. The studio executives report that Spanish records magnificently. Little Mitzi Green, who did the "Black Crow" number in the original revue, was also on hand the day I watched these novel proceedings, prefacing her number with a scattering of "Si, si, señors," and whatever other small Spanish talk Señor Venturini had implanted in her clever little head. The Paramount forces are quite proud over these latest accomplishments in talking pictures, and claim that their company is the first to make a "short" in Esperanto, beyond which feat no one could expect them to go.

Paramount reports that "The Virginian," featuring Gary Cooper, is its best money maker of the past season, with "The Cocoanuts" second. This indicates that the "Western" picture is back to stay, and right and left the studios are getting out their old Wild West equipment and calling the almost vanished cowboy back to Hollywood. Colonel Tim McCoy, the well-known Indian expert, is at Universal City working on a series of "Westerns," and the ease with which the microphones can be operated out in the open today makes anything almost possible in outdoor subjects. R. K. O. announces a new microphone, known as the RKO Beam, that takes its name from certain directorial and selective qualities which make it possible to bring sound to a focus for recording. This enables extraneous noises to be reduced to a minimum by the hypothetical casting of a beam in which certain sounds are picked up to the exclusion of all other sounds not originating within the beam. Recent tests, made under the grueling conditions of a railroad yard in full operation, revealed that dialogue can be recorded at a distance of thirty-five feet without being interrupted by the noise of passing trains.

New German Favorite.

Another arrival on the Paramount lot who will be watched with interest from a linguistic point of view is Marleen Dietrich, the German star, who has recently completed "The Blue Angel" with Emil Jannings in Germany, under the direction of Josef von Sternberg. She is a most striking looking young woman, combining many of the visual qualities of Greta Garbo and the late Jeanne Eagels, and she was the centre of interest as she roamed the studio the other day with von Sternberg, whose latest hobby is to be seen everywhere armed with a hand camera. Nothing could be more indicative of the extraordinary ups-and-downs of the Hollywood racket than this man's meteoric rise. Today he is one of Paramount's most successful directors, and yet he came to this company with a list of failures and unhappy film experiments to his credit that would have spelled a conclusive finish to most any other.

Howard Hughes's Costly Film.

Undoubtedly the man of the moment in Hollywood is Howard Hughes, whose $4,000,000 "Hell's Angels" is slated for its world première within a week. This young producer, who has been steadily at work on his war epic for upward of three years, regardless of expense, delay or disaster, has determined on a première which he expects will startle the motion picture colony to its very depths. Sid Grauman has been entrusted with the grand opening, and he has made plans for a most gala affair. Eleven dollars a seat is being asked for this première, a scale of prices that only New York has hitherto indulged in, and the surrounding sky is to be kept alive with a fleet of planes charged to the gunwales with colored bombs. No one, save Mr. Hughes and a trusty henchman or two, has yet seen "Hell's Angels" in its entirety. No, not even Sid Grauman; and the utmost secrecy and suspense prevail. During recent midnight previews at the Chinese Theatre, Mr. Hughes has sat in lonely state as his costly film has been unfolded to him. Hand torches have sprayed the dark recesses between the aisles in order that no "peeping Tom" may carry advance reports to a waiting world.

AT THE RIALTO

Claudette Colbert and Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond."

A DIRECTOR ABROAD

RICHARD WALLACE, director of "Shopworn Angel" and "Seven Days' Leave," has spent four months in China, Japan and Egypt "watching" people, becoming steeped in Egyptology and noting customs in the Oriental theatre. He returned to New York last week and hurried on to the Coast, where he will resume directorial duties after what he terms his "mental turnover."

By "watching" people he meant literally that. He stood four days at the Wailing Wall in Palestine noting people and remarking their mannerisms. He traced the culture of the ancients and their progression by the relics found in the Valley of Thebes. He came "smack up against" the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen and the wonder and mystery surrounding the hastily buried King whose remains stir superstition and fear in the heads of even present-day natives.

In Palestine Mr. Wallace held extended conversations with some of the inhabitants, particularly about talking pictures. He said some old Jews told him that Chaplin's "Gold Rush" typified Israel's struggle.

In China he visited a theatre at which the second greatest female impersonator was giving a performance. Mei Lan-fang was in New York at the time. When the actor, dressed as a woman, came on the stage he was supposed to be a girl waiting for "her" sweetheart. In the meantime "she" picked up some brushes and a screen and proceeded to paint a picture. This took twenty minutes, during which time nobody in the theatre stirred and there was no further action in the scene.

38 Shows Under One Roof.

In Shanghai he found the "New World," a place where upon payment of the equivalent of forty cents one could enjoy the performances of thirty-eight companies presenting amusements ranging from vaudeville to drama.

Chinese take the day off to go to the theatre or the motion picture, Mr. Wallace said. Performances run from 3 in the afternoon until 11 at night. There are moments during this time when the law requires that the theatre be emptied for ventilation. At these interludes every one rushes to the restaurants for refreshments. In the Paramount Theatre at Shanghai there are five restaurants.

Of the three motion picture studios he visited in Japan he found that they were all making the feudal or old style drama and that their studios were almost as well equipped as ours, although not for sound. He said that they had acquired the German technique in photography and direction. In China, too, he found the equipment quite modern, but the stories were still concerned with folklore. There will be no shortage in story material in these countries, he declared, for a director can go out to the corner, give a beggar two cents and have him recite one of the old legends, which serves as a basis for a scenario. There are countless thousands of these legends. A motion picture could be made every twenty minutes in China, Mr. Wallace said.

Chevalier Popular Everywhere

The most popular film star in the countries he visited proved to be M. Chevalier, who, he added, considering his first appearance in pictures, was a phenomenal success and universally understood and liked.

In Cairo Mr. Wallace's film "The Shopworn Angel" was being shown at a theatre with subtitles in English, French, Arabic and Greek. The first two languages were projected on the screen, while the Arabic and Greek were thrown on the wall alongside the film.

Mr. Wallace has no preference in the choice of story material. "We all go along with the trend," he said. "In fact, it is not good to set such laws for one's self, one too often sticks in a rut."

His next film will be seen shortly. It is the second picture with the blackface comedians Moran and Mack, called "Anybody's War."

"I like this film," the director said, "because it has dogs in it."

Mr. Wallace had his early screen training on the proving grounds of the Mack Sennett studio. He believes that training in making comedies teaches one to "deliver" on time and also teaches concentrated effort.

At one time Mr. Wallace wanted to be a surgeon and enrolled at the Rush Medical College at Chicago. But circumstances forced him to abandon this idea and he became an assistant to a Chicago undertaker. Later he was one of the partners of a traveling motion picture show. Then he worked as a film cutter, a director and a writer. He was in the signal corps during the war and upon his return wrote scenarios for the Fox Film Corporation.

He almost bought a genuine scarab in Cairo for $500 that was said to have come from Tut's tomb. Now he is sorry and is beginning to lay plans to go back and retrieve it some day.

White Studio Photo.

Harriet Hoctor as She Appears in the Hunting Ballet in "Simple Simon," at the Ziegfeld.

THE DANCE: NEW STANDARDS

Modern Forms of the Art and Its Technique Make Appeal for Audiences That Maintain an Open Mind

By JOHN MARTIN.

WHAT are the standards by which one is to judge the work of the modern dancers? It is a question that has perplexed a considerable proportion of the new audience which has begun to grow up in New York during the last three seasons or so. Those who ask it are not alone the laymen who have been attracted by the general interest in the dance and who would sincerely like to find out where its value lies; they are also dancers and devotees of the old school.

A certain representative of this latter class, a well-known dancer of the traditional style, too busy with her own work to have time for concert going, became nevertheless deeply interested in the new popularity of the dance which she saw developing around her on all sides. When the Dance Repertory Theatre inaugurated its season with a joint program by four dancers whose names are frequently in the news, she hailed with delight the opportunity of going to the performance and seeing with her own eyes what she felt would be representative of the best in the new movement. As Martha Graham's portion of the program proceeded she became a bit nonplused; when Tamiris offered no more familiar landmarks as guides, her bewilderment increased, until with the conclusion of the evening by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman she confessed that she had not the slightest notion what they were all driving at.

Revolutionary Changes.

In the old dance there was a definite technique, and it was fundamentally the same no matter what variations were played upon it. There was, furthermore, a somewhat standardized esthetic approach to the dance, which had crystallized gradually and with such deadly steadiness that its condition was not recognized until something radical and revolutionary rose up challengingly to supply contrast. Now that the radical and revolutionary have constituted themselves the regular and general, the props have been swept away from under the old standards of judgment; and the onlooker who attempts to apply them to what he sees nowadays suffers the same shock that befell the perplexed dancer mentioned.

The one thing that the modern dance can be relied on not to possess is a fixed standard of any sort. Every dancer is to some extent an inventor, an innovator, a pioneer. To be less is to have no justification for dancing in the modern scheme of things, for here it is individuality and a personal message that are at the heart of the conception of art. If this can be considered as a fixed standard, let him who will make the most of it.

The subject, however, is not to be dismissed as lightly as this, for it is of such a disturbing character to many visitors at dance performances, and even to some of the dancers themselves, that they are moved to write letters of inquiry to the professional reviewers not only for the simple asking of advice and counsel but even at times to demand a statement of the specific principles upon which certain opinions have been based.

Now to give a reason for an opinion is a simple matter in any particular case; but to be forced to consider such a reason as a precedent, to be observed in all future cases, is to court disaster and confusion. No set code, no confession of faith, no rule of measure could conceivably be devised that would be applicable to the diverse arts of, let us say, Maria Theresa and Angna Enters. Doris Humphrey and Agnes de Mille, Ruth St. Denis and Tamiris, Martha Graham and Edwin Strawbridge, Harald Kreutzberg and Sara Mildred Strauss. The list might be continued indefinitely without a glimmer of such hope.

Approval and the Artist.

Yet the plea for a single standard goes on with all the fervor of the Ibsen heroines of another day and cause. When the dancers themselves or members of the cohorts of their faithful followers voice the plea, it is generally about as follows: On such-and-such date Miss A (who is a highly gifted artist of wide experience and notable accomplishment) presented a composition with her group which was received with a certain degree of coldness from those who are critically minded. On this-or-that date immediately afterward, Miss B (who is a talented but inexperienced dancer taking her first bold steps into a new region of her art) presented a composition which any one must concede was of an inconsequential nature and yet she was more cordially applauded than Miss A. Where is the justice of such a situation?

As a matter of fact, the answer is quite simple. Miss A, by the excellence of the standard she has set herself, arouses certain expectations in the minds of her audiences before she shows her dances. When she falls short of these expectations and of the standard which causes them, she has done an inferior piece of work, and that ends it. It makes no difference how many times Miss B or Miss C are praised for their advance beyond their own former achievements, Miss A's dancing can only be compared with her own standards.

The Question of One Standard.

It is frequently suggested that one should take to all performances a code of his own and measure each artist by it, thus demanding a definite degree of excellence in every instance, and—in the case of the professional reviewer—providing a scale by which all performances could be compared on a common basis and in a sense given a percentage mark. This score-card system would prove a bit cut-and-dried even at best, but it has more formidable arguments against its adoption.

It would be a comparatively easy matter to draft a theoretical creed which one knew he would never be called upon to prove in practice. Ideals and abstractions flow glibly off the pen, and the average imagination can compass cloud-capped pinnacles which no human being could be expected to reach in the flesh. The higher the standards of the individual, the more dismal and desolate with failures would the dance become when measured against them in all their glittering generality. It is just such ideals that the individual dancer is pursuing in his performances; and that he fails to attain them none knows so well as himself. It is in the very nature of the arts that the ultimate can never be realized. Are we, then, stubbornly to demand satisfaction from a code that actually excludes it?

The question of deciding which one of the thousand and one single standards is to become the one officially recognized to the eternal extermination of all others would have to be settled by conclave—or, perhaps more likely, with shotguns. It recalls the well-known legend of the blind men who decided to find out what an elephant was like. One felt its ear, another its trunk, a third its leg, and so forth. When they got together to compare notes, it was a distinctly disorderly conference.

It is perhaps too much to expect the artist, who is creating with intensity in the medium in which he believes, to be able to see the equal validity of other mediums and to recognize the degree of progress that others are making in these mediums. A too open mind frequently denotes an artist without convictions, an imitator either consciously, or with that spongelike tendency that absorbs automatically everything that is going on, so to speak. Just as too narrow a vision leads to monotony and even obsession, so an overliberal viewpoint lacks character and muscle. A reasonable amount of partisanship seems a necessary concomitant of the artistic endowments which hold and convince an audience.

For those on the other side of the footlights, however, quite the reverse is true. There is no atom of justice in arbitrarily making up one's mind in advance what a dancer should be and then damning him for not being it, no matter how lofty and noble his work may be. Sometimes distinguished artists from overseas take an evening or two off from their own performances to visit those of American dancers, and come away with something less than commendation on their lips. It may be that they have dropped in to see not Miss A, Miss B or Miss C, but Miss X, Miss Y and Miss Z, who rank at the other end of the list; or it may be that the standards which they have taken with them into the theatre have no relation whatever to those of the dancers whose work they have been used to measure. It is for this reason that American dancers bridle quite pardonably when an occasional European visitor proceeds to wipe them off the map because they are not that which they would not be if they could, and which they make no pretense of being.

A Receptive Audience.

To be sure, one cannot avoid having his own standards, to a certain extent. The man who does not know anything about dancing, but knows what he likes, has at least some method of deciding what he likes. But it is the open mind that makes for the best audience. Without its cultivation the dance audience, constituted as at present to such a great extent of dancers and students of dancing, might rapidly become an aggregation of partisans. The memory is quite clear of one concert given by two artists several seasons ago, in which the house was evenly divided into two camps like rooters at a football game. When one artist was performing, his followers were raptly attentive while the other group chatted behind its hands; and the applause came with embarrassing regularity, according to the same lines of division, much to the discomfiture of the neutral observer.

There are, indeed, many things worse than the type of audience which knows only what it likes without stopping to worry why. Its lack of solemnity, its disregard of consistency, its freedom from theory offer useful hints to those who have not yet acquired the habit of taking their concert-going easily.

* * *

Miriam Marmein will broadcast a series of three lectures on the dance over Station WJZ of the National Broadcasting Company on three consecutive Thursday afternoons, beginning June 5, from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock.

* * *

Hans Wiener and seven of his pupils have sailed for Europe to make a study of dancing in France, Belgium, Hungary, Austria and Germany. Other departures for Europe include Catherine Littlefield, première danseuse of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and a group of the corps de ballet. They plan to return to Philadelphia at the end of September, when their rehearsals for the forthcoming season of opera there will commence.

SOVIET "CINEMA UNION"

AS was recently reported in a special dispatch from Moscow to THE NEW YORK TIMES, the eight divisions of the film industry in Russia, including the various State production companies, are being reorganized into a single concern called "The Cinema Union," under the direction of the Supreme Economic Council of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. In the Moskauer Rundschau, K. Shvedtchikof, director of the Sovkino, writes as follows about the reasons back of the consolidation:

"The formation of the united concern for the photo and film industry will no doubt soon show itself to be a big step forward, for it puts an end to the former state of production at random and to the frequently unhealthful competition among the small, weak and scattered picture companies. The need for the organization of the new combine is very apparent just now and is made imperative through the new tasks arising for the Sovkino in connection with the economic, social and cultural reconstruction of the country. The cultural needs of the population are increasing very rapidly and the ability of the film industry to satisfy these needs is very limited. The existence of a large number of independent film companies in the Soviet Union has made it impossible thus far to work out a five-year-plan for the picture industry. As the result of this condition the normal film requirements of the RSFSR [Russia proper] are being only half met.

"The comparative backwardness of the Soviet Russian film industry is explained, in part, by the insufficient development of its own production of apparatuses and film stock. At present the situation in the optical-mechanical industry is such that the orders for kino apparatuses can be only half filled and through the lack of replacements for parts and lamps 30 per cent of all the traveling films in the country are out of commission. And the production of film stock by no means meets the demand. Judging by the development of the industry so far, within a few years it will require an annual production of 200,000,000 meters of stock. Therefore, a second film stock factory must be built, especially as the lack of stock constitutes the greatest handicap to the development of the kino network and the advance of the kino among the broad masses of the people. This lack puts great difficulties in the way of the various public kino organizations and also makes it almost impossible for the new operators and directors to develop their talent and to rise to the status of 'prominents.'

"But the concentration of film renting and distribution will give the greatest importance to the new concern, because only thus does it become possible to look after the interests of the national republics. Of course there have been film companies in existence up to now in the national republics, but none of them could exist without the market of the big RSFSR. Consequently, they have had to reckon with that market instead of being able to go ahead with productions in the direct interest of their own republics.

"In consequence we must note that at present there is a story crisis in the Soviet Russian film industry which will undoubtedly get worse unless there is a material shift in the industry, especially as in the future the national film will receive much greater consideration than formerly."

SIZE OF SCREEN

IF early motion pictures had been exhibited in theatres instead of stores there would never have been any twenty-foot-wide screens. The natural tendency would have been to make them as wide as stages," according to William E. Waddell, who with John D. Elms has been working for the past eight years on the development of Grandeur film which will permit pictures to be shown on a screen forty or more feet in width.

When pictures first developed into a peep show and as a nickelodeon novelty, Mr. Waddell invented and produced a narrow-width "endless" film for home projection.

In Waddell's and Elm's first experiments they tried by means of two cameras to obtain stereoscopic views, but abandoned it. Then they decided that only a wider film would be logical, so they came to what is now the Grandeur process.

William Haines, the screen cut-up, and Leila Hyams will be teamed again in "Way Out West."

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CURRENT MUSICAL HAPPENINGS HERE AND ABROAD

A SERIOUS LOSS

Disbanding of American Orchestral Society—Attempt at Reorganization

By OLIN DOWNES.

IT is eminently to be desired that the extremely valuable educational work of the American Orchestral Society will not cease with the dissolution of that organization as it now stands, and that reorganization and continuation of its activities can be quickly accomplished.

The announcement published last Thursday that, consequent upon the resignation of the society's conductor, Chalmers Clifton, its founder and maintainer, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, had decided to relinquish the presidency and withdraw her financial support has been received with apprehension by the musical public. The reasons for Mrs. Harriman's withdrawal are clear and have ample justification. The public is greatly her debtor for the generosity and the far-sightedness she has shown in making possible the existence of an organization which has exerted a unique influence for the advancement of orchestral music in New York City and the United States. But this will not console the public which benefited by the programs of symphonic music which the society gave without charge of admission, or the young players who entered the orchestra and under Mr. Clifton's direction gained—again free of charge—the knowledge and experience which have secured many of them engagements in leading orchestras of the land, or those who believe that the purposes of musical education and philanthropy in America are served better by such activities as these than by the institutions which continue to overstock an overcrowded concert-market with solo and virtuoso players of instruments.

* * *

APPREHENSION lest this useful and constructive organization pass out of existence is the greater for the excellent reason that the educational measures adopted by the American Orchestral Society and carried into effect through Mrs. Harriman's support *worked*. There was not merely talk about results and elaborate plans made for an indefinite future. Young men entered the American Orchestral Society, received training and experience, went from there in many cases into leading American orchestras and into lesser known bodies, and were fairly started on their musical careers. This society has been conspicuously successful in achieving stated objectives, which have been sound and worth while. Its primary purpose has been the preparation of young players through actual experience and acquaintance with the standard orchestral literature for careers as members of professional symphonic bodies. Today its graduates are in all but two of the great orchestras of the land.

Players were duly tested before being admitted to the student orchestra, a number of whose members materialized as a result of the educational orchestral work carried on extensively by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society in the high schools of this city. In the course of the season contests were given in public halls before large invited audiences. The repertory performed was of a wide range. It included last year a Bach suite, a Beethoven symphony—the Second—and two Beethoven overtures, two symphonies of Brahms, an overture and Concerto Grosso of Handel, two Haydn symphonies, a symphony and the A major violin concerto of Mozart, Strauss's "Don Juan" and "Tod und Verklärung," two Tchaikovsky symphonies and the "Romeo and Juliet" overture, a Vivaldi Concerto for stringed orchestra, Wagnerian excerpts from "Tristan" and "Meistersinger" and more modern works by Albeniz, Berlioz, Borodin, Debussy, de Falla, Delius, Loeffler, Prokofieff, Ravel and others—an interesting and highly representative list for any ten concerts given by any orchestra.

* * *

THE student players were assisted by a small number of professionals at first desks. They not only played representative works of the current orchestral repertory, but also accompanied soloists, a very valuable and necessary branch of orchestral training. The appearance of soloists with the American Orchestral Society, moreover, gave these young players, whose opportunities for appearances with orchestra are rare, the opening to gain experience and poise under circumstances appropriate to their capacities, instead of being pitchforked onto a concert stage with professional orchestras and under circumstances for which they could not be fully prepared. To vary this student fare and to give further experience to the young orchestral players, it was the custom on infrequent occasions for the society to invite some soloist of experience to play with the orchestra, thus giving players and audiences contact with the authority and mature conceptions of finished artists. Nor is the benefit to the public of these concerts to be forgotten. By applying for tickets, any lover of orchestral music could listen to a series of fine programs performed, not with the technical finish of a Boston or Philadelphia or New York Philharmonic-Symphony, but with spirit and prevailing adequacy, often brilliancy of treatment.

The American Orchestral Society extended its work beyond rehearsals and performances. Theory classes were held for members and also for pupils of private teachers. Finally, there were the conductors' classes. The conductors' class was required to attend conferences upon score-reading, baton technique, transposing instruments. Eighteen such conferences were held last season, in addition to thirteen practice periods with an orchestra of forty, when twenty symphonic compositions were studied and conducted under Mr. Clifton's supervision.

A further project for extending the work of the American Orchestral Society, under recent consideration, is worthy of mention here. If this society, in one form or another, is perpetuated, it is certainly a plan rich in possibilities. If the society is to pass from existence the idea is one that might be useful in the future elsewhere. Briefly, the proposal is, or was, to stabilize and stimulate musical development throughout the country by providing players to supplement the ranks of local musicians in various centres, and thus form new, complete symphony orchestras, which should become nuclei of local musical developments.

* * *

THE overflow of young orchestral players trained by the central organization in New York, plus the numbers of orchestral musicians who would enroll themselves as available players for the central body or for such localities as desired their services, provide material every season for new civic orchestras. In addition, there could be established a circulating library of orchestral music, to which a number of orchestras would subscribe and which they would maintain by much smaller payments than an orchestra establishing its own library would have to make.

The advantages of such a plan appear to be many. Its successful operation would furnish employment for orchestral players throughout the country. It would offer means of putting orchestral and symphonic music at a relatively modest cost within the reach of the smaller civic centres. It would supply, at modest salaries, positions and experience to young and ambitious conductors. Last, but not least, it would do much to effectively combat the mechanization of music in our big moving picture houses and other places of entertainment.

* * *

THE great number of excellent musicians who earned their livelihood in such places and, in so doing, contributed to the advancement of orchestral music, only to find themselves today out of work and apparently without a future in music, is extremely serious and disheartening. The incentive for young people to prepare themselves for an orchestral career has suddenly become very small. Yet there was never a larger public for orchestral music, and this public is growing. Must it be fed on canned music, or music by radio, till it has forgotten how a real orchestra sounds? That will not happen, as a matter of fact, because in the end the artificial product will not suffice, any more than the average radio program of today suffices for the wishes of the average listener of ordinary human intelligence. Orchestral music, despite obstacles, is certain to spread and come into its own, but it is time for definitely constructive measures.

The orchestra and the chorus are the real centres and generators of the musical life of a community. The chorus is only half effective without an orchestra to supplement it. Above all, we need more individual contributors, more community cooperation and less mechanization in our music.

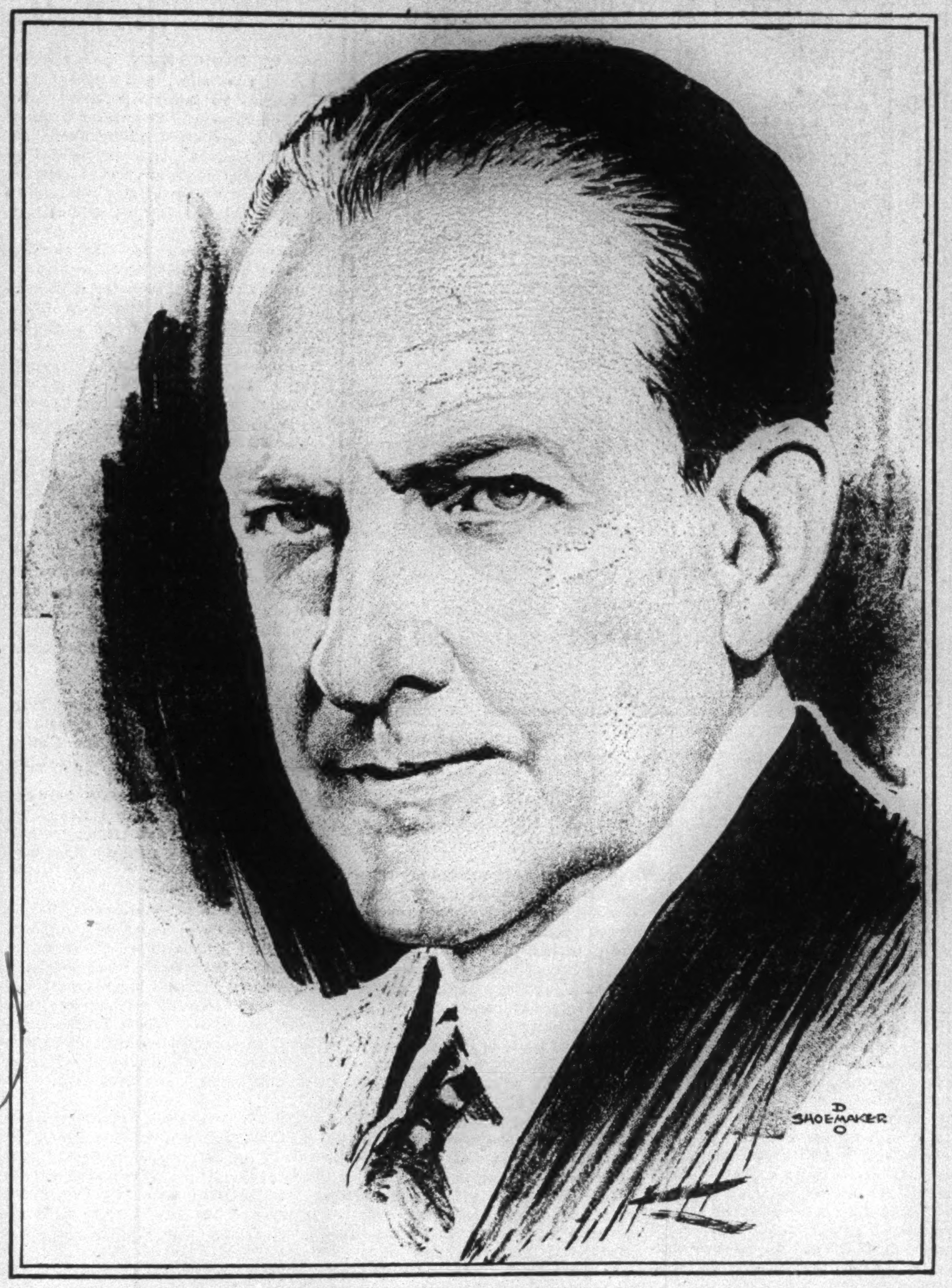
Further details of a far-seeing project cannot be given here, although all details of operation, expenses, organizations, &c., have been carefully and methodically tabulated. This prospective phase of the work of the symphonic organization now passing out of existence has been mentioned for the general value of its suggestion, and as a further possibility of a musical institution which has shown its value so clearly that it should on no account be allowed to pass from existence. Its founder and its executives have put public-spirited lovers of music under an obligation to continue worthily the work they have begun.

HENRY HADLEY IN JAPAN.

HENRY HADLEY, American composer and conductor of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra of New York, has been invited by Prince Tokugawa, through Viscount Konoye, to conduct the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra during the first half of the coming season. The orchestra numbers sixty-five instrumentalists and has been conducted during the past five years by Russian guest conductors. The programs, though inclining toward modernism, display catholicity of taste. Ravel, Scriabine and Debussy have been especially popular.

Mr. Hadley hopes to include at least one American work on each program, as he did with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. Since American compositions are practically unknown in the Orient, they promise to be an interesting feature to the auditors there. In addition, he will try to include also some modern Japanese works which are written in European idiom.

This is perhaps the first time that an American has been invited to conduct in Japan and marks the second invitation which Mr. Hadley has received from a distant country, the other being a visit to Buenos Aires a few years ago.



Henry Hadley, Guest Conductor Next Season With the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.

OUTDOOR MUSIC COAST TO COAST

THE thirteenth year of outdoor Summer symphonic concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York will open on Monday evening, July 7, and will continue nightly through Sunday evening, Aug. 31. The conductors announced to appear during the season are Willem van Hoogstraten, who will conduct the first three and the last two weeks, and Albert Coates, who, in his third consecutive year, conducts the fourth, fifth and sixth weeks.

In addition to many new orchestral works, including several American compositions, a number of events which have proved popular with Stadium audiences in the past will be repeated this Summer. The most outstanding of these features are Beethoven's Ninth symphony, which will be played with the assistance of 200 voices of the Choral Symphony Society and with Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van Der Veer, Nelson Eddy and Arthur Hackett as soloists, to be given on July 22 and 23; the Denishawn Dancers, who make their fourth appearance at the Stadium on Aug. 12, 13 and 14; the Hall Johnson Negro Choir, in a program of spirituals on Aug. 19 and 20; Anna Duncan, Aug. 25 and 26. The Verdi Requiem will be performed with the aid of the Choral Symphony Society

With the exception of a handful of men who have chosen to rest for the Summer, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be identical in size and personnel with that heard during the Winter in Carnegie Hall and this Spring in Europe.

Tickets for these concerts will remain at the old price of 25 cents to $1 each.

The Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of André Polah, plans to give a series of open-air Summer concerts in John Crouse College Auditorium. The regular orchestra will be augmented by forty Syracuse musicians, bringing the total to seventy or eighty players.

More than 5,000 singers, representing forty different societies from eleven States, will take part in the coming sessions of the National German Sängerfest to be held in Detroit, Mich., June 18, 19 and 20. Juliette Lippe, soprano, and Marcel Salzinger, baritone, have been engaged as soloists, and a chorus of 3,000 school children under the direction of Fowler Smith will sing at one of the two matinees. Instrumental music will be provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Victor Kolar.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera opened its twelfth season at the natural amphitheatre in Forest Park with Sigmund Romberg's "Nina Rosa." An innovation used for the first time in this production was the enormous revolving stage, said to be the largest in America, and installed at a cost of $10,000. Max Steindel will conduct the orchestra, consisting of fifty members, and a regular chorus of 100. Milton I. Shubert of New York has been engaged as general production manager, Giuseppe Bamboschek musical director, William Howard assistant musical director and Lew Morton stage director.

The annual Summer series of thirty-two concerts at the Hollywood Bowl begin Tuesday evening, July 8. Glenn M. Tindall, business manager, announces that the entire personnel of the orchestra has been reengaged for five years, thus assuring music patrons of Southern California of the future continuance of these "symphonies under the stars."

Conductors who have been engaged for the coming season are Alfred Hertz, four concerts in one week, beginning July 8; Karl Krueger, leader of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, four concerts; Bernardino Molinari of Rome, sixteen concerts in four weeks; Pietro Cimini, conductor of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera Association, one concert, and E. Fernandez Arbos of Madrid, seven concerts, concluding the season. Soloists thus far engaged include Elsa Alsen, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; Percy Grainger, pianist; Margaret Matzenauer, mezzo-soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist. Negotiations for other soloists, ballets and innovations will be announced later.

Photo by Mishkin. Photo by Mishkin.

Ina Bourskaya and Elisabeth Rethberg, Singing in the First Week of the Ravinia Park Season.

"CHRISTOPH COLUMBUS" PREMIERE

Berlin Hears New Claudel-Milhaud Work—Film Plays Large Part—Tradition Disregarded—Nationalists Demonstrate

By ALFRED EINSTEIN.

BERLIN, May 10.

THOUGH offered as opera, "Christoph Columbus," by Paul Claudel and Darius Milhaud, wanders far afield from the usual concept of the word. To Wagner the term meant "a plot consisting of three chief situations of effective content which stand out clearly despite ramifications. To effect this is the aim of my art." What did the term signify to Verdi? "That art which lacks originality, naturalness and simplicity is no longer art." This is the way an opera writer speaks who desires to work with pure dramatic or musical means. Claudel, who himself conjures up the shade of Wagner in his official statement on "Christoph Columbus," is anti-Wagnerian, and makes no effort to be dramatic in this sense. In addition, Milhaud's music in this work has a wholly different function from that in true opera. Here the music does not live through the action. The spoken word works up into song and the murmuring to melody, but the action is not immersed in the unembodied and bewitching flow of the music. Realistic action wanders off into mystical details, with the result that the dramatic details are destroyed at every step by the oratorical and epic. It is all a quite complete dissolution of the traditional concept of the word opera.

Since both the creators are French, they are necessarily full of tradition. They fetch their material partly out of the gray distant past and partly out of recent epochs. The life, sorrows, sufferings and death of Christopher Columbus do not follow the heroic fate of the historical personage, "the fool or genius," but rather the fanatically possessed one whose name was "Christophorus, representative of Christ." It follows rather also Columbus, champion of the emblem of the divine dove who raises the standard of the cross upon the continent of the Western Hemisphere. Columbus is here the favorite and consecrated one of Queen Isabella, victor in the name of the Virgin and all the Spanish saints. It is history in the reflection of the medieval mystery plays.

* * *

THERE is a speaker or Narrator, after the fashion of the street singer in primitive balladry, who explains the changing scenes in the action. The Narrator resembles his prototype in Italian oratorio, the Evangelist of the Passion. He resembles also the speaker in Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and in "Oedipus Rex." And just as the speaker in "Oedipus Rex" announces the famous scene of recognition, here the Narrator proclaims the mutiny of the crew with the words, "Here begins the great scene, the famous scene of the revolt of the sailors."

The chorus plays the double rôle of the interested spectator and also participates in the action from time to time. In addition, it suddenly shares the dialogue with the Narrator, doffs costumes, strikes the weapons from the hands of the hero's critics, and acts as the interpreter of the poet and musician. Such a scene often becomes merely a dramatic incident, as, for example, the recruiting among the rabble for the three caravels of Columbus, with its outcries, tumult and fanfares. Then there is the scene of the historical mutiny which seems inevitable, at the end of the first act.

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THE action, which is simultaneously going on at the front and rear of the stage, often clashes and becomes entangled. Columbus steps out of his dramatic sphere in the action and, descending into the region of the chorus, loses himself in the realms of contemplation. Though he sits there, he lives through his life symbolically. He beholds his own fate, and in the course of this waking dream sees himself in various transformations: as the scoffing chorus, as Strindbergian cook, and as personified consciousness. The mysticism and allegory of the medieval play become entangled in the scheme. The court of the Spanish King appears not only in heraldic raiment but also in the guise of a heroic ballet. The scene divides itself, just as our consciousness can and does divide itself, both in dream and in reality. Such a scene is that where the sailors are washed against the reefs, and one sees the reflected image in the motion picture. The film pictures thoughts, memories and background. It serves as commentary and complement of the action. America is not shown, only a bit of land upon which Columbus plants the flag with the cross. It is America, the land of mystery which resists discovery, and appears only in the scene of the false Mexican gods—a classical memory of Claudel's—the idols who wish to waylay and to confuse Columbus's way through the storm as did Neptune when Aeneas took the road to Latium.

This scene is also the mythical and mythological counterpart of the point in the dramatic crisis in the Christian, Catholic play of the dove and cross, the play with Golgotha and sacrificial messengers, with the paradise of Elysium. Here Isabella and her maidens tarry a bit, and force us, it must be confessed, to tarry also a bit too long, perhaps.

* * *

THIS unusual work, which affects us quite directly in many scenes, which never loses form even in its complexity, and which remains poetic and strong with all its word-spinning, is unconvincing and literary in spite of everything.

Let us leave this transformation of the historical Columbus into a mythical and legendary figure. We shall proceed with it until the portrayal of his extreme humiliation. The "mystery" finally becomes too much for us. It becomes purely ecclesiastical and at times almost canting. A stage consecration play will do well enough, but here the anti-Wagnerian becomes a disciple in spite of himself. To put it rather mildly, the Frenchman becomes an extremely faithful adherent of Wagner, "the old magician" of Nietzsche, the poet and composer of "Parsifal."

It is incontestable that the text requires this sort of music. Milhaud's score functions in many ways. It serves as mural background to the tale of the narrator, with a quiet though pulsating accompaniment in the percussion. It makes an idle display of niceness which is rather useless. It supplies material for the aria-like solos. In character it has a rather individual melodic repression which recalls old French ballads or oratorical and connected psalmody, a primitive rhythmic declamation. Over a completely separated orchestral background it often joins the "decorative chorus," as in the duet with the cook or in Isabella's church scene.

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THE music is prominent compared with the drama, which it sets off and incidentally interrupts. In the mutiny scene, for example, where one expects a dramatic mass crescendo of the greatest violence, it breaks off twice instead with what seems intentional stylizing.

The principal vehicle of the music is the chorus, one of every possible combination and method of expression. It is a church organ in its heavy and solemn intoning at the beginning and end of the first act. It becomes a dramatis persona and encroaches upon the stage action actively, as when it exhorts the leading characters. Its music ranges from primitive chord structure to polyphonic configuration, but it is to be noted that the primitive is, so to speak, almost always harmonically denatured.

The music throughout is strongly rhythmic and only seemingly simple, as, for example, in the forceful and suggestive "Poor Sailors." Frequently it loses the character and characteristic of melodic structure. The single stroke which is easily the most effective part of the entire opera is the recurring theme in the wind instruments during the recruiting scene, with its acoustical tumult. Here and there are to be discovered some outstanding and excellent details. These include the extravagant and scurrilous entrance of the street minstrels, which ends with an ensemble of wanton revelry; the intricate accompaniment music for the king's council session; the solemn liturgical concordance for the funeral train of the dead Isabella, and the hollow, dry sounds in the accompaniment for the dialogue of the demons.

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IN the first act the poet has concerned himself with three or four scenes which would not have missed their effect in any event even if the music were more or less realistic or stylized. In the second act the composer should have supported the poet more, since here the latter has given allegory and symbolism. Only the scene of the citizens' revolt (in the chorus), which has simply an orchestral background, is refreshing. The scene with the cook lacks the authentic color of the supernatural. The scene in Elysium is simply a pallid image of Debussy's pallid music. At the close there is an asthmatic halleluiah. The music is metaphorical, a substitute. It is music which does not recognize the element of color. To sum up, it obtains by the expenditure of the greatest effort the minimum of effect.

There was also great waste in regard to scenery. The novel and sensational element in "Columbus" is the union of scenery and motion picture. This alliance is proved to be quite impossible, and this production demonstrates that the motion picture and theatrical scenery belong to two irreconcilable spheres. Aside from all this, the film part was weak and paltry and its colorless motion quite lifeless. The living portion was the scenery.

Paros Aravantinos succeeded admirably in producing some wonderful views: the silhouette of the ship in the harbor of Cadiz; the scene of the Mexican idols; the kingdom of the interregnum with the cypresses, church and Calvary.

* * *

THEODOR SCHEIDL is to be named first among the interpreters. Convincing in appearance, he sang with much beauty of tone. His reflected image in the other world, Max Roth, differed from him in his Lothario-like stature and more powerful voice. Fritz Soot, the pointed and declaiming tenor, was splendid in the three transformations. The remaining two or three dozen masculine voices must be content with a collective tribute.

Delia Reinhardt, since she is an artist and a musical soul, came with a meeting spirit to an unwelcome task—the two monotonous and tearful arias of Isabella. It was an error of Horth's, the stage manager, to cast Karl Amster, with his splendid bass-baritone, in the rôle of the Narrator. It should have been assigned to a sturdier and heavier actor.

The real soloist of the evening was the chorus. Led by Hugo Reudel and Alexander Kurth, its work bordered on the adventurous. Word of the prodigality of its force had already gone forth when it coped with the problems presented by "Oedipus Rex."

The manner in which Erich Kleiber held the whole production together merits admiration.

In the conversation in and about the State Opera it was an open secret that the entire devices for producing magical effects were hardly successful. The Kroll Opera should have been the scene of the production.

There was a scandal after the performance. At the close the applause was mixed with shrill whistling. While Milhaud, Kleiber, Horth and Reudel stood before the curtain, the conflict became more and more violent and ended in tumultous suspense. Of course this demonstration of a few youthful nationalists is not to be taken too seriously.

SOME ENGLISH VIEWS.

THE new French opera, "Christoph Columbus," by Paul Claudel, librettist, and Darius Milhaud, composer, which was heard a short time ago at the Berlin Opera House in Unter den Linden, presented many novel features and an unusual complexity of theme. "The strange opera of musical mystery," writes the correspondent of The London Morning Post, "was received with a stormy mingling of whistling, hissing and applause. All unite, however, in paying tribute to the achievements of the producers and of the chorus.

"M. Claudel treats the life of Columbus as a religious mystery, which is explained by a story teller to the chorus sitting to right and left of the orchestra. The chorus does not limit itself to listening and singing, but represents the general public and the generations that have succeeded Columbus.

"Columbus himself appears in two persons—Columbus in Time and Columbus in Eternity, who sits among the chorus with his back to the auditorium during most of the performance and takes an active part in the drama only when Columbus sets out upon his adventures at the beginning and when he dies in squalid poverty at Valladolid in the end.

"In addition to this the representation by actors is reinforced by the use of the cinema sometimes to provide moving scenery, but more often to suggest the mental background of the actors."

"Nominally an opera," says The London Times, "'Columbus' actually defies classification. There are at least as many speaking parts as singing ones, the action is carried on and interpreted by a narrator, and a choir which stretches from either side of the stage into the auditorium.

"Columbus is first seen, ill and aged, in a hovel at Valladolid. Urged by the choir, he joins it, and watches his life's story enacted by another Columbus, sometimes intervening to defend his conduct against a critic in the choir. Eventually he rejoins his other self in the Valladolid hovel, and both sing a duet. The first part ends with the discovery of America, and includes several effective scenes, such as the recruiting of a crew in Cadiz Harbor and the anger of the Mexican gods at the approach of Columbus. Seizing a cable, the opposite end of which is held 'by their brothers in Africa,' these fantastic and gorgeous deities lash the Atlantic waves, gradually working up, in the manner of sailors hauling on a rope, to a frenzy of rhythmic energy. But Columbus, in spite of storms and mutiny, reaches America. A scene of tropical foliage cuts in the middle, revealing the Atlantic and Columbus's caravels. This is a filmed scene."

NEWLY RECORDED MUSIC

New "Kreutzer" Sonata Played by Thibaud and Cortot—Mozart's Fifth Violin Concerto From Berlin

By COMPTON PAKENHAM.

FOR the month of June, Victor is content to release a single entirely fresh album. Musical Masterpiece M-72 contains Beethoven's sonata in A major (Op. 47) by Alfred Cortot (piano) and Jacques Thibaud (violin) on four records. Though the above designation may not convey much to the majority, the additional information that this is the "Kreutzer" should heighten the complexion of the case. There is a smack of bitter irony in the fact that the name of Rodolphe Kreutzer, eminent concert violinist and prolific composer himself, should come down to us almost entirely on the wings of this sonata dedicated to him by Beethoven. It will go further into time, also, for by its breadth and the ambitious lines upon which it was constructed the "Kreutzer" sonata has earned its position.

For the work Beethoven claimed that it was composed as though it was a concerto, and in consequence its demands on the powers of pianist and violinist are equal. Its playing from memory by Rubinstein and Wieniawski to audiences of the '70s became celebrated, and we are tempted to wonder how the performances during their American visit of 1872 compare with this recording. For, though it might be possible without a clue to identify them as Frenchmen, this is as ideal a pair as can be imagined at the present time to play the "Kreutzer." Not only is each an eminent performer in his own right, but for long they have been intimately associated in their work and also have had considerable recording experience, individually and together.

With his first entrance, a short passage linking the violin introduction to the initial theme, Cortot shows sympathy and remarkable delicateness. Throughout he fulfills the promise and maintains a splendid balance. Thibaud's tone becomes piercing toward the end of the first side, which may not be evident on all pressings, but makes full amends in the second movement, during which the players manage some exquisite tonal effects. The final presto is carried through with exhilarating verve.

Existing versions of the "Kreutzer" sonata are by Albert Sammons and William Murdoch, a good specimen of comparatively early electrical recording, to be had in Columbia Masterworks Album 53; and by Isolde Menges and Arthur de Greef in Victor Album 2. The present set is obviously intended to replace the latter. For this reason alone its publication may be regarded as premature.

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STATISTICS would indicate that Columbia is fond of Mozart. With Masterworks Album 137 he is given a majority representation on the list, as from the issue of the Schubert Memorial sets. This time it is a violin concerto (No. 5 in A) by Joseph Wolfstahl and the Berlin State Opera orchestra under Dr. Weissmann, which appeared in Europe under the label of Parlophone.

During his nineteenth year (1775) Mozart composed the first five of his seven violin concertos. The task of mastering and developing the concerto was undertaken by the boy with a certain malice aforethought. Chafing at the indignities under which he worked as concertmaster of a small court orchestra—Hieronymus was Archbishop of Salzburg—he had his eyes upon a better position, the obtaining of which required the demonstration of very exceptional skill on the violin. Hence the concertos, deftly designed to his own ends, which, by laying down a definite pattern for this form, comprise an important link in musical development.

From the 1775 series, and indeed from the seven concertos to his credit, the fifth, in the happy key of A major, stands apart. Conveying a rare sense of complete unity, it contains an inexhaustible fund of pure melody and abounds in the high spirits of youth. This the present performers have captured. Weissmann's touch is essentially light, and the soloist carries a clear tone through delicately molded phrases. Particular attention is drawn to the adagio passage, appearing somewhat as a surprise between the first and second sections, in which Wolfsthal is at his quite exalted best. This is the first recorded violin concerto in which one is not painfully aware of the soloist. Wolfstahl is always present, but he has been well placed. At no point does one feel that some impossible, titanic virtuoso is towering before and overshadowing the orchestra.

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CONSIDERATION of the problems involved and the probable returns makes one realize that the Gramophone Company deserves commendation for undertaking the labor which must have been required to make the four records in H. M. V. Album No. 94. Here we have Ernesto Boezi's "Missa Solemnis" sung by the choir of the Julian Chapel, St. Peter's, Rome, in the Church of Santa Maria d'Angeli. The performance is under the direction of Boezi who has been master of the chair for the past twenty-five years.

The Julian Choir can boast of a longer history than any musical institution in existence today. Founded in 1513 by Julius II, shortly before his death, it was given permanency thirty-nine years later under the direction of Palestrina. Until comparatively recently it shared the musical duties of St. Peter's with the Sistine Chapel Choir, which dated from the sixth century. Since the latter group has come to be only an occasionally reconstituted group drawn from the five Roman cathedrals—in which form it made a successful tour some seven years ago—the Julian has been the established choir of St. Peter's.

A member of the Pontifical Commission on Sacred Music and an elected fellow of the Royal Academy of Santa Cecilia, Boezi has composed a great deal of liturgical music, but as this has been intended for the use of his choir, nearly all has remained in manuscript.

This solemn mass, one designed for a special occasion, was composed in 1907 to be sung on the 29th of June (St. Peter's Day). Annually since then it has been performed on that date and last year was chosen as the mass to be used at the service of the beatification of Don Bosco.

From its origin and recognition it is obvious that Boezi's mass complies with tradition. For this reason, and in that it represents the Julian Choir, the records are bound to be of particular interest. The chief fault lies in the recording. Experience has proved that the electrical method—designed to bring lower registers into balance—has a tendency to distort the bass. Maturer voices are apt to get the better of the sopranos—the H. M. V. Bach B minor Mass showed this—and care should be taken to offset this inherent mechanical condition. It has been managed in the case of operatic chorus records, and with a small body such as this should be much simpler.

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A NEWLY recorded piece of Wagner's was discovered almost by accident in the list of Odeon records released during May. So far as catalogues show, there is no previous disk of the Shepherd's lines from "Tannhäuser." The two sides run through the whole of Act I, scene 3, to the entrance of the Landgrave and his company of knights. Else Knepel as the Shepherd sounds as though she was making her gramophone début, but the chorus of Pilgrims is splendidly rich, Hans Clemens, as the prematurely repentent Tannhäuser, is excellent and the orchestra is precisely in its proper place.

The next number on the same list may also have a certain interest. As an importation, something over a year ago, it had considerable success. At that time New York was just recovering from Strauss's "The Egyptian Helen," and these two sides of Rose Pauly-Dreesen of the Berlin Opera found favor. It is hard to think that they can have any significance to those not interested in Strauss and the opera in question. As a commentary these should be played in comparison with something of an earlier vintage from the same source. Mme. Pauly-Dreesen seems to be in the regular run of traditional German opera singers, with a voice properly hardened by just this sort of treatment.

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THE Shepherd's Song mentioned above brings to mind a complaint, or suggestion, frequently heard from record collectors. Is there so much to be gained from the use of regular singers of certain rôles that the possibility of finding a voice more suitable for recording is completely discounted? A single instance among many occurs in the "Siegfried" set mentioned last week. Miss Nora Gruhn could hardly be said to give a good account of herself in the short but tricky passages of the Bird. In the note accompanying the album stress was laid on the fact that the quartet employed was the same which had sung in the parts during the previous Covent Garden cycle. In the excitement of seeing Siegfried out of the wood, one may overlook vocal carelessness on the part of his well-intentioned guide, but in the quiet of a gramophone recital, which will repeat itself exactly until the surfaces are worn, it becomes monotonous. In the complete (sic) "Walküre," Howard Fry enters in the second act as Hunding. Having slain Siegmund and himself fallen dead at Wotan's feet, Fry lifts himself up to declaim the last lines of the god. Unfortunately, they are rather important lines, and the audience, having heard Schorr thunder through the previous disks, is not likely to be impressed. The explanation, from London, dealt with the matter of royalties. It is singularly weak. The whole question of casting and substitutions in midstream should be more carefully considered. At the present time French Columbia is the only company which appears to be giving it any thought.

CHICAGO'S RAVINIA SEASON

THE Ravinia "opera house in the woods" opens its nineteenth season on Saturday night, June 21, with Respighi's "The Sunken Bell," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Julia Claussen and Mario Basiola in the leading rôles and Gennaro Papi conducting. The season extends to Sept. 1.

The repertory and casts for the first week follow:

Sunday night, June 22—"L'Amore dei tre Re" (The Love of Three Kings), by Montemezzi, with Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe Danise and Virgilio Lazzari, Gennaro Papi conducting.

Monday night, June 23—"Marouf," by Rabaud, with Yvonne Gall, Mario Chamlee, Julia Claussen, Leon Rothier, Vittorio Trevisan and others, Louis Hasselmans conducting.

Tuesday night, June 24—"Madama Butterfly," by Puccini, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Armand Tokatyan, Ina Bourskaya, Mario Basiola and others, Gennaro Papi conducting.

Wednesday night, June 25—"Manon," by Massenet, with Lucrezia Bori, Mario Chamlee, Désiré Defrère, Leon Rothier and others, Louis Hasselmans conducting.

Thursday night, June 25—"Aïda," by Verdi, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, Ina Bourskaya, Virgilio Lazzari and others, Gennaro Papi conducting.

Friday night, June 27—"Louise," by Charpentier, with Yvonne Gall, Edward Johnson, Julia Claussen, Leon Rothier and others, Louis Hasselmans conducting.

Saturday night, June 28—"Il Trovatore," by Verdi, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Giovanni Martinelli, Julia Claussen, Giuseppe Danise and others, Gennaro Papi conducting.

The artists of the season include:

Sopranos—Lucrezia Bori, Yvonne Gall, Florence Macbeth, Margery Maxwell, Lola Monti-Gorsey and Elisabeth Rethberg.

Mezzo-sopranos and Contraltos—Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Anna Correnti, Philine Falco and Ada Paggi.

Tenors—Giuseppe Cavadore, Mario Chamlee, Edward Johnson, Giovanni Martinelli, Lodovico Oliviero, Armand Tokatyan and Marek Windheim.

Baritones—Mario Basiola, George Cehanovsky, Giuseppe Danise, Louis D'Angelo and Désiré Defrère.

Bassos—Paolo Ananian, Virgilio Lazzari, Leon Rothier and Vittorio Trevisan.

Conductors, Louis Hasselmans, Gennaro Papi and Wilfred Pelletier.

Premier danseuse, Ruth Page; premier danseur, Blake Scott.

In the novelties and revivals are the following operas:

"Anima Allegra," "L'Amico Fritz," "La Campana Sommersa" (The Sunken Bell), "Le Chemineau," "L'Elisir d'Amore," "L'Heure Espagnole," "Les Huguenots" (in part), "La Navarraise," "La Rondine," "La Vida Breve," "Mignon," "The Bartered Bride" (in German), and "The Secret of Suzanne."

A first opera by Walford Hyden, "The Chink and the Child," with a libretto by Thomas Burke, will have its première this month at Bournemouth, England. This opera is based on one of Mr. Burke's most famous stories of the London Limehouse district.

Photo by Rubey-Rembrandt.

Alfred Cortot in Recent Recording of "Kreutzer" Sonata.

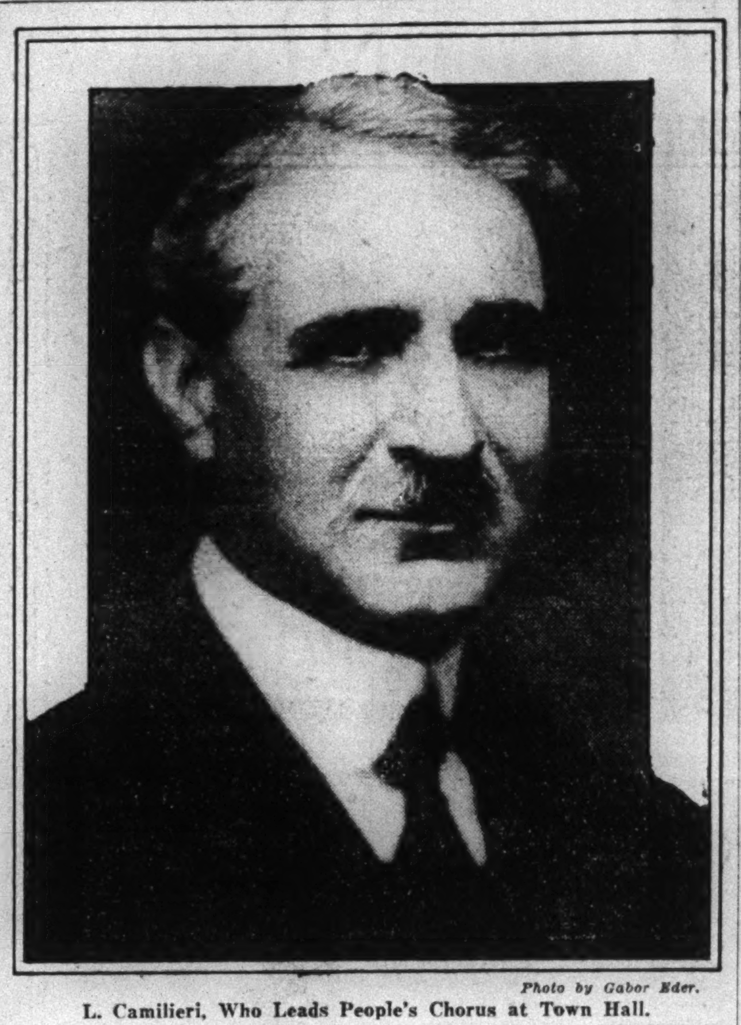

Photo by Gabor Eder.

L. Camilieri, Who Leads People's Chorus at Town Hall.

MENGELBERG IN LONDON

WILLEM MENGELBERG, after an absence from London of twenty-seven years, returned to Albert Hall for three concerts on May 14, 15 and 16 with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, which he has led for thirty-five years. The Dutch conductor was met at Harwich by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Mayor and members of the City Corporation. The two distinguished conductors traveled to London together, talking shop and exchanging reminiscences.

The programs chosen by Mr. Mengelberg and the reactions of the auditors and critics are of especial interest to concertgoers of the past season in New York since he shared the season as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini, whose concerts with the New York organization are scheduled in the English capital on June 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The first concert presented Beethoven's overture "Coriolanus" and the "Eroica" symphony, Wagner's overture and finale from "Tristan und Isolde" and Liszt's "The Preludes." This program "attracted a fairly large audience, though the hall was far from full," said The London Times the following day, and added that:

"We did not consider ourselves entirely fortunate in having pulled Beethoven from the pie for the first taste of the orchestra's quality. Dr. Mengelberg has that tiresome trick, dear to the virtuoso conductor, of emphasizing minor details as though to display his discovery of something which other conductors have overlooked in Beethoven. The symphony was marred by this; the inner parts of oboe or trumpet would be suddenly turned into outer parts, and the impression created was of greater concentration on momentary effects than on the substance of Beethoven. Dr. Mengelberg's control, however, is absolute, and there was much to admire in the steady tempi of both overture and symphony, the undeviating unanimity of the strings, the beautiful qualities of wind tone. In the Tristan excerpt, though a precise calculation took the place of that surging impulse which is at the heart of Wagner's music, we could revel in a maze of continuously beautiful sound made wholly articulate by highly polished phrasing."

"Infinitely preferable for most of us," commented The Daily Telegraph, "would have been a little more modernization, or, let us say, a little less of the almost too familiar. And this leads one to wonder why he has excluded from these three programs everything that can be called even approximately new, save Ravel's 'Bolero.'

"The main characteristic of the orchestral playing was an extraordinary suavity. The 'Eroica,' of course, was the clou of the concert, and I confess I never realized before how so clever a conductor as Dr. Mengelberg could find so many points in its score that had hardly been noticed before. The sublimation of smoothness was the first. Moreover, the performance took on itself the atmosphere almost of a religious ceremony, because the symphony was played, generally speaking, in a very slow tempo, with no applause at the close of the separate movements. The applause, however, which burst forth at the end of the complete work, was magnificent to hear, albeit one would have liked to hear more Beethoven direct and less of Mengelberg's points."

The program of the second concert was Weber's "Oberon" overture, Mozart's pianoforte concerto in D minor with José Iturbi as soloist, Ravel's "Bolero" and Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony. The Times found the strings suave and revealing unanimity and the woods in general good, though the oboe too pungent, and the brass rather coarse.

"The 'Bolero' would be great fun if it were half its length; by the end its iteration becomes irritating.

"In the more familiar works Dr. Mengelberg showed us some unfamiliar features. Even in the 'Oberon' overture he has discovered a little piece of counterpoint which has escaped the notice of other conductors. It was duly underlined last night. In the concerto Mr. Iturbi played the solo part fluently, but with too little appreciation of the difficulty of making the softer passages carry through the spacious hall. The balance between pianoforte and orchestra was not good and the whole performance lacked homogeneity.

"Dr. Mengelberg's interpretation of the symphony was disappointing. Here is a work in which a certain amount of latitude is legitimate. But it has its clearly defined form, and that must be preserved as clearly as in any classical symphony. Dr. Mengelberg pulled the first movement out of shape, exaggerating both the changes of pace and the sentiment until it became cloying."

The Times also voiced the resentment of some concerning lack of advance knowledge and announcement of programs.

"On one point alone we would question the wisdom of the management. The more musical part of the concertgoing public of London is accustomed to being told what music it is to hear before it buys its tickets. It is not content with the information that it is to hear a famous orchestra and conductor in a selection of this, that and the other. It was asked to be content in this case, and those who had not happened to look at the advertisements of the day arrived at the hall without knowing what symphony they were to hear. The program did not even say precisely what are the works of the two remaining concerts. The concertgoer was treated like a little Jack Horner, who must put in his thumb and pull out a plum."

The concluding concert of the series comprised Brahms's First symphony and Richard Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben," which the composer dedicated to the conductor.

CONCERTS OF WEEK

The People's Chorus, under the direction of L. Camilieri, will present the first of two complimentary concerts at Town Hall Thursday evening. Dorothy Bowen, soprano, and Gilbert Ross, violinist, will be the assisting artists on this occasion. Miss Bowen will sing the aria, "Depuis le jour," from "Louise," by Charpentier, and Mr. Ross will give a program of music by Burleigh, Tartini-Kreisler, Boulanger and Mozart.

The audience will be invited to join in the singing of a few familiar songs from the First Song Book of the People's Chorus. Admission cards for these concerts may be obtained at 41 East Forty-second Street, Room 814.

The commencement exercises of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music will be held at Carnegie Hall Monday evening at 8:15. An address to the graduates will be made by Walter Damrosch, and Willem Willeke will conduct the orchestra.

"The Golden Trail" by Charles Wakefield Cadman will be presented by the Choral Opera Group at the Heckscher Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15. This work is described as "a musical comedy portraying the adventures of the pioneers of '49," and is in three acts.

Carmen Reggio will give a song recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, accompanied by Loretto O'Connell at the piano. Mme. Reggio will sing selections from the classics and a group of arias from popular operas. The assisting artists will be Alfonso Attanasio, tenor, and Filippo Parisi, baritone.

The Roxy Theatre will hold over for a second week its condensed version of Bizet's "Carmen." The rôles of Carmen and Don José will be sung this week by Devora Nadworney and Harold Van Duzee.

The Heckscher Foundation Symphony Orchestra, consisting of ninety-three boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16, will give its final concert of the season on Saturday evening, under the direction of Ronald Murat.

Max Rosen is scheduled to give a violin recital on July 19 in the Auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J.

ACTIVITIES OF MUSICIANS

San Francisco's New Conductors—Koussevitzky in Paris—News and Notes

ISSAY DOBROWEN, young Russian conductor, will appear next season as guest conductor with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Dobrowen has conducted in London and in Slavic, Central European and Scandinavian countries with much success. His interpretations of Tchaikovsky are said to suit his gifts especially.

Basil Cameron, according to The London Daily Telegraph, is also to appear as guest conductor next season with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. For the past few years Mr. Cameron has been orchestral conductor at Hastings, England. Julius Harrison, the well-known operatic conductor, is reported to have been appointed in Mr. Cameron's place at Hastings.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who recently sailed for Europe, has received the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor. This was bestowed upon him in recognition of his services to music in general and particularly to French music. During his stay abroad Mr. Koussevitzky will conduct his annual symphonic series in Paris.

Ethel Leginska of Yorkshire, England, and Boston, Mass., is said to be arranging a visit to the United States of a British women's orchestra.

Negotiations are reported between the Chicago Civic Opera and John O'Sullivan, the Irish tenor, for appearances in this country next season.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago has recently completed its fourth season under the direction of Ebba Sundstrom. Six concerts have been given during the past season, with several soloists and two guest conductors, Gena Branscombe, American composer-pianist, and Ethel Leginska, conductor of the Boston Woman's Symphony Orchestra.

John L. Severance, assisted by Nikolai Sokoloff, officiated recently at the laying of the cornerstone of Severance Hall, the new home of the Cleveland Orchestra, which will be completed in time for the next orchestral season in the Fall.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Sonata in G" was recently given its premier performance at the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles, while the Cadman Creative Club presented his song cycle "White Enchantment" at the Beaux Arts Auditorium in the same city, sung by Margaret Morris, Rosalie Frye, Otto Ploetz and Harold Kellogg, with the composer at the piano.

Muriel Kerr, pianist, has just completed a tour of thirty concerts across the continent. Miss Kerr begins her second American tour Oct. 3, when she appears as soloist at the Worcester Festival.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok, by a contribution of $25,000, opened the campaign for a $200,000 endowment for the Philadelphia Settlement Music School. The income from this fund will admit 400 more children to the school, which was erected in 1917 by Mrs. Bok as a memorial to her mother, Louisa Knapp Curtis.

Zlatko Balakovic, young South Slavic violinist, has been appearing with much success in various European cities. He will play with London, Holland and other orchestras after a brief Summer vacation in the United States.

Marion Kerby and John J. Niles are appearing in England in recitals of Negro exaltations, plantation songs and mountain ballads.

Gina Pinnera, American soprano, has been giving a series of concerts in Havana. In addition to her programs of operatic arias, Lieder by Brahms, Marx, Strauss and others, and songs by Respighi and Cimara, Miss Pinnera also includes an American group of songs by Wolf, Kramer and Densmore.

Among the many American vocal and instrumental artists who have been heard recently in Stockholm are Paul Althouse, who appeared in the rôle of Canio in "Pagliacci" at the Royal Opera House before a distinguished audience. At the new Concert House, George Morgan, baritone, gave a varied program, while Eva Gauthier presented a concert at the Music Academy, singing Spanish, Italian and French folksongs among other compositions.

Claudia Muzio of the Chicago Civic Opera Company recently sang a performance of "La Traviata" at the Royal Opera in Rome. At the end of May she sails for Buenos Aires, where she will sing at the Colon Theatre. At the close of the South American season the singer will return to the United States.

The well-known movie star, Ramon Navarro, is studying voice with Louis Graveure at the Michigan State College.

Ruth Breton will give a violin recital on June 8 at Wells College, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y. This concert will be included in the Commencement Week program.

Other American artists who have been heard in Havana are Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes, who recently appeared as soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra there, playing the Mozart Double Concerto for two pianos.

A joint recital will be given next season at Princeton University by Yelly d'Aranyi, Hungarian violinist, and Myra Hess, English pianist.

Tamaki Miura, who has been singing Madama Butterfly with success in Genoa and Torino, Italy, will return to the United States some time this Summer. Mme. Miura plans a trip to Japan next season in order to visit her mother there, and also to give a series of concerts which are now being arranged for her.

Os-ke-non-ton, the American Indian singer, who has been abroad concertizing in Europe for the past three years, sang at the recent fête in Paris of the Franco-American Settlement at Belleville. The pageant was written and directed by Sacha Guitry, who appeared in it with Yvonne Printemps. Many of the leading figures in the diplomatic, musical, stage and army life of the two countries attended the fête.

PHILADELPHIA DENIES LONDON RUMOR.

Repeated paragraphs in the London press have stated the possibility of a visit to that city next season of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. These have been denied officially to THE NEW YORK TIMES by William P. Barba, secretary of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, in a communication which states that the Philadelphia organization "has no such plans under consideration at the present time."

PRIZES AND CONTESTS.

THE Society for the Publication of American Music announces its 1930-31 competition for publication of new chamber music works by American composers. Two or three compositions will be selected and the society will pay for their publication. Since its founding in 1919 twenty-three chamber music works and five orchestral compositions have been published by the society. The contest this year, however, is limited to chamber music works only. The terms of the competition are as follows:

(1) Compositions should be the work of American citizens or by composers who have applied for citizenship.

(2) Manuscripts should not bear the composer's name, but should be marked with a pseudonym. The composer's name and address and postage for the return of the manuscript should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside with the pseudonym.

(3) Manuscripts should be sent to the secretary, Mr. Oscar Wagner, at 49 East Fifty-second Street, before Oct. 15, 1930.

Three scholarships in singing, the gift of Samuel Insull, Stanley Field, Ernest R. Graham, Louis B. Kuppenheimer and Edward F. Swift, provide for a year of study in Milan for three Chicago students, to be supplemented by a second year if progress warrants the extension.

The rules will be the same as last year, i. e., candidates must be prepared to sing passages selected by the judges from three complete operatic rôles.

Last year's winners, now in Italy, are Miss Lydia Mihm of River Forest and Miss Helen Ornstein of Chicago.

THE LEADERLESS ORCHESTRA

To the Editor of The New York Times:

AS the music season closes and musical organizations begin laying plans for the support of the New York public for next season, I should like to present certain aspects of the work and possibilities of the Conductorless Symphony Orchestra.

In the first place, it should be stressed that the Conductorless is not attempting in any respect to compete with the established orchestras. Its activities and opportunities lie in a totally different field, and just for this reason the new organization, which has already roused so much interest, deserves the active support of the musical public.

The ruling spirit, the prevailing mood of the Conductorless Orchestra, is that which we are accustomed to associate with chamber music: the perfect interaction and cooperation of a group of artists, each contributing his own part and completely aware of his relation to the whole. The aim is per se of value and has, in addition, valuable correlaries both for members of the orchestra and for the audience. For the musicians, it means a heightened interest in all they do, since the responsibility is vested not in a single individual but in each participant. At a time when the tendency is toward the mechanization of all musical production, such activity is bound to be a most constructive force in the whole musical world.

The sharing of responsibility of interpretation and performance in the concerts of the Conductorless gives a peculiar vitality and zest to the programs. The enthusiasm of the creators is shared by all who listen.

Finally, there is a practical advantage inherent in the cooperative nature of the venture: expense is reduced to the minimum possible for orchestral music. It appears that the Conductorless may actually be the long-hoped-for orchestra which can exist without a subsidy: it needs no support other than the subscription of its public. And the opportunity to give this support is one which no music lover in New York can afford to miss.

JOHN POWELL.

Richmond, Va., April 30, 1930.

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The New York Times

AMERICAN DESIGN IN RUGS AND CARPETS COMING FORWARD

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

Color and Shape in Modern Furnishings Should Harmonize With Design in Rugs

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

EDGAR ALLAN POE, in a moment of extraordinary insight, declared that a carpet is the soul of a room. Certainly a lost soul in the hands of a commercial designer, but capable of good deeds innumerable under the direction of an artist who understands it. All the colors and shapes in the room should derive from it, Poe continues, warming to his subject, and a writer in L'Art Vivant obviously agrees with him, elaborating the further demand that a carpet should reflect three influences (unfortunately more divergent than concomitant): the inspiration of the artist, the aspect of the place, the spirit of the occupant. Referring to a special example by the young decorator Jacques Vergé, he points his moral. This carpet, of a magnificent crimson moving toward yellow, could not conceivably belong, he says, to a characterless person or be found in a room the colors of which had been intentionally attenuated.

No counsel of perfection can be followed to its furthest limit; but we shall dare the incredulity of L'Art Vivant and its compatriots by placing the modernist carpets of our own country on an even plane with those of the brave young French designers who have not been without honor in France; whose parsnips, let us hope, have been liberally buttered by the many kind words they have publicly received. Vergé, his kindly critic tells us, is veritably original but with the courtesy necessary to those who desire their originality to be relished. No doubt criticism in the experienced land of France shares this courtesy for the same reason. It prevails, in any case, to a far greater extent than in America, where there is a kind of prejudice, crude, if you like, against words that by any possibility could butter parsnips. This prejudice has been more than once ascribed to self-respect; it more probably comes from an absurd American notion that the object of praise is ever so faintly—or not at all faintly—contemptuous of it.

In the matter of carpets, however, we are justified in following the example of the French critics in paying homage to our own, since our own have an amazing genius for keeping out of the way of the public. An exhibition by Ralph Pearson of rugs designed by American artists gives the opportunity. These rugs have the primary charm of extreme diversity, although with the unaccountable period magic they one and all tell us that they are in the modernistic spirit and were made today.

* * *

THE artists were brought together by Ralph Pearson, who persistently tests the readiness of the public to free itself from standardization and recover "a cultural independence from slavish deference to foreign influence." The artists themselves are all adept in modern creative design and were asked to make designs that in each case seemed to the designer suitable for an American rug, the outgrowth of our environment and our present interests.

The rugs now on exhibition are by John Storrs, Nura and Buk Ulreich, George Biddle, Henriette Reiss and Ralph Pearson. Nura has taken her favorite themes, children and cats, and has treated them with the same intuitive understanding that appears in her paintings. But she has added the one quality that makes art designed for utilitarian purposes the proud equal of free art—the quality of appropriateness to her medium. With her lucid perception of what is the medium's due, she steps out to meet it half way. She becomes a trifle stiff to suit the knotted line; she makes herself rugged to please the wool, so unlike in texture to the smoothness of oil paint. She eliminates all daintiness of ribbon and ruffle with which the children of her paintings are adorned, as the wool would flout such trivial tasks. Her rug entitled "Our Home" is that white blackbird of modern art, a true and natural primitive. Thus Nura. Singularly appealing here as elsewhere.

* * *

OTHERS make each their individual appeal to taste, intelligence or fancy. Buk Ulreich exhibits a rug in the design of which conventionalized bright broncos cross wide rivers of black in a whirling race with dogs that cheer them on. "Good theatre!" Shakespeare might have cried. Good circus, certainly. Mr. Storrs is sternly geometric and powerful. Mr. Pearson uses a method of suggesting the third dimension more logical and satisfying than any other for the covering of flat surfaces.

Mr. Biddle's contribution is intended for a wall hanging and is a decorative illustration of the activities of fishermen in the South Seas. Although woven of specially fine wool, it remains yarn, not silk, which is all to the good for those who feel the charm of depth in texture that is firm and soft and dull. But the artist seems rather to have overestimated the fineness of the weaving, adjusting his design to a smoother and more brilliant surface and emphasizing its pictorial quality. Which, no doubt, is a way to look at it. It takes a comparatively brief association with the strong type of modernism in the floor covering to awaken the taste for an equal austerity in the wall covering, however.

The exhibition is singularly devoid of the helpful substitute for imagination known as the "ensemble." The room in which the rugs are shown is a room, of course, but there is no ensemble. The wall rug hangs on the wall. And so do some of the floor rugs; others are thrown across chairs or settees. You may take them or leave them. Mostly, alas, you leave them, and regret it.

The invitations for the important exhibition of so-called Polish rugs at the Metropolitan Museum have been sent out. It will be interesting to interrogate one's self as to whether our present civilization is most truly represented by such weavings as we shall see on the stately museum walls, costly, silken, gleaming; or by such weavings as those of which we have been speaking, rich in thought and skill and color, plain and durable in substance. A pity the two types could not hang together for illuminating comparison.

Comparison, however, is only illuminating when one can keep a free mind. To invest with superiority any object belonging to you only because it does belong to you is almost the worst of the many forms assumed by snobbishness. Going back to our first contention: that our American rugs are on the same plane as the French, it should be understood that their design alone is in question. The freedom, spaciousness and vigor of their design speak of qualities that at least we should be glad to believe typical of the nation—or, let us admit that we do believe typical of the nation, and today more typical of American art than ever before. They seem to belong to us through the gifts of the young generation, which, contrary to much elderly opinion, bestows as much as it receives. Perhaps the chief duty of the old is to keep the young from a too-absorbing gratitude to the past. Possibly our duty is to show a liberal gratitude on our own side in accepting the life-enhancing gifts brought to us by the young. Duty or not, it should be our pleasure to that extent to "go modern."

* * *

GIORGIO DE CHIRICO is shown at the Balzac Galleries. Literally, as self-portraits to the number of five are on the list. It would be difficult to accuse Chirico of vanity or insincerity in the presence of those portraits. He has added not a cubit to stature of his beauty in any one of them, but has written himself down a plain stout youngster of twenty in the 1908 portrait, growing into a plainer, stouter man of 42 in the 1930 portrait. His self-portraits and the sketch of his life in the preface to his catalogue combine to throw some light upon his curious art.

Although he was born in Greece, he is Italian by lineage, his father having been an Italian engineer who built the first railway line through the plains of Thessaly. At 17 he left Greece to study in Munich and to absorb the unfortunate influence of Boecklin. He then went to Milan and was stout-hearted enough to destroy all the paintings he had made under Boecklin's thrall. In Florence and Rome he developed his personality. One sees him, the heavily built young man, making drawings from the nude and lightening the weight of his task with rococo additions to the anatomy of his model.

Later he is to lighten a conscious heaviness with lively accessories to the mass of his subject. One of his famous horses is in the exhibition—not a very good one, but a horse, and with a crinkled mane and tail that serve for buoyancy. Try as he may, however, he never quite achieves liveliness. Cavort as they may, his horses heavily pound a solid earth.

Whoever has seen any number of his figure subjects knows that he loves to paint beauty, Greek beauty as he himself ages in the Italian mold. One example of this tendency is here, and in the shape of a painter's joke. "The Prodigal Son," two figures, one in Greek dress, with the beautiful featureless face that so often appears in his more important works, the other a kind of mechanical invention of sur-realist suggestion.

In this exhibition he is best with the characteristic composition illustrated on this page, a lifeless plaster bust, some wild ducks dead on a table, a weighty strangeness in their aspect, not realism and certainly not fancy.

* * *

CHIRICO lives now in Paris and has escaped the lure of the Paris manner in his work. He came to Paris to paint scenery for "La Giara," an opera by the composer Alfredo Casella, and in that found, one must think, a natural expression for his decorative taste. A double portrait of himself and his mother, painted when he was 21, carries the symbol of his two-sided art in the flower and onion placed near the figures. But like a good son he has given the flower to his mother and kept the onion for himself. One feels he would have liked the flower.

GRAND'MÈRE
LE GAMIN

Three Works Submitted in Competition of Soap Sculptures. (Right) "Tragedy and Comedy," by Edward Anthony of Wyandotte, Michigan. (Left) "Grand Mère," by Jack Mogul of Brooklyn, N. Y. (Centre) Le Gamin," by Jack Carroll of Jackson, Michigan.

LOCAL ART NOTES

The Downtown Gallery has conceived a novel experiment in the form of a special exhibition now open. A group of contemporary American painters and sculptors whose works command high prices have entered their finest examples to sell at $100 or less. This is considered an event. The paintings in oil, tempera, water-color and gouache and the sculpture in bronze and plaster (small editions) were in most cases made for this exhibition, planned months ago, and are new works limited only in size and price. More than thirty artists are represented, including Emil Branchard, Alexander Brook, Glen Coleman, Stuart Davis, Hunt Diederich, Duncan Ferguson, Anne Goldthwaite, Samuel Halpert, Pop Hart, Stefan Hirsch, Bernard Karfoil, Morris Kantor, Walt Kuhn, Robert Laurent, Reuben Nakian, Joseph Pollet, A. Walkowitz, Max Weber, M. Zorach and William Zorach. The exhibition continues until July 1 and the gallery is open daily from 10 to 6.

* * *

The School Art League's Saturday Class for Gifted Children, under the direction of Henry E. Fritz, will hold an exhibition of their work June 2 to 14, inclusive, at the Metropolitan Museum in Classroom K.

* * *

The Ehrich Galleries are holding an exhibition of early American portraits by Stuart, Copley, Sully, Neagle, Jarvis and Chester Harding until June 14.

* * *

Water-colors and drawings are being shown at the Weyhe Galleries until June 7. Some of the artists showing are William L'Engle, Sarah Berman, Robert Brown and Jessie Warneke.

* * *

An exhibition of renderings, drawings and types of ornament by Frank Lloyd Wright will be at the Architectural League until June 12. Approach and setting by Joseph Urban.

This is the third of a series arranged to show a cross-section of the work of living American architects, decorative sculptors and painters. The exhibition will show the high points and trends that have been followed in Europe and America in the use of plan and material. Some of the drawings will be an expression of the organic architectural philosophy of Mr. Wright. The exhibition is open every day and Sundays, without charge, to students of architecture and the allied arts and to the general public.

* * *

The annual award of the Rome Prize in architecture is to be announced Wednesday, June 4. The judgment will be held in the Grand Central Galleries, and the competing designs will be on exhibition in those galleries from June 4 to June 7, inclusive.

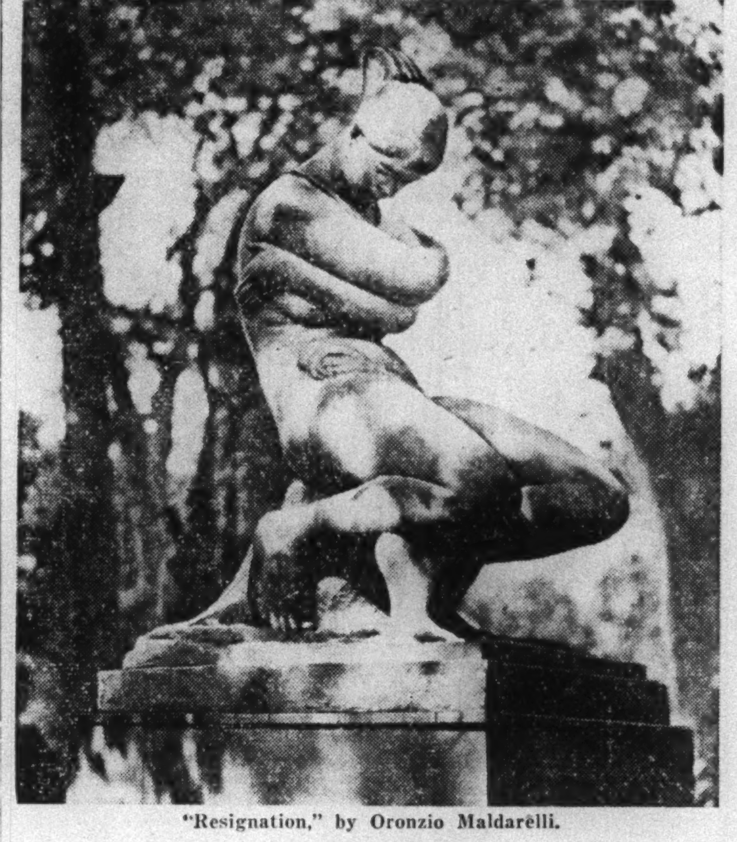
The competition is open to unmarried men, citizens of the United States who are not over 30 years of age. The fellowship carries a cash award to cover all expenses for residence and study at the academy for three years, beginning Oct. 1, with transportation to and from Rome. The fellowship to be awarded is supported by the Daniel H. Burnham Fund. Nine final competitors were selected in the preliminary competition. They are Frederick Theodore Ahlson, Everett Smith Cofran, Carroll Colletti, Charles Dubose, John Edward Miller, Robert Buchanan Mitchell, Earl Chester Morris and Walter Louis Reichardt.

* * *

Lorado Taft, sculptor, of Chicago will open the sixth annual exhibition of small sculptures in white soap for the Procter & Gamble prizes on Tuesday, June 3, at 3 o'clock at the American-Anderson Galleries.

At that time prizes will be awarded by the jury of award, consisting of George E. Ball, formerly director of design, the Gorham Company; C. J. Barnhorn, sculptor, Cincinnati Art Museum; Alon Bement, director, Art Centre, New York; Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; Harvey Wiley Corbett, ex-president, Architectural League of New York; Harriet W. Frishmuth, sculptor; Charles Dana Gibson, artist; Leo Lentelli, sculptor; Agnes M. Rindge, Associate Professor of Art, Vassar College; Dr. Gustave Straubenmuller, Associate Superintendent of Schools, New York City, and Lorado Taft, sculptor.

In addition to the cash awards and honorable mentions on the professional and amateur classes, there will be a scholarship award to the senior prize winner whose work, in the opinion of the jury, shows the most promise. This will entitle the winner to a year's study at a leading art school. There will also be the Gorham award of one piece from the entire collection selected by the Gorham Company for reproduction in bronze. Special international prizes will also be awarded.



"Resignation," by Oronzio Maldarelli.

Sculpture Winning $1,000 Award in Fairmount Park Exhibition at Philadelphia.

The exhibition is under the sponsorship of a committee, including Edward C. Blum, president, Brooklyn Museum; Mrs. J. C. Bradford, director, Nashville Museum of Arts, Nashville, Tenn.; R. A. Holland, director, Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles W. Kollock, president, Charlestown Museum, Charleston, S. C.; Mary L. Alexander, sculptor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Alfred G. Pelikan, director, Milwaukee Art Institute, and supervisor of art, Milwaukee Public Schools, Milwaukee, Wis.; Theodore Hanford Pond, director, Akron Art Institute, Akron, Ohio; Rush Rhees, president, Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y., and Evans Woollen, president, Art Association of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind.

The exhibition will continue in New York until June 30, after which it will go on tour of art galleries and museums throughout the country.

OUT OF TOWN NOTES

Minneapolis.

Work in the various departments of the Minneapolis School of Art is now being shown in the auditorium of the school, and the student paintings and drawings are hung in Gallery C-17 at the Minneapolis Institute.

* * *

Detroit.

Two Minneapolis collections are represented at the Rembrandt exhibition now being held at the Detroit Institute of Arts by the portrait of Rembrandt's sister, Liesbeth, loaned by F. W. Clifford, and Lucretia, loaned by the estate of Herschel V. Jones.

Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute, has been working on this exhibition for more than a year, choosing representative works of Rembrandt's several periods.

* * *

Newark.

"Design in Industry" is the title of a new publication which has just been issued by the Museum and the Public Library of Newark. Following plans of John Cotton Dana, the late director of both institutions, the purpose of "Design in Industry" is to keep the designer informed about the latest articles on the subject of design to be found in magazines, books and pamphlets in the Newark Library and the many sources of design available in the collections of the museum.

* * *

Pittsburgh.

The schedule of the exhibition of Mexican art to be held in the United States during 1930-1931 has been announced by the Carnegie Institute. The exhibition assembled by Homer Saint-Gaudens will be inaugurated in Mexico City under the auspices of the Mexican Government and will be held June 15 to June 25. After the showing in Mexico it will be moved to New York and will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum Oct. 13 to Nov. 10. The schedule to be observed after the New York showing will be as follows: Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Nov. 25 to Dec. 16; Carnegie Institute, Jan. 7 to Feb. 4, 1931; Cleveland Museum of Art, Feb. 18 to March 11, 1931; Corcoran Gallery, Washington, April 1 to April 22, 1931; Milwaukee Art Institute, May 13 to June 3, 1931; J. B. Speed Memorial Museum, Louisville, June 24 to July 15, 1931, and Pan-American Round Table, San Antonio, Aug. 12 to Sept. 2, 1931.

* * *

Massachusetts.

Announcement is made by the North Shore Art Association of the opening of its eighth annual exhibition July 5 at the galleries in East Gloucester.

Last year in the awarding of prizes the plan followed was having a special jury of non-members. This year the awards will be made by a ballot vote of all the artist members who personally have viewed the exhibition. The prize winners will be announced at the end of July. The Milton Gilbert Davis prize of $100 will be given for the best landscape; the Albert M. Davis prize of $50 for the best portrait or figure painting; $100 for the best marine painting given by Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay and $25 for the best etching, the gift of Epes Merchant.

This year all work submitted will go before a jury composed of Aldro Hibbard, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Marion P. Sloane, Harry Vincent, Will Davis and Antonio Cirino. The exhibition closes Sept. 6.

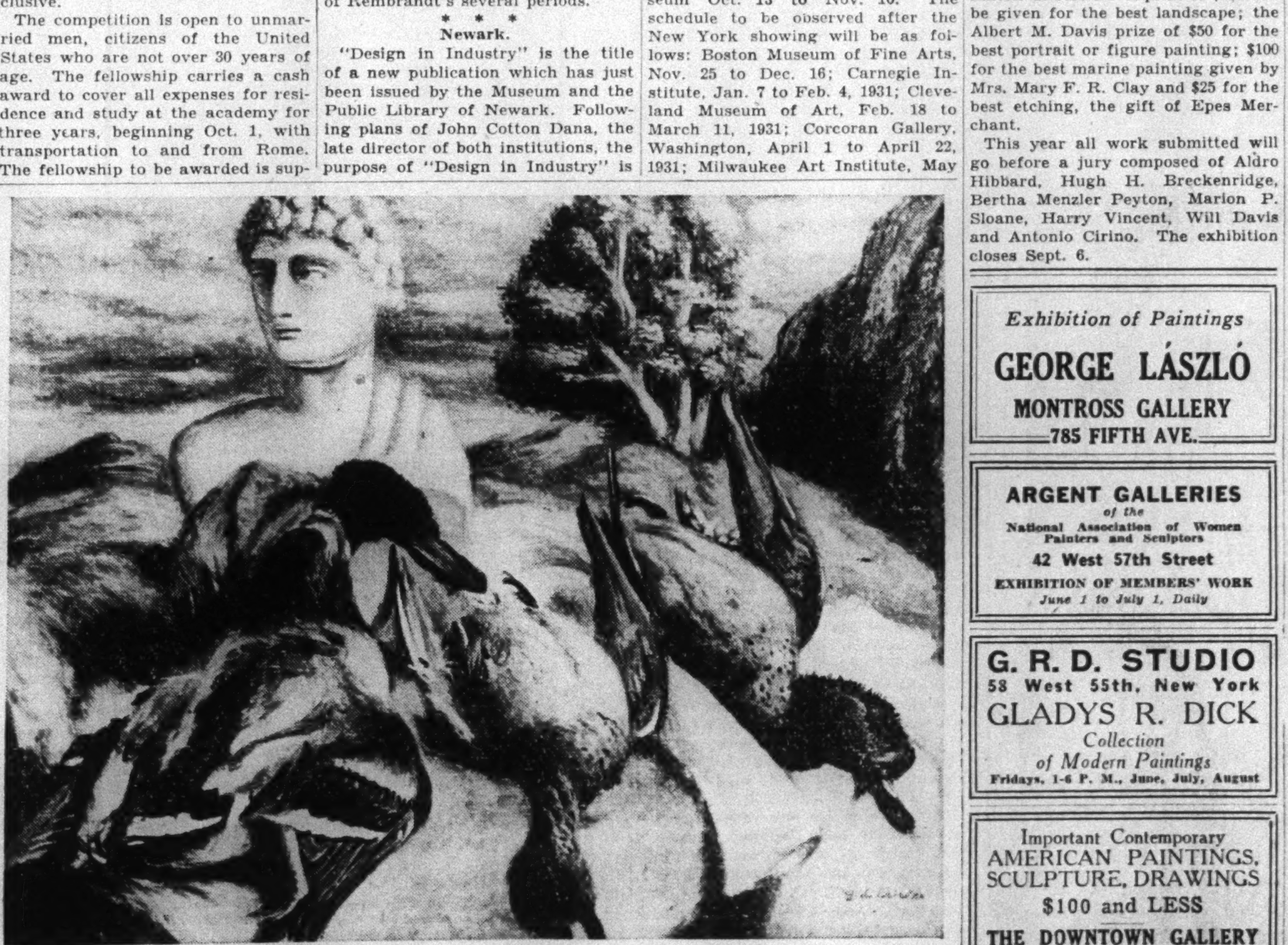
Chicago.

Many of the paintings recently acquired by the Art Institute, either through outright purchase or through purchase prizes, have been hung in Gallery G-58, in the east wing of the institute.

⁂

Philadelphia.

Colored etchings by T. F. Simon and Luigi Kasimir are on view until June 14 at the Print Club of Philadelphia.



"Still Life: Wild Ducks," by Giorgio de Chirico.

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GOOD PICTURES IN ROME

Italian Exhibitions Bring Together Two Different Worlds of Contemporary Art

By FRANCIS MONOTTI.

ROME.

BESIDES several one-man shows by such excellent artists as Gino Parin, Giulio Farnese, Lorenzo Gigli and Coronaldi, three large exhibitions have been drawing crowds in Rome this Spring; the centennial show of the Società Amatori e Cultori, the second show of the Sindacato Laziale and the so-called exhibition of the Animale nell'Arte.

The first two mentioned were both housed in the Palazzo dell'Esposizione in Via Nazionale. The Società Amatori e Cultori, wanting to celebrate its hundredth birthday, could not have hit on a better idea than that of bringing together all the best pictures that were shown in its rooms in the course of the ninety-five exhibitions held under its name.

The result is most flattering for the Società. Looking at this collection, it is surprising to find in it so many recognized masterpieces. It can be safely said that the celebrity, and at times even the prosperity, of some of the best Italian painters of the nineteenth century started from works presented for the first time in one of these exhibitions.

"The Iconoclasts" by Domenico Morelli, "The Letter" by Induno, "The Blessing of Houses" by Mosè Bianchi, "The Death of a Chick" by Nono, the portrait of Manzoni by Hayez, some of the exquisite views of London by De Nittis, and a great many other pictures by Appiani, Previati, Fontanesi, Signorini, Palizzi, Michetti, Cremona, Dalbona, Fattori, Lega, &c., are to be found here. Most beautiful of all is "Cows" by Giovanni Segantini, a huge canvas for which, it seems, it has been impossible to find a fully satisfactory position. To be able to admire grouped together so many good pictures, which as a rule can be seen only by traveling the length and breadth of Italy, marks already a great success for this exhibition.

* * *

The exhibition of the Sindacato Laziale, showing what the artists of Central Italy have been doing in the last year, is quite another affair. The flight of stairs separating these two collections leads you abruptly into another world. Even from the titles of the pictures hung around the walls it is possible to get an idea of this fact. "The Machines Are Resting," "Electric Treatment," "Flight Impressions," "We Must Shape Our Own Destiny," are only a few of them and point out an ultra-modern spirit which is desperately trying to get hold of a new technique.

It is not always easy to find one's way through the twenty-four rooms and the several hundreds of pieces of this exhibition. In this confusion of tongues and schools the personal shows of single artists of undisputed merit such as G. B. Crema, Tomassi, Geranzani, Giacomo Balla, Ortolani and Francesco Camarda (whose crimson-colored paintings of nudes are attracting a great deal of attention) bring about a little order and continuity.

Antonio Mancini, a veteran who is as eager as ever to fight in the front line; Lorenzo Viani, Enzo Fratelli, and Emilio Sobrero, all exhibit good specimens of their deeply different but sincere arts. Gaudenzi's "The Priest," "A Resting Woman" by Domenico Cucchiari, the portraits by Mafai and Fairbanks, and Carosi's "Portrait of Countess di Robilant," are worthy to be specially mentioned.

Mussolini's strongly marked features are still making the delight of sculptors. After the famous bust of him made by Adolfo Wildt, which may be seen at the Borghese Gallery also in Rome, Aurelio Mistruzzi's marble of "Il Duce" is perhaps the best of the whole series. Ercole Drei's "Footballers," "Flora" by Cataldi, Pepe Diaz's "Woman 1929" and the works by Selva, Canevari, Sheldon and Riccardo Menotti make also a very good impression.

* * *

Heine's famous saying, "The more I know man, the more I love animals," could be very well used as the motto of the Animale nell'Arte exhibition held in one of the buildings of the Roman Zoo. It is the first time that such a collection of works of art, devoted exclusively to animals, has been organized in Italy, and its success is already so great as to make everybody wish it to be repeated at regular intervals in the future. Sums of money have been given for scholarships to young artists wanting to study wild animals, and the plan of transforming this into an international show is now being seriously studied.

The most interesting feature of this exhibition is its location. The Roman Zoo has become of late years one of the best of Europe, and it is a great pleasure to be able to pass directly from the sight of the living animals in the open air to the contemplation of their somewhat tamer brethren in the exhibition. Of course also domestic animals swarm all over this show, but their appeal is not so strong. On the contrary, monkeys, antelopes, elephants, and also lions, tigers and leopards—those created by God and those shaped by the hand of an artist—will make you spend a delightful day in their company.

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Important pictures by old masters, the property of his Grace the Duke of Leeds; General the Right Honorable the Earl of Cavan, K. P.; Major General the Right Honorable J. E. B. Seely, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O.; Sir Windham E. F. Carmichael-Anstruther, Bart.; Major General J. Vaughan, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O.; Sir Offley Wakeman, Bart.; C. H. C. P. Burney, Esq., and others.
The Sale will take place at their Great Rooms 8, King Street, St. James's Square, London, S. W. 1, on Friday, June 20, 1930.
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LONDON
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The important collection of Decorative Furniture and objects of Art Tapestry and Pictures by Old Masters formed by L. Breitmeyer, Esq., deceased, of 11 Connaught Place, London, and Rushton Hall, Kettering. Dates of Sales: The Italian Sixteenth Century Decorative Furniture, Majolica and Mediaeval Objects of Art and Gothic Tapestry, Tuesday, June 24, 1930. The Pictures by Old Masters, Friday, June 27, 1930. The French Eighteenth Century Decorative Furniture and Objects of Art, and the Oriental and Continental Porcelain, Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3, 1930. The Jacobean and English Eighteenth Century Decorative Furniture and Objects of Art, Thursday, July 10, 1930.
The sales will take place by order of the executors, at the Great Rooms, 8 King Street, St. James's Square, London, S. W. 1.
Telegrams and Cable, Christiart, Piccy, London. Illustrated Catalogues may be had.

FASHIONS FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE FILL SUMMER NEEDS

WHITE IS STILL THE RULE

But New Lines Provide Variation—Silks, Organdy and Other Cottons Important

WITHIN a very short time, the sound of commencement orators will be heard in the land. Young people will be exposed to the annual torrents of good advice which, alas, they will forget, and will receive impressive diplomas which they will probably lose. The girl graduate, whatever her grades, whatever her confused state of mind over endings and new beginnings, can be sure of graduating with honors in one respect at least—she can be entirely charming in one of the new graduation frocks.

The girl who is finishing high school or preparatory school is the graduate to whom the commencement frock is most important. For younger graduates only the simplest little frocks are permissible, and as for the college girl she is magnificently casual about this matter. As a rule she does not acquire a special frock for Commencement Day. The cap and gown are her emblems of dignity, and beneath the gown she is apt to wear whatever white dress happens to be in her wardrobe. Plain every-day tennis dresses have been known to go a-graduating at some of our most aristocratic Eastern women's colleges.

Class Day is different. At Vassar, for example, the seniors took a vote and chose two Class Day dresses. One is lace trimmed and has a bolero, and the other is the very simple but effective flat crêpe frock sketched in the centre above.

But the graduate in her 'teens is very much concerned these days about the commencement frock itself. She wants one that will carry her triumphantly through the formal exercises of one day—and that will serve her through the Summer as well. Either of the two attractive dresses sketched above would fulfill her desires. The flat crêpe model at the left gains its distinction through a deep bib made in triangular sections, and the repetition of the same theme on the skirt, which is molded at the hip.

For the more formal evening graduation the white lace frock at the right is suggested. It is a very graceful dress, with its deep bolero and uneven skirt that both follow the same dipping lines, and it will go to many a Summer evening party when graduation has become a memory. White brocaded pumps with a small gold buckle at the side would be charming with it.

White, by the way, is still the accepted color for the graduation dress. For all the murmurings about pastels and "rainbow effects," white has kept its prestige as being most appropriate and in the best taste.

The return of organdy to fashion is joyfully hailed by many girl graduates, who love the fresh, crisp youthfulness of this fabric. Point d'esprit, once more a familiar material in the fashion picture, is another favorite. There is also a considerable vogue for cotton net, chiffon and various lawns and dimities. Delectable Summer frocks for young girls are fashioned from all these materials, and one does not have to be a graduate to indulge in the major thrill of a real party dress.

Organdie Without Fuss

THE important thing about the prettiest organdy dresses is their lack of decoration. Grown-ups are wearing organdy, too, but very sophisticated organdy, with intricate cuttings and seamings in the Chanel manner. The most effective junior organdies are simply cut on princess lines, are quite high waisted, have just a suggestion of the bouffant, and frequently boast puff sleeves, and narrow grosgrain ribbons at the waist.

More elaborate, but still in good taste for the young girl are frocks such as the flower-like affair sketched at the left below, of pink taffeta with a bouffant skirt composed of petals of pink net. At the right below is another party dress of net in two shades of green.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF HAIR

The Boyish Bob Is Out—New Coiffures Are Longer, But Preserve Natural Contour of the Head

THE question of long hair versus bob—a hotly argued point these many months—seems no nearer a solution than ever. One young thing vows no hairdresser shall ever be allowed to clip off her locks; another swears eternal loyalty to her bob.

Yet with all this uncertainty in the minds of amateurs, the professionals—the dictators of fashion in clothes, the famous modistes and the hairdressers—have all been gradually working out a compromise between the long and the short "hair-do" and there is no uncertainty in their minds as to its feasibility or its chic. Ask any one just back from Paris what the famous "best dressed" are doing to their hair, or ask any of the leading New York hairdressers. They have made up their minds, and they will tell you, too, that those few women who are first in everything fashionable and who set the pace for all the rest have made up their minds and are acting accordingly.

They will tell you, first of all, that the modern coiffure is just as much a question of individuality as are clothes. There is no one way of dressing the hair that can be made uniform for every woman; for the hair, more than any other one thing, can be arranged to emphasize good features or to disguise less pleasing countenances. Regardless of what nature may have endowed one with in straight or curling tresses, there is assurance that science, artistry, permanent waves or scissors can do something to give a coiffure some touch that makes it lovelier and that makes it more becoming.

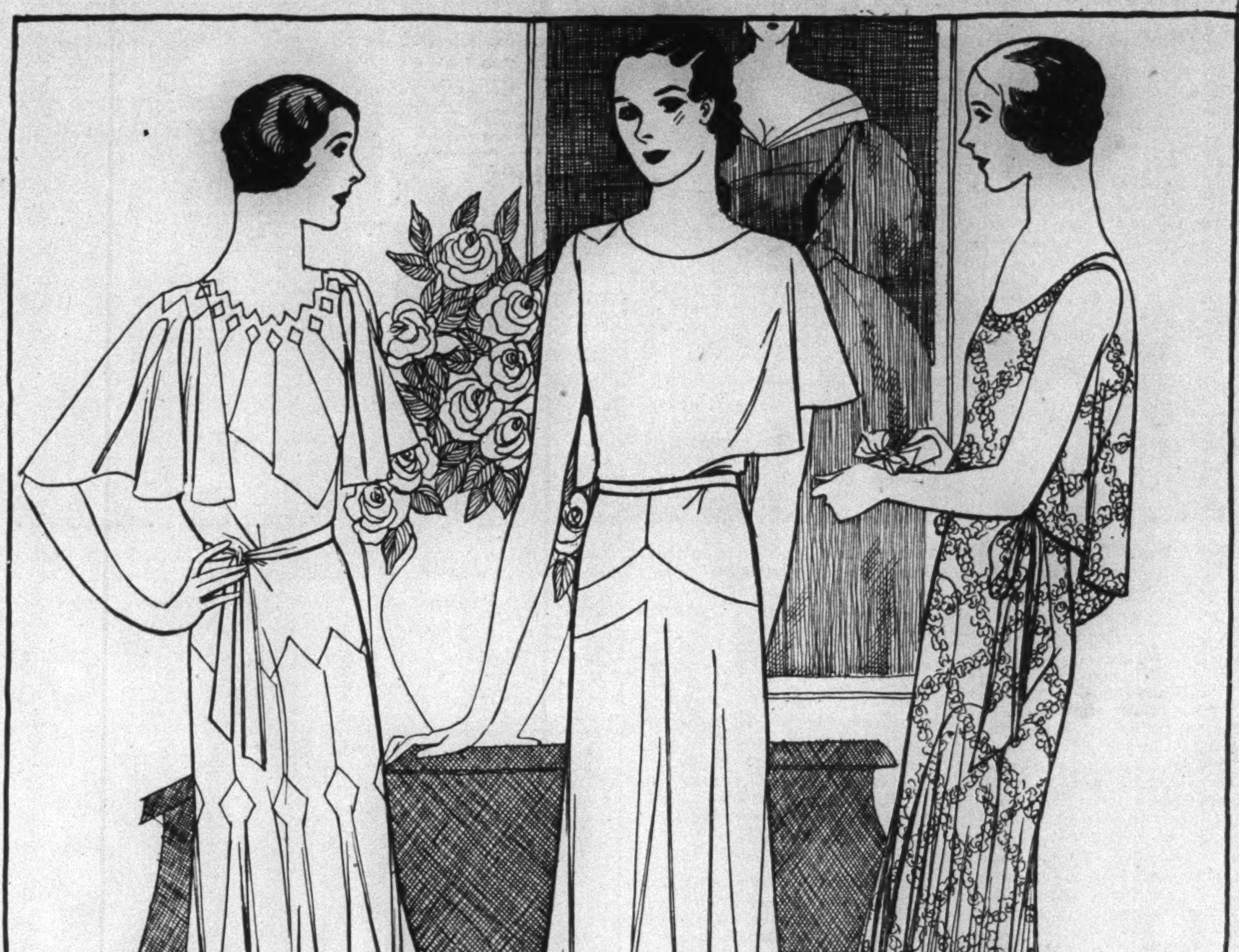
The second thing these authorities say is that the compromise between long and bobbed hair is the short-long coiffure or the long-short bob. In other words, long hair as we are accustomed to think of it, is a thing of the past. Knots, coiled ends, and all their kin have gone the way of bustles and hoop skirts, and in their place we have the short-long hair that has been thinned out when necessary, is of about shoulder length and arranged low on the neck in flat, turned-back or tucked-under treatments. In a word, the aim of the long coiffure is always to preserve the natural contour of the head.

Just as really long hair is a thing of the past, so the closely cut, "boyish" type of bob, shingled up the back to reveal the hair line, is definitely out. The hair is longer, both in front and back, so that it is brought back from the face in long, loosely waved effects that look almost the same in front as a long hair-coiffure.

In back, all sorts of new and interesting treatments are possible for bobbed heads. The hair may be cut to just cover the natural hair line at the neck and may be waved to give a long tapering line to the back of the head or to swirl across the back from the long side to the parted side, thus adding breadth to the head. Such treatments as these are eminently suited to the older woman who chooses bobbed hair.

More youthful, and less exacting, is the short-hair coiffure in which the hair reaches about half way to the shoulders and then is waved to roll in soft curls or a continuous roll at the base of the neck. This does not mean the exaggerated Greta Garbo effect, but a trimmer and smaller coiffure. In other arrangements, the curls may be massed further up in the back of the head, and a recent tip from Paris speaks of curls massed just back of the ears, with the hair waved flatly in front.

For those who wish the delights of short hair during the behatted hours, but prefer the more elegant effect of a long coiffure for evening, there is the chignon, which may be attached, and quite safely with the new clips, to the now lengthened bob. This, as a matter of fact, is what all ultra-fashionables recommend, realizing that the difference in our daytime and evening costumes require an accompanying change in the degree of formality with which the hair is dressed.



Above, Left—A Smart Frock of Flat Crepe. Centre—A Vassar Class Day Dress. Right—White Lace for Summer Evenings.

WHAT THE SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS ARE WEARING

Casual Clothes for Daytime, but Sweeping Skirts and Long Gloves for Evening

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.

SMITH COLLEGE girls are their own fashion arbiters when it comes to deciding what they wear on campus. They like to look smart, but they must be free and untrammeled and the easiest way to achieve the unrestrained is to go in for sweaters, soft shirts and flannel skirts. This is the accepted daytime costume and its color effect is notable, especially now that the lawns and old elms are a rich green and there are enough seniors wearing somber caps and gowns to provide a striking contrast.

The longer skirt for sports wear was slow in finding favor among the college girls at Northampton, but when it did begin to make an appearance there followed a general dropping of hemlines. The popular length is halfway between knee and ankle, and godets, gores and circular effects have entirely superseded pleats.

Sweaters, chukker shirts and sleeveless blouses that are cut down in a V in front are the accepted combination with these sport skirts, which are worn tucked inside the belt, and belts, by the way, are always attached to the skirts, for the reason that college girls have no time to hunt up dress accessories when they are dashing to breakfast with only a minute or two leeway.

The golf shoe or tennis shoe or anything in the way of footwear that has rounded toes and flat heels—and preferably rubber soles—is approved by the Smith girl. She walks a great deal during her college day, if she does not ride a bicycle or drive a car. Only seventy-five out of more than 2,000 are permitted to have their own cars the last part of their senior year; so naturally the bicycle, which is in no way a reward for good standing, is much more popular than the automobile.

But whether it is for driving, "biking" or walking, the white buckskin shoe, with black or brown leather saddle, is the thing. And with it go socks to match the sweater or dress. The sock is a concession to comfort, not solely to fashion. It is much easier on the feet to have something between them and the shoe, and a sock is a pleasant and smart little intermediary. And it does not interfere in any way with the adored sun tan. If a girl prefers not to go bare legged she wears her socks over silk stockings, and the effect is the same.

Coats and hats are unimportant in the life of the girl student. She never wears a hat except when she is going away for the week-end or to a tea or garden party, and a coat is dragged out of her closet only when it is absolutely too cold to go without it. Then it may be a leather jacket, a tailored wool coat or a cotton print.

The students are even more unconcerned about head covering, because weather never makes them swerve an inch from the line that marks the discard of hats. A beret is countenanced, and likewise the silk bandanna which a girl winds around her head in the old-fashioned Southern mammy style. The bandanna has been seen at Smith for two or three years, until it has become a sort of badge; so it cannot be said to have had its inception because of the new long-hair fashion.

Bobs Versus Buns

THE bob is just about holding its own, the bun trying hard to oust it. Buns are a severe style, but the girls like them, and no persuasive voice of a parent can hope to change their lines or intercede for the barber.

Tub dresses, silks and prints are made on simple lines, most of them with sun-tan backs and without sleeves. During the sunniest days these are high favorites, and girls who think their classes and lectures keep them indoors too much find a sunny spot on the campus where they revel in the ultra-violet rays and do a little studying at the same time.

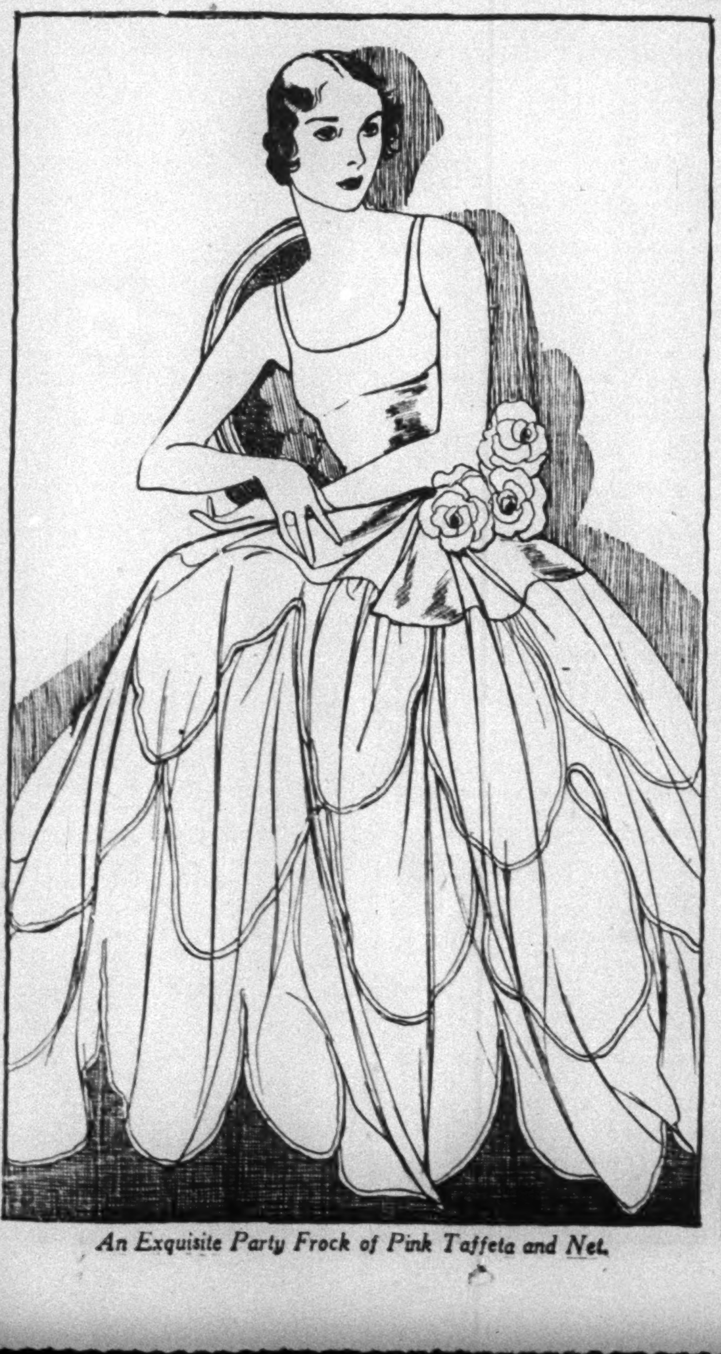
If the free and conventional is the keynote of campus attire, it has no place in the more formal affairs attended by college girls. Smith girls adore sweeping skirts, fluttering draperies, long gloves and floppy hats. They have never had a real chance to put on long dresses, and they welcome the innovation with zest. The longer the dresses and the gloves, the better they like them. It makes them feel and look so grown up and dignified!

Garden Party Costumes

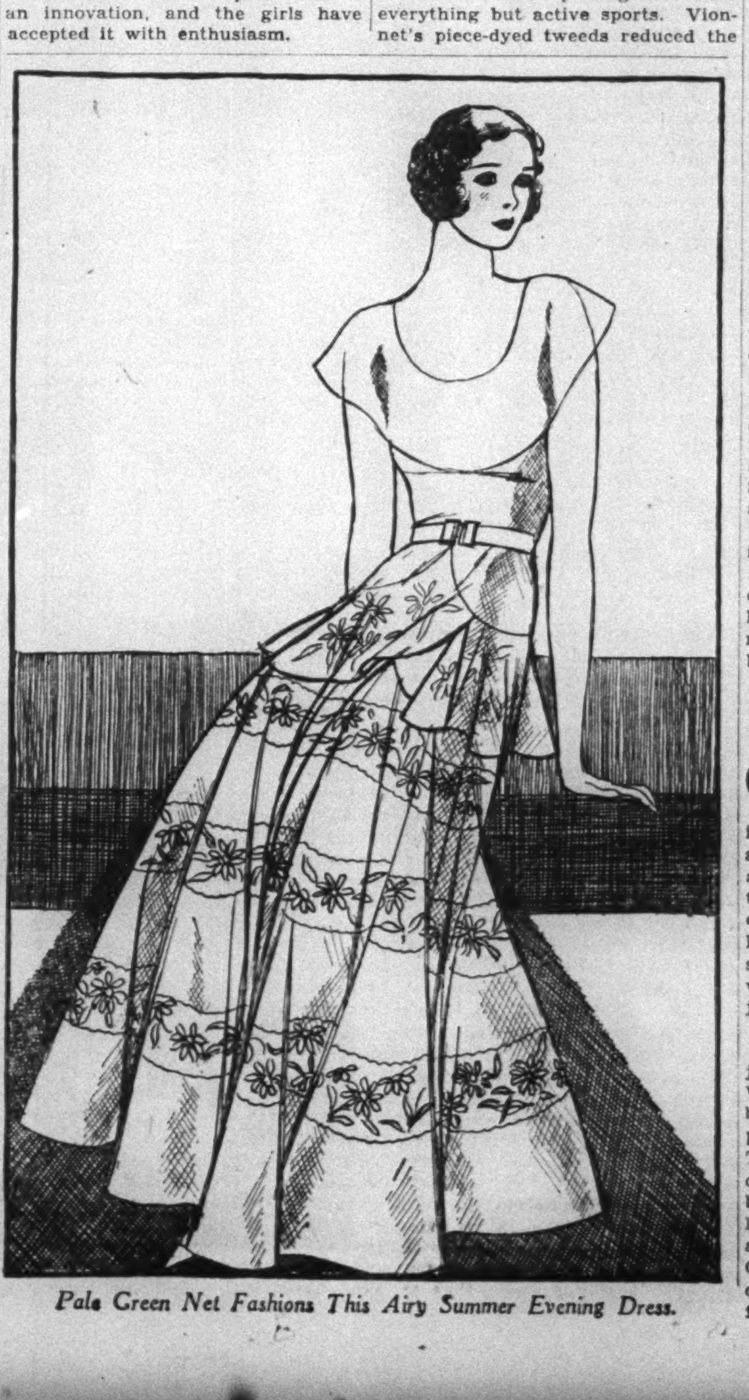
AT a recent garden party there were some exquisite dresses of organdie shading from white at the top to rose or orange or mauve at the bottom. The skirts were as long as they could possibly be for afternoon, and from under them peeped the smartest of pumps with the highest heels. Hats were either great, wide-brimmed garden models trimmed with soft ribbons or flowers, or moderately small ones in a color to match the prevailing tint in their flowered chiffons. Or if it was a lace dress in eggshell or one of the lovely pastel shades the girls love, then the hat was of almost transparent straw in just the same color or deep eggshell with a ribbon or flower of the gown's shade.

They are equally formal and imposing, these girls, when dressed for their own "prom" or to go to a fraternity dance at one of the men's colleges near by. Tight little buns, with hair parted in the middle or at one side and brushed back rather closely; trailing skirts of chiffon or lace, flesh colored gloves reaching almost to the shoulder, and waists that look smaller than they are because of the width of the skirts.

Commencement week, which is one of the liveliest at college, will see many lovely dresses, more Summery than those the girls have been wearing. The selected group of more than one hundred juniors who will bear upon their shoulders the traditional ivy chain, enclosing the file of seniors, are to be in pastel chiffons or other light materials made with half-sleeves or capes. This is an innovation, and the girls have accepted it with enthusiasm.



An Exquisite Party Frock of Pink Taffeta and Net.



Pale Green Net Fashions This Airy Summer Evening Dress.

CHANGES IN LINGERIE

New Foundation Garments and Underthings Adapt Themselves to the Silhouette

IT becomes more and more evident that a smart appearance goes deeper than a fashionable frock. It is not, it seems, what you put on last that completely accounts for a chic, trim figure, but rather all that goes on before. We are faced with the unalterable fact that foundation garments and lingerie must be correct if the final ensemble is to present a truly modern effect.

Accepting the dictates of the day, designers have created exquisite feminine underthings in perfect accord with the subtle and sophisticated lines of current costumes.

Foremost in importance among foundation garments is probably the corselette. It is not by its boning that the modern—and efficient—corselette is known, but rather by its lack of it and by its clever cut and fit that with a minimum amount of bone mold the figure into smooth, flowing lines. The new methods of corseting do not contrive to pinch or squeeze figures into any patterned form; instead they successfully form any figure into its best appearance, cleverly concealing extraneous bulges and recalcitrant rolls.

In girdle form they take care of the requirements of the sports woman; they suit the lines of the frock that is belted or broken at the waistline. In corselette form they provide proper foundation for the princess—or fitted—lines of more formal daytime dresses, and for evening they are smartly de-backed to meet the low décolletage. In materials and in colors they are versatile. Gossamer fabrics are used for featherweight creations that combine foundation garments, panties and brassiere in one article. Sturdier materials are to be had for larger-than-average figures.

So much for corsets. As to the shirts, step-ins, chemises, slips, nightgowns, in the boudoir wardrobe, they are more feminine, more elegant, more meticulously styled to coordinate with outer garments than ever before.

Sheer fabrics are much to the fore. Such materials as ninon, triple voile, washable chiffon, marquisette, sheer dull satins are much used in current lingerie. Flat laces, alençon, binche, valenciennes, point de Paris, malines, are persistent favorites. Appliqués, set on with drawn work, such as point Turc, are in great vogue.

The important business—or perhaps it should be termed art—of conforming the various articles of under-apparel to the lines of the figure and of the silhouette, is now a matter of intricate cut. Waists are indicated or nipped in, fullness provided without resource to gathering strings, elastics or bulky pleats. Pleats when they do appear are fine and flat. Circular cut is used to preserve flat lines for waist and hips and provide necessary fullness at hemlines. Yoke tops are employed to fit step-ins and petticoats to the figure. Inverted tucks nip in the waistlines of slips.

New Peach Tone

Color is being used to a considerable extent—nothing of a flamboyant nature, of course, but delicate and charming pastels. Paris favors particularly a peach shade that borders on a skin tone. Flesh pink, ivory white, eggshell, pale yellow, pale green, pale blue, are all receiving due attention. With these colors, laces are frequently tinted to match.

Probably the nightgown, more than any other garment in the field, reflects the styles of the times most exactly. In its return to flowing length, it incorporates all the classic loveliness that is evident in current evening fashions. Little puff sleeves, as presented by Irene Dana, Norman Hartnell and other couturieres in youthful frocks, grace the nightgown mode. Short trains, such as those endorsed by M. Patou for his more regal creations, lend stateliness to many a nightgown. Frequently this garment forms the nucleus of a boudoir ensemble that includes negligee, sheets and pillow slips.

NEW FAVORITES IN PARIS FASHIONS

Plain Smooth Surfaces Replacing Rough Spotty Ones—Men's Suitings Featured

PARIS.

NOW that all the Paris couturiers have shown their midseason collections, one is able to draw up a more accurate sartorial chart of the style currents for the guidance of smart women the world over. There is a very strong tendency to unify the mode, to eliminate eccentricities and exaggerations, with the result that there will be a greater number of costumes easily wearable by the majority of women.

The first big change indicated by the midseason is the passing of tweeds as we know them. The overwhelming popularity of plain colored velvets—stiff and supple pile velvet, satin velvet and velveteen—for Fall and Winter, points unerringly toward a future of plain, smooth surfaces instead of rough, spotty ones. A new kind of serge—with the diagonal of serge but with a smoother, softer texture—Poiret twills, duvetyn, wool velours, broadcloth and thick soft woolens are fast replacing tweeds for everything but active sports. Vionnet's piece-dyed tweeds reduced the one-time speckled fabric to a plain unified color. This does not mean that there are no tweeds in the new collections, but they show closer weaves and finer patterns, so that often they might be mistaken for other fabrics.

Jean Patou features men's suitings in smooth, fine chevron weaves and invisible diagonal stripes for his new-tailored things. His strictly sport costumes are of thick velvety jersey; soft, fine diagonals and broadcloths are used for afternoon. The men's suitings are, in fact, one of the decided novelties of the midseason. They are very prominent with Lucille Paray, Worth likes them, and Martial et Armand; and they appear in greater or less proportion at Leniefs, Maggy Rouff's, O'Rossen's and in other houses.

Plain, rich colors will replace printed materials to a great extent in the formal mode. Patou's new prints resemble colored engravings or batiks more than conventional prints. They are composed in flowing marble-like designs rather than in definite broken up patterns. Augustabernard makes nearly all her evening gowns of heavy, plain pile velvet or satin. Lelong's plain velvet evening frocks with plain faille coats are the smartest models in his collection. Vionnet has, momentarily at any rate, completely eliminated prints, and Chanel is showing fewer prints.

Another striking example of the unifying trend is the shortening of evening hemlines. Even Patou, for so long the patron of trails and trains, shows a number of evening gowns that stop eight or nine inches from the floor. Chanel is raising her hemlines, especially in the front. Some of Vionnet's evening dresses are distinctly short. Several of Louiseboulanger's evening hems are nine inches from the ground, as well as a few of Augustabernard's. As daytime skirts are imperceptibly lengthening, it looks as though evening and daytime hems might soon be the same length.

Evening Wraps Longer

COAT hems also tend to rejoin skirt hems. Though there are still many short evening jackets in the collections, significant creators are favoring evening coats as long, at least somewhere, as the frocks they cover. Worth shows long velvet evening coats trimmed with fur. Lelong and Patou both complete the silhouette of their evening gowns with graceful evening coats showing just a little of the frock.

The one-piece dress and coat or jacket will be smarter for Fall and Winter than the suit and separate blouse, though the latter will continue popular during the Summer months. The new frocks often give the effect of being a blouse or tunic and skirt, because their tops are made in a light, contrasting color; actually they are almost always sewed together. Generally, they are either sleeveless or have the short sleeves so successfully launched this Spring.

WOMAN VERSUS MAN: A FRENCH VIEWPOINT

Lucien Romier Reviews Her Ascendancy and Expects Her to Alter the Present Balance

LUCIEN ROMIER, distinguished French writer on social questions, has recently completed a study of the position of woman in present-day society. In the following article he discusses her future, what he calls her intellectual ascendancy over the mentally worn-out male and her responsibility for seeing that culture does not entirely perish.

By LUCIEN ROMIER.

AMONG the civilized peoples of the white race, the future of woman seems likely to be determined by a veritable revolution which will upset familiar and once well-established customs and completely alter the balance between the sexes as regards opportunities and social advantages. This prospective revolution must be considered from the economic and social, from the intellectual and from the emotional aspects, as well as in relation to the family.

The feminist revolution is in process of realization. It follows the same general lines in Europe and in America. But in America it seems destined to take place more quickly and more freely, because the American is not troubled by caste or class prejudices or jealously guarded traditions, as the European is. Consequently, feminism does not meet with the same resistance, either local or national.

By multiplying the number of jobs open to women in factories, offices, shops and in all varieties of the arts, material progress has emancipated woman by supplying her with many easy alternatives to domestic life as a means of livelihood.

The Feminine Rush to Work.

Far from diminishing, the rush of feminine multitudes to the work which liberates them increases every day. The number of professional schools for girls and women grows at a surprising rate in the countries of Western Europe. In France the girls taking examinations to qualify themselves for teaching in the secondary schools are already almost as numerous as the men, and soon will outnumber the men. But this army of ambitious women has not yet made its pressure felt upon the labor market.

The women who are employed in great numbers today represent an ill-equipped and relatively inconsiderable group, compared with those who in the near future will compete with the men for jobs. As the girls' schools increase throughout the world, as equal education for the two sexes begins to have its full effect, the economic rôle of woman will rapidly enlarge and we shall face a problem of social adaptation which it will be impossible to solve on the basis of the present customs. It is in this way without doubt that society will change most profoundly. Even among the Mohammedan peoples—for example, in Egypt and in the French possessions in North Africa—native girls flock to the schools to receive a technical instruction which will prepare them for an economic life of their own.

While increasingly powerful forces over the whole world are urging women more and more to seek to escape domestic subjection by work outside the home, they are more fully realizing the advantages offered by such a course. Feminine opinion, becoming conscious of its collective power, tends toward a more precise assertion of the rights and independence of woman. To appreciate the extent of the change that has taken place, one must remember that women began to undertake non-domestic labor under pressure of necessity, whereas today they leave their homes to get jobs, not merely because they are obliged to do so, but often because they prefer to do so. Moreover, the feminist movement, which for a long time was superficial and not quite respectable, appears now to have definitely become an enormous, coherent and self-conscious force.

In Germany 11,500,000 women are employed outside the domestic sphere, and 7,000,000 of them are single. In France 4,000,000 are so employed, not counting the peasants. Even in Russia the Bolshevist revolution, by rendering the life of families and individuals more precarious, forces nearly all the girls in the towns to seek to become independent by acquiring a trade.

Competing With Men.

The broad movement which is gaining for women a place in the labor market equal to that of men will be reinforced increasingly by the transformations taking place in industry, commerce and social life. Many of us can remember when the labor of woman was sought only for domestic service, special trades like needlework and relatively easy jobs like that of saleswomen in shops. Today this is entirely changed. The work of women has acquired a broader economic value, which causes them to find themselves competing with men in innumerable occupations, because women often are better suited to certain new types of labor and their services often are cheaper than those of men. The continued rise in women's wages in the last thirty years reflects this growing demand for their labor.

To form some conception of the new opportunities which will open more and more for feminine labor, one has only to take account of all the new inventions and the new industrial processes of present-day society which effect a saving of muscular effort by substituting mechanical force for human energy, and which consequently make many varieties of work less fatiguing. The decisive superiority of the man over the woman in the past was due essentially to his muscular superiority.

As the perfection of machinery reduces the need for sheer muscular force in a given occupation, it is at once invaded by female labor which offers an irresistible competition to male workmen. For instance, women have gradually taken the place of men in the textile mills. They have become chauffeurs. Even such jobs as those of the traveling salesman, which once were regarded as among the most strenuous, are opening up to women as travel becomes more comfortable. There is no doubt that in ten or twenty years only a relatively few types of work will remain the exclusive preserve of men—rough manual jobs or occupations calling for powers of physical resistance which are beyond the capacity of women.

This great change will create grave problems, which specialists should be already studying. First of all, it is obvious that the labor market will undergo a profound change. In many civilized countries today the male workmen demand that their governments protect their wage rates against the competition of foreign immigrants who are willing to work for cheap wages. Such protection can be effective against the foreign immigrant, but it is ineffective against the domestic competition offered by female labor.

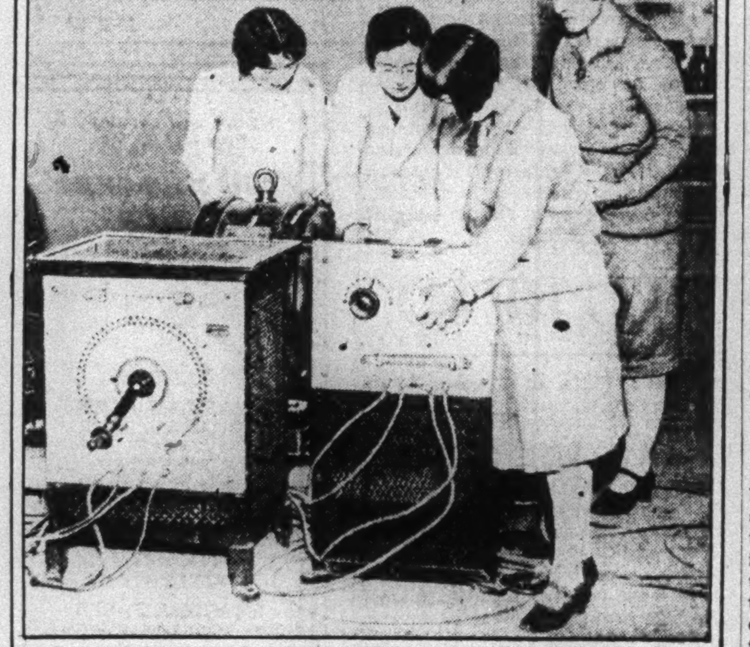


Photo by Ewing Galloway.

A Class of French Women Who Are Studying Electricity in Competition With Men.

It is not so much a question of the level of wages as of the distribution of the available jobs. Nearly all the great industrial nations are suffering from unemployment. In some of them, as in England and Germany, millions of male workers are out of work or threatened with idleness. It is easy to see the disquieting effect upon employment in these countries if male workmen lose further ground to the women, who invade new industrial spheres and take classes of jobs formerly preempted by men.

If we are to avoid a social conflict between men and women in the labor market, which might become serious, we must begin methodically to direct female labor into new fields in such a way as to increase our economic resources without developing competition for the jobs filled by male labor.

This would involve a change in the feminist movement itself. Until now women too often have gone into industry and trade by following in the path of the men and imitating them. Instead of creating a special rôle for themselves and bringing about the development of jobs which would have supplemented those of men, they have invaded the field of male labor at random and at lower wages. Thus the feminine newcomers suffer in masculine opinion from the fact that they raise up the spectre of superfluous competition.

Woman will not attain a genuine equality with man in imitating his work or emulating his aspirations or adopting methods designed by man to fit the masculine temperament. She will gain professional equality only if she creates for herself—as man has done—work, aspirations and methods which equal those of man, not by resembling them but by their general utility. In the measure that woman becomes conscious of her economic identity—of her special rôle in economic life, in relation to that of man—she will advance to new conquests and enlarge both her gains and her usefulness.

But such a success is possible only if woman ceases to be the pupil of man and ceases to expect from him an instruction which—by definition—he is not qualified to give. Even in the economic sphere, woman must be her own teacher and her own leader. She must work out herself a general scheme of professions, trades and types of work which are specifically feminine. No group ever realized its aspirations without defining and directing them.

The time now seems to be approaching when woman will once more exert a social and intellectual influence such as she exerted in the centuries of cultural fruitfulness and maturity. She will regain this influence because the male mind, fatigued by long inventive effort, has need of a pause and of the opportunity to examine its own victories—somewhat like the primitive huntsman who throws his quarry at the door of the hut and leaves to the women the task of turning it into food for the tribe.

In fact, we may discern in our time a sort of fatigue of the masculine thinking faculties, an indifference toward the fundamental things of life and a disposition to make the most of what has been gained without bothering about its origin or its significance. The man of the twentieth century manifests this mental difference from the man of the nineteenth century; he seeks regeneration no longer as a discovery, but as an enjoyment. He has passed the point of being tormented by doubt and is actuated only by fear of boredom and the ambition to add to his comforts. Amid the artificial movement with which it has surrounded itself the masculine mind is content to contemplate the disordered multiplicity of the spectacle and of its own satisfactions.

Woman and Civilization.

Thus the time has come when woman must insure the flowering of a true civilization by judging and sifting into intellectual values. She alone is capable today of saving culture within the family and outside it. Masculine culture soon will be limited to the practical undertakings which lead the individual to material success and riches. If this tendency should triumph over all others it would deprive our civilization of at least half its advantages. This woman may prevent.

Woman is curious by instinct, by taste and from vanity. She takes an interest in many things of an artistic or idealistic nature from which the ordinary man turns away the moment he sees that they offer no material profit. She has the intuition of moral values and an innate esteem for them. Finally, she is capable of love, or rather of devotion, toward that which interests her. A man finds among other men only rivals and jealous competitors. But a woman fulfills her function the moment she devotes herself to something, though it be to an esthetic extremist. Women of distinction are constantly discovering new pianists, new painters, new philosophers and new novelists, just as they discover new ways of dressing or of arranging their hair. All these qualities excellently equip woman to maintain communications between the thinkers, scholars and artists and the rest of the world.

She exerts her influence, first of all, by the direct education of her children in the home and by the counsel she gives to her husband or companion. Outside the home the intellectual influence of woman makes itself felt by means of the privilege which she always enjoys—but principally in a society in which masculine culture is on the decline—and of choosing between the works submitted to public judgment and deciding which shall acquire a lasting reputation.

It is precisely in this sphere that the growing influence of feminine opinion encounters, in practice, the least resistance on the part of male prejudice. There is scarcely a writer or artist who does not seek the approval of the women and fear their criticism.

Since the intellectual culture of the average man is rapidly declining, while that of woman is rising, feminine ascendency will not be long in coming. It has already come in the countries where economic competition so absorbs the energies and the minds of men as to exclude all disinterested curiosity. In the United States, in England, in Germany, in the industrial regions of France and Italy—with the exception of university circles and the intellectual professions—woman, in general, is more cultivated than man. This feminine cultural superiority is particularly notable in the younger generation.

Today it would be futile to attempt to limit the activity of the girls in civilized countries to that of waiting for husbands. For the girls of today, love has lost none of its attraction and marriage is still valued. But a whole set of conventional attitudes and a whole system of sentimental circumspection are becoming obsolete because the profound difference of position that once existed between men and women has passed.

Change and Its Consequences.

This change may lead to something better or to something worse. Like all such changes, it calls for adaptation and consequently for a reform in education. It brings more light to bear upon everything pertaining to love. This may encourage both cynicism and honesty. If the education of the sexes should henceforth substitute the teaching of uprightness in regard to the affections in place of the illusions and the calculated modesty of the past, it is difficult to see that sexual morals in particular or social morals in general would suffer. There is reason to believe that both would gain a great deal.

The present evolution of social customs, which reflects material evolution, makes it more difficult to resort to artifice or dissimulation in courtship. Boys and girls associate from adolescence onward on a basis of familiarity which attenuates the mystery of sex and the effects of unhealthy imagination. At the same time, by reason of the fact that boys and girls become better acquainted than formerly, each receives credit for his personal qualities.

The intellectual and social advance of woman inevitably involves new demands from the point of view of her personality. There are today hundreds of thousands of girls and young women who have been educated in the colleges, universities and great technical schools, and among them are many who have attained a high level of intellectual culture. There are millions of school teachers, secretaries and employes, and there are destined to be more still. They all associate with men whose minds often are less cultivated than their own. It is inconceivable that these girls and women should regard their eventual marriage as a necessary subjection which they cannot and must not question.

Woman and the Family.

The family is not menaced as a natural fact. There is only one really serious danger for the family of the future: the danger that the woman, being better educated, will be less susceptible to enduring illusions as to the attractions and the virtues of the more or less mediocre man whom she will marry. If the number of women who remain single by choice increases today, the reason is that the woman of our time is more exacting and more readily disillusioned. This is indicated, too, by the growing number of divorces, most of which arise from feminine disappointment.

The fact remains that modern marriage tends to go to pieces because of feminine discontent, women having gained more opportunities of living independently and having got over the habit of blindly resigning themselves to their fate.

As a consequence of economic progress, marriage has ceased to be—from the material point of view—the only normal manner of life to which woman can look forward. Henceforth, whether it is a question of contracting such a union or of maintaining it, marriage—for the woman, as for the man—will be a matter of choice—of choice between independence and conjugal affection, between free work and maternity, between devotion to a family and devotion to a career. The woman's choice will vary more and more according to her temperament and her personal inclinations. It will vary also according to the merits and attractions of the man who presents himself.

Thus it cannot be said that the future of the family will depend upon the habits of the woman. It will depend quite as much, if not more, upon the effort which the man will make to win the woman and to keep her.

MANY JEWELERS NOW HAVE SHOPS ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE STREET

MORE and more, important jewel merchants are to be found high up in New York's newer office buildings, in richly furnished suites of small rooms that are entirely without the glamour of a glittering window display. For a window display in a street-level shop, some have found, is not the magnet it was once thought to be. Few important clients, it is said, are drawn into a shop from among the thousands of casual passers-by. Those who are attracted out of the streets are often in the mood to ask prices but not to buy.

The clientele of a reputable retail jewelry establishment possesses, it seems, an unusual buying psychology which practically no other retail merchant has to take into consideration. In the first place, jewels of any great value are seldom, if ever, bought on the whim of a moment. One goes about such a purchase with a considerable degree of deliberateness. The customer wants time to make a choice, and, above all, the utmost in privacy.

A prospective bride, for instance, going out with her mother to buy a tea service or flat silver, is said to dislike intensely having a number of people, or even one curious outsider, looking on while she makes up her mind between a Georgian and a modern pattern. A client paying a high price for a string of pearls, a diamond bracelet or an emerald has quite understandable reasons for not wanting the person on the street to have an inkling of his new possession. And the buying of a wedding ring—this was probably true of the first wedding ring ever sold—is done with a fumbling reticence which is unmistakable.

To the retail jeweler, however, the psychology of his clientele is something in the nature of an economic boon, for a suite in an office building can be handsomely fitted out and maintained at considerably less expenditure than a street-level shop.

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All Announcements Subject to Times Standards.
Rate: $1.20 an Agate line.

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$65 FOR A SUIT WHICH WOULD cost $100 elsewhere. Made to express individuality. Finest Materials. Faultless in Make and Fit. Coats—Wraps—Gowns. Reasonable. Furs Remodeled. J. TUZZOLI, 18 East 53d St., New York.

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PORTLAND MAKES READY FOR ITS ROSE FESTIVAL

Annual Carnival of Flowers in the Oregon City Includes Air Circus Among New Features

IN its annual twofold homage to the roses, for which it is famous, Portland, Ore., is again making ready for its rose festival and the rose show which are to be held simultaneously at the close of the second week in June.

Each year Portland feels that it is increasingly fitting for her to take anew an oath of fealty to the rose. She is proud to be known as the Rose City and to have the flower stand as a symbol for the city, nationally and even internationally. The city has become a rose centre for the United States, and tribute to her leadership in rose culture has been attested in the establishment of the International Rose Test Garden in Washington Park. Here some of the most famous varieties in the world are studied and tested before being officially introduced to the public.

The rose takes on additional significance in Portland, moreover, because rose culture is a very important factor in the industrial life of the whole Willamette Valley. And the rose festival, furthermore, comes at the beginning of the vacation season, when the tide of tourist traffic begins to come in throughout the Northwest. And this year, taking all these into consideration, the city proposes to outdo any previous festivals and shows of the whole twenty years since the pageant began.

Although the rose festival now overshadows the rose show as an event, the show is older. This year will be the forty-third, while the festival was first held in 1907 and—except for 1918 and 1926—the city has annually halted its busy life in temporary acknowledgement that it is a subject of the "empire of rosaria."

Beginning as a purely local affair, the festival and show have become major events of the Pacific Coast region. In its early days the principal events were a parade by day of horse-drawn vehicles decorated with roses and a night parade of floats mounted on street car trucks beautifully decorated and illuminated. The motor car has, of course, supplanted other vehicles; and now floats that are literally huge massed floral pieces are entered in the parade from cities all over the Pacific Slope, in competition for the sweepstakes and for the divisional prizes. The high quality of the floats is maintained by a rigid standard of qualifications which are enforced by the board of judges before a float is admitted to the pageant.

The festival formally opens with the coronation of Queen Caroline in Laurelhurst Park amid the giant Douglas firs, centuries old. The Queen is elected from among their own number by the candidates of the city's eight high schools. Her majesty, after opening the rose show at the official auditorium, reviews 10,000 school children in dances and drills in the great civic auditorium.

The Festival Program.

On the evening of the first day of the festival, June 12, activities are to centre in the harbor. Ocean-going craft and tiny canoes alike, decorated with colored lanterns, are to pass in review before the throngs on the new seawall and the wharves. The Willamette River, passing through the heart of the city, provides a natural stage for the aquatic display and regatta. An illuminated demonstration of the city's fleet of fireboats in action, together with a pyrotechnic display, closes the day.

Disregarding Friday and 13, the activities of the next day are to open with an air circus at Swan Island Airport, in the very heart of the city. Fliers from all the coast region will take part and squadrons of planes are to represent the army and navy. The circus will serve as a formal dedication of the airport's new passenger depot and will continue throughout the day with a demonstration of stunt flying and a night display.

The true feature of the rose festival is the floral parade of the afternoon. Sixteen sections have been arranged for this year's event. One of this year's innovations is the inclusion in the floral parade of the parade of the nations, sponsored in other years by the International Club of Portland. The entries represent fifteen nations, the floats carrying out the national idea, and the marchers and attendants being in national costume.

Children Take Part.

The participation of school children in both the festival and the rose show has been emphasized and the parade of rosebuds, a feature of other years, is being restored to the floral parade this year in accordance.

The night of the second day will be turned over to the merrymakers to celebrate in the true carnival spirit. Bands will be stationed at intervals throughout the business centre of the city to furnish music for dancing in the streets. Dancers are requested to come in costume, but not masked. Fireworks and all the din of carnival noise-making devices will be welcomed. Chinatown will keep open house, with the residents in gala costumes.

Nor will the official close of the festival bring the celebration to an end. On Saturday and Sunday the many fine gardens of Portland will be open to public inspection and a final judging of exhibits will be held at the rose show on Sunday afternoon.

The rose show, held under the auspices of the Portland Rose Society and affiliated with the American Rose Society, the Royal Rosarians and the Portland Rose Festival, serves to introduce the new roses of the year. These are on display at the municipal auditorium, if they have won the approval of the International Rose Test Garden, and they are duly named at this time. The Bloomfield Trophy is awarded and a special section for school children, which has stimulated rose culture among the young, is a feature.

AMBASSADOR

Photo H. M. Prentiss, Portland.

An Entry in the Annual Floral Parade at Portland, Ore.

LINES ABANDON NIGHT SAILINGS

The Decision of Certain Companies Is Due To Difficulties

By DOROTHY WOOLF.

A DECIDED change awaits many ocean voyagers this Summer, for several of the larger steamship companies have recently announced that they will avoid night sailings as far as possible. In the last few years midnight departures have become a feature of the vogage eagerly anticipated by many of those about to set sail for Europe.

They were instituted as an experiment two or three years ago by companies whose new express liners could leave New York twelve hours later than they had left customarily and still arrive on the other side in the early morning. Other lines, realizing that leaving at night added a certain element of novelty to the trip, adopted the same sailing hour.

There are many reasons for the popularity of a steamer sailing at night. Many of the passengers are not residents of New York. To them it affords an extra day in the city, which can be spent in sight-seeing and shopping. Sometimes the midnight sailing saves a night at a hotel. For the resident business man, to whom time is money and who is crossing the ocean just to close some deal, it means an unbroken working day. For some people, too, it provides an excuse for a farewell party.

The glamour of leaving New York at night is undoubted; there is a certain fascination in sailing down the murky river, watching the lights of the tall buildings fade into the blackness, and in waking up the next morning with nothing but the ocean about the ship.

Glamour of Night Sailings.

To the steamship companies which do not actually save time in their schedules by night sailings, there is at least publicity value. More people can inspect the ship at night, and records show that many passengers have decided to sail on a particular line because they witnessed the departure of one of its ships.

For there is no doubt that even the most gorgeous of the new floating palaces looks more wonderful under the glow of thousands of electric lights, its saloons and reading rooms filled with men and women in evening dress, the orchestra playing, the officers and crew in uniform suddenly looming up out of the darkness outside as they walk past a hidden light. The open decks, the swaying life boats, the little out-of-the-way corners with couples in earnest conversation, all add a touch of romance.

But despite all this, the novelty of late sailings is beginning to wear off and the advertising value has been considerably lessened in the past year. Certain other factors have developed which counterbalance the advantages.

Popular as the midnight sailing is, some people have complained about it. Preparations for departure have been strenuous. There has been packing, sometimes there has been a long train journey. Those who wish to go to bed and rest as soon as they get on the steamer are unable to sleep because of the noise of parties among the other passengers. It is difficult to make deck chair and table reservations.

Confusion as to Date.

Moreover, there has been a great deal of uncertainty caused by the fact that the tickets are stamped 12 M. with a certain date. Passengers arrive before noon of the day previous and the day following the actual sailing, while many who are not misled by the ticket are carried away by their amusements ashore and often arrive with scarcely enough time to look after the many presailing formalities. Some actually get left—a few.

To avoid mistakes in time, one line has changed its sailing hour to 12:30 A. M., but this does not do away with the late arrivals who, under the impression that they have plenty of time, reach the pier as the gangplank is about to be pulled away.

Besides these disadvantages, the crowds, at first welcomed, have now grown so that they are a problem in themselves, for they hinder the necessary routine on the pier and on the ship, and additional guards are required to keep order. The number of visitors who have friends aboard is swelled by many who have none. Some are curious to see and anxious to be seen; others regard the large liners as free night clubs.

Prominent passengers are continually annoyed by amateur photographers and autograph hunters who use the boat as a field in which to gather their treasures. The light-fingered gentry has found the ships a happy hunting ground, so that passengers are unable, without danger, to leave overcoats in unguarded cabins for even a few moments. While the companies take every precaution to prevent bootlegging, nevertheless the stewards are beset by persons who have heard rumors that they can procure liquor, and failing this, intrude thmselves on private parties, demanding a drink of any one who looks promising.

Liquor is, of course, taken aboard by passengers and their friends and increases the difficulties of the company, for many take so much that inadvertent stowaways fall asleep in lounges and unoccupied cabins, while the would-be stowaways, profiting by the crowds and confusion, have an easier time in escaping immediate detection.

Effect on Efficiency.

Besides this, it is felt by some lines that the night sailing affects the efficiency of the service, for the stewards, having worked all day cleaning the vessel, must carry heavy luggage aboard and settle passengers in their cabins up to the time the gangway is removed. After the boat sails they must then clear away the litter left by the crowds, so that it is early morning before the public rooms are put to rights and the last errand has been run.

There is confusion in the office, too. The hundreds of baskets of flowers and fruit, the countless telegrams and bon voyage letters must be sorted and distributed, if possible, before sailing time.

In some cases economy also has motivated the change to daylight sailings. On this side of the water the midnight departure is enormously more expensive, because every one from the porters on the dock to the pilot who takes the ship out has to be paid overtime wages. At the European end the customs and immigration officials do not start their work before 8 o'clock in the morning.

Accordingly, the schedules are now being arranged so that ships are leaving New York at an hour which brings them to Europe in the morning or early afternoon. Slower boats which formerly departed at midnight—regardless of their speed and solely because the line found it a popular sailing time—are being held over till early morning. Naturally, certain of the express liners which cross in five and a half days and the slower boats which take eight and a half or nine and a half days will continue to sail at midnight. But midnight will no longer be so general a sailing hour.

AN AUXILIARY LANGUAGE VIEWED AS A NEW NEED

An American Advocate, Back From Geneva, Reports Progress at Conference

THE world is seeking an auxiliary language to lead it out of the complexities created by the new forms of international communication that have come into being in recent years. "The question of a secondary language is gaining ever wider attention, both here and abroad, said Mrs. Dave H. Morris, honorary secretary of the International Auxiliary Language Association, who recently returned from the meeting of linguistic research held in Geneva. Eighteen experts, representing eight countries, exchanged ideas at this meeting on the importance of finding a synthetic language most suited to world needs, and of unifying their interests and efforts to promote it.

Among them were exponents of six rival international languages—Esperanto, Ido, Nov-esperanto, Occidental, Novial and Latin without inflections. The presiding officer was Professor Otto Jespersen of Denmark, author of Novial. The meeting was held at the suggestion of the International Auxiliary Language Association.

"It is the opinion of all connected with the conference that it was the most important of the kind ever held," said Mrs. Morris. "For the first time so many distinguished linguists and interlinguists with divergent interests met amicably to discuss the need of one auxiliary language to serve as a common means of translating and expressing world thought. At the conclusion of the conference all declared that they considered it desirable that interlinguists work on a basis of understanding, regardless of any particular system, and that they cooperate in the study of problems common to them all."

For half a century experts have been inventing languages — about forty-five in all. The idea came from Descartes and Leibnitz. Of the many new systems, two are outstanding successes—Esperanto and Ido. The former is the more widely used. At least 750,000 experts speak it, according to Mrs. Morris, who has been devoting herself to investigations in this field for ten years. It is used extensively by labor organizations in Europe, and is being taught to pupils from 8 to 18 years of age in more than 700 schools in thirty-seven countries. While Esperanto has been the most popular of the manufactured languages all linguistic experts do not concede that it should be used to the exclusion of all others.

American Language Interest.

"While America as a whole is not interested in the promotion of a neutral language, because language complications do not exist here as they do abroad," continued Mrs. Morris, "very active interest in experimental and research work is shown in some of the larger educational centres, working in close cooperation with the International Auxiliary Language Association, commonly spoken of as the IALA. It advocates the development and establishment of one neutral language, secondary to all national languages and in conflict with none. It can be readily understood that the mother tongue of one nation will never be accepted by the rest of the world as a common medium.

MRS. DAVE H. MORRIS

Photo by Mrs. W. Burden Stage.

Honorary Secretary, International Auxiliary Language Association.

The IALA is basically a research organization, explained Mrs. Morris. Its activities are divided into three groups—sociological research, directed by Herbert N. Shenton, head of the department of sociology of Syracuse University; linguistic research, under the direction of Mrs. Morris, and educational research headed by Stephen P. Dugan, director of the Institute of International Education. The association is working for governmental recognition of the language problem and the creation of an international commission of experts to study it and present to the governments of the world such auxiliary language as they deem suitable for official adoption.

In America the IALA is working in conjunction with the Institute of Educational Research at Teachers College, where Professor Edward L. Thorndike is conducting a research in the psychology of the learning of an auxiliary language.

OLD FAVORITES ARE STILL READ

Selected Library for the White House Shows Steady Demand

THE ten best books to take to a desert island have been chosen many times in accordance with the individual tastes of those who made the selections. Possibly more than one list of "ten best books" might be compiled from the list of titles found in the library of 500 volumes recently presented to the White House by the American Booksellers Association. At all events, the White House library is an illuminating commentary on what the booksellers believe to be the books people would choose to read.

Ancient and modern books are included in the White House library in a general proportion. It would be difficult to find a more thoroughly average list. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Homer's "Odyssey," Shakespeare's plays and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" appear with Dickens's "David Copperfield," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Eliot's "Adam Bede," Wells's "Tono-Bungay" and Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Voltaire's "Candide" and Malory's "Morte d'Arthur" have been omitted. But Mr. Hoover and future Presidents will be able to read "Cardigan" by Robert W. Chambers and "A President Is Born" by Fannie Hurst.

What, according to librarians, publishers and authorities on bookselling, are the most popular individual volumes and classes of books today?

The circulation department of the New York Public Library possesses more than 1,200,000 books, and these volumes circulate at the rate of some 10,000,000 a year, passing through as wide a diversity of hands as one can see in watching the crowds that go through the library doors. They form the most thorough index of what is read today. And though the men and women who minister to that unending stream of readers agree that the demand for copies of "Pilgrim's Progress" is perhaps not too overpowering to cope with today, the demand for many of the standard books of the past grows rather than diminishes.

The story is told that a man looking for a copy of the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" was annoyed to find none on the shelves. He told a library attendant that he supposed that was too erudite a book for a public library to stock. As a matter of fact, the attendant informed him regretfully, the reason he could not find a copy on the shelf was because all the fifteen copies of the book that the library owned were out being read.

No record is kept at the Public Library of what books are most widely read, but the fact that the books on hand are all read is sufficiently proved by the constant business done by the bindery, where romance grown shopworn, realism in tatters, poetry with its stanzas falling apart and drama in need of new unity are constantly being remade to go out into the reading world again.

Books That Are Still Bought.

Turning from the point of view of the librarians to the publishers, it is interesting to find that the popularity of the standard works of the past among those who buy books is not less than among those who borrow them.

Here are the ten best sellers in the Everyman's Library, a series of reprints that includes most of the famous works of the past:

"Vanity Fair."
"Joseph Andrews," by Fielding.
Shakespeare's Plays.
Dante's "Divine Comedy."
"Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.
William James's "Selected Papers on Philosophy."
Thackeray's "Henry Esmond."
Dickens's "Great Expectations."
Malory's "Morte d'Arthur."
Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

Many of those books are bought by students, so that the popularity of some of the books in the list may be largely ascribed to the requirements of reading courses. But here is a list of ten best sellers in a more modern series, the Modern Library:

Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh."
"The Three Musketeers."
Melville's "Moby Dick."
Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov."
Voltaire's "Candide."
Pepys's Diary.
The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.
Sterne's "Tristram Shandy."
Hardy's "The Return of the Native."
Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways."

Frederick Melcher, an editor of The Publishers' Weekly, spoke first of the constantly changing taste of the reading world.

Classics in a New Light.

"Of course, it is always the thing to say that the old is out," Mr. Melcher remarked, "and perhaps there has been a subsidence of interest in the classics. What has happened, I believe, is that there has been a re-evaluation of what classic is. A classic is a book that continuing generations demand. A book may be a masterpiece and yet not a classic under this definition, you see. The classics used to mean such authors as Eliot, Thackeray, Dickens, Scott, Bulwer, Brontë, Jane Austen. Now, in the re-evaluation that has gone on during the past ten years some of these authors have dropped. Bulwer has dropped clear out of sight, for instance.

"In place of these, such authors as Kipling, Conrad, Melville and Galsworthy have come up. Melville has come up a great deal. "Moby Dick" was not read ten years ago very much. Then it was taken up. Now it has become one of the classics that is widely read."

In non-fiction and drama there have been interesting revivals, Mr. Melcher pointed out. Pepys's "Diary" was cited as an example, as well as the works of Rabelais, the "Autobiography" of Benvenuto Cellini and Boswell's "Life of Johnson." In poetry, he said, there are always subsidences and revivals under way. There is a notable revival of poetry as far as popular reading goes today. "Browning has suffered," he said. "So has Byron and Wordsworth."

"Blake has gained tremendously. Keats and Shelley are as widely read as ever. Poe, too. The New England poets have lost ground. Whitman is steadily growing in demand and in the sale of his books. The poetry anthologies are constantly increasing. Both in England and in America today there are poets who have proved that poetry can be merchandised—Masefield, Frost, Robinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay are among these."

Asked what ten books he thought were most read in America today, Mr. Melcher made the following tentative list, excluding from his consideration school sales:

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "David Copperfield," Poe's Tales, "The Three Musketeers," The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, Wells' "Outline of History," Keats's Poems, Emerson's Essays, "Vanity Fair," Dickens's "Christmas Carol," "Alice in Wonderland."

Frank Parker Stockbridge, director of the Library Information Service and a member of the American Library Association, who compiles monthly scores of the current books most widely read, made off-hand the following tentative list of works he thought were most generally read today:

Wells's "Outline of History," Longfellow's Poems, Dickens, as a whole, "Robinson Crusoe," "The Three Musketeers," "Treasure Island," Sherlock Holmes's books, Thackeray, as a whole, Shakespeare, Mark Twain.

Mr. Stockbridge also stressed the constantly changing point of view of the reading public toward what constitutes a classic.

"I suppose that 100 years ago if any one had predicted that Baxter's "Saint's Rest" was not a permanent book he would have been ridiculed," he said. "But it is now safe to say that 'Saint's Rest' has really passed from popularity. One hundred years ago today the best seller was a life of Washington by Mason L. Weems, Parson Weems, the famous rector of Mount Vernon. Now the life of Washington is still tremendously popular—but not the one written by Weems."

GREAT EXHIBITION OF VARIED BIBLES IS TO BE HELD SOON AT AUGSBURG

AN exhibition of Bibles in all languages and dialects, of all ages and prices and sizes, said to be the most complete ever held, will be one of the chief features of the 400th anniversary celebration of the "Confessio Augustana," which will begin at Augsburg, Germany, on June 15 and run until the end of September.

The confession of Augsburg, the work of the famous Reformation scholar Melancthon, was adopted by the Diet which met in Augsburg in the Summer of 1530. It set forth the tenets of the Lutheran faith in an official form and marked the Emperor's official recognition of Protestantism within its domains.

This Summer the city will commemorate this momentous date in modern European history by a series of festivals, exhibitions and special services. Besides the Bible exhibit, which will be under the auspices of the Prussian Bible Society and the Wurttemburgian Bible Press of Stuttgart, there will be the Reformation exhibition and a number of special days on which lectures, concerts and popular festivals will be held.

The Bible exhibit will be arranged in the Church of St. Anne, one of the most beautiful and famous churches of the cities and the one in which Luther dwelt during October, 1518, while answering for his faith to Cardinal Cajetan.

Besides a collection of Bibles in all living languages there will be copies of the Vulgate, the Bible in ancient Greek, in Hebrew, Yiddish, in Low German, in several variations of the Romany tongue and 125 different African dialects. In size the Bibles will range from tiny vest-pocket editions to the huge altar Bibles. There will be Bibles costing five cents a copy and luxurious ones bound in leather or Pergament with beaten gold corners which run to nearly $100 apiece.

An interesting comparison is planned between the September Bible (New Testament) which Luther caused to be printed in 1522 and the cheap editions of the New Testament used for missionary work today. The latter can be had for a nickel; the former was originally for sale at the current price of a cow.

There will also be illustrated Bibles, Bibles with maps, with glossaries, with commentaries and with cross-references.

A new Bible brought out by the Wurttemburg company containing 350 illustrations by Rudolf Schaefer, considered one of Germany's leading religious artists of today, is expected to attract particular attention.

BOY SCOUTS ARE EMBARKED ON TREE-PLANTING CAMPAIGN

MORE than 200,000 seedling trees have been set out this Spring by members of the Boy Scouts of America, according to reports received at the national offices in New York.

The largest single tree-planting project is being carried on in Emmet County, Iowa, where Scouts, with the help of other school children, are reforesting the entire county, but this project will take several years to be completed. At Oshkosh, Wis., Scouts are planting nearly 50,000 trees on the Twin Lakes reservation, the Oshkosh Council camp-site. The work is to be done under the direction of the Conservation Commission of Wisconsin and each Scout troop in the city is to plant 1,000 trees, which vary in height from three to eight inches. The Twin Lakes reservation contains 384 acres and there are large areas to be reforested, as much of the land is cleared and has been farmed.

A record of other similar projects includes 10,000 pine trees planted at Paxton, Mass., by the Scouts of Worcester and vicinity, under the direction of their executive, Gordon A. Blair; 1,000 pine trees set out on the borders of Spruce Pond, the Harriman State Park of New York, by Scouts of Brooklyn, under direction of Chief Forester Adolph of the Park Board, and 2,000 pine trees planted in Myrick Park, Spencer, Mass., by the Scouts of that locality, under the direction of Howard E. Hurley and Alfred E. Studley of the town forestry committee.

Fifty Scouts of Oneonta, N. Y., aided in the work of planting 100,000 seedling trees on land surrounding the reservoir near there recently. The trees were two and three year old transplants from the State Conservation Commission of Saratoga Springs, and were planted under the direction of State conservation officials. Milwaukee (Wis.) Boy Scouts planted 10,000 pine trees at the Moon Lake wild game refuge on May 17, and 20,000 pine trees were set out in the town forest of Leominster, Mass., by fifty Scouts, under the direction of City Forester David E. Bassett. Also, 2,000 seedlings were planted at Soldiers' Memorial Park at La Porte, Ind., by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts under the direction of members of the Hammet-Gray Post of the American Legion. The trees were firs and spruces, two and three years old.

More than 4,700 seedlings were planted at the reservation at Camp Russell of the Massillon, Ohio, Scouts, and under the direction of Professor A. J. Cope of Cornell University a party of Canandaigua, N. Y., Scouts and Scoutmasters set out 3,000 red pine saplings on the reservation at Bristol Hills, N. Y.

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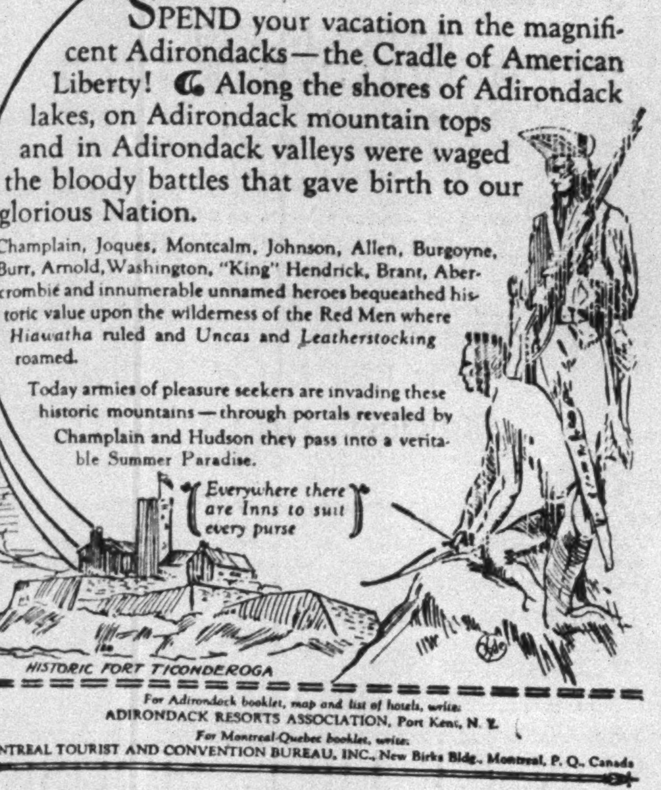

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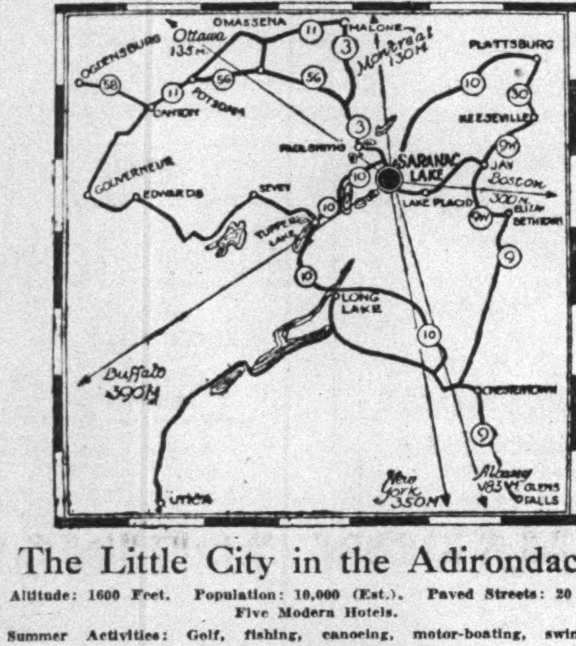

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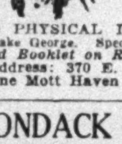

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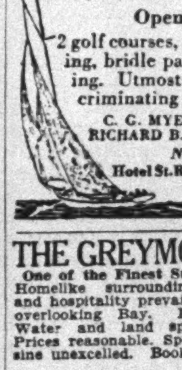

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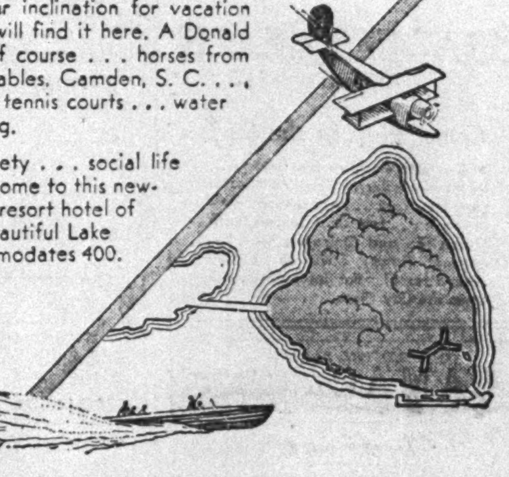

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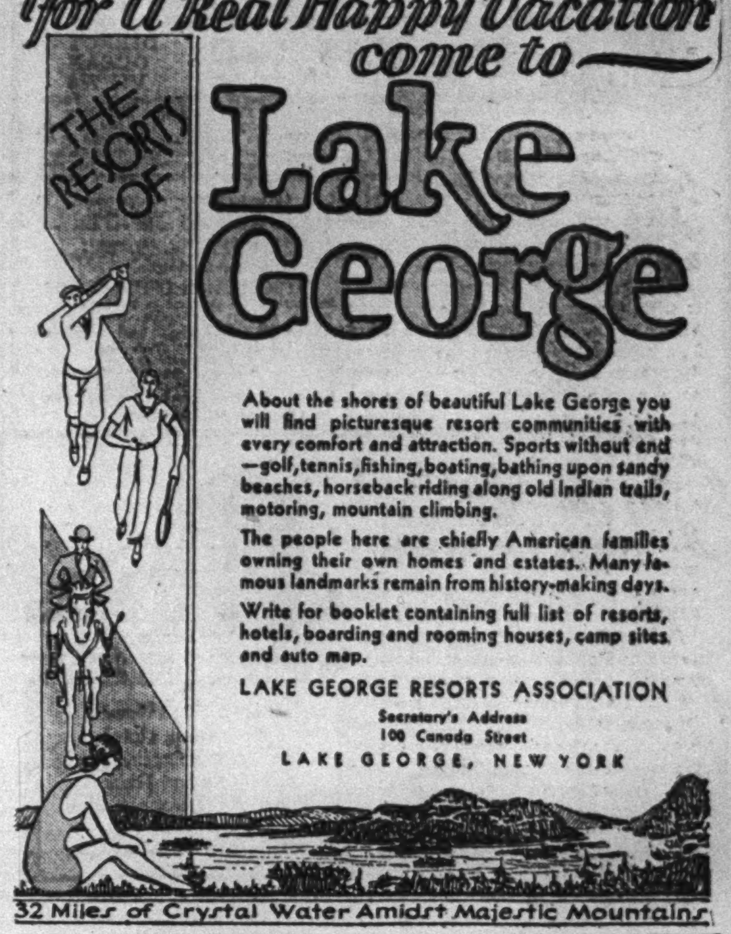

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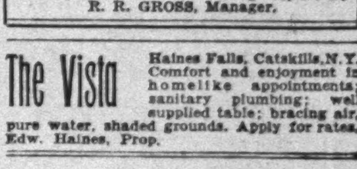

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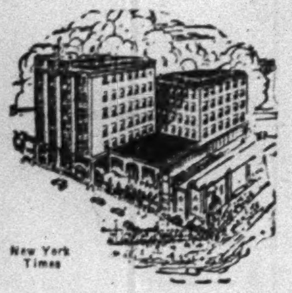

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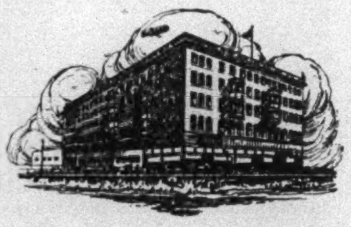

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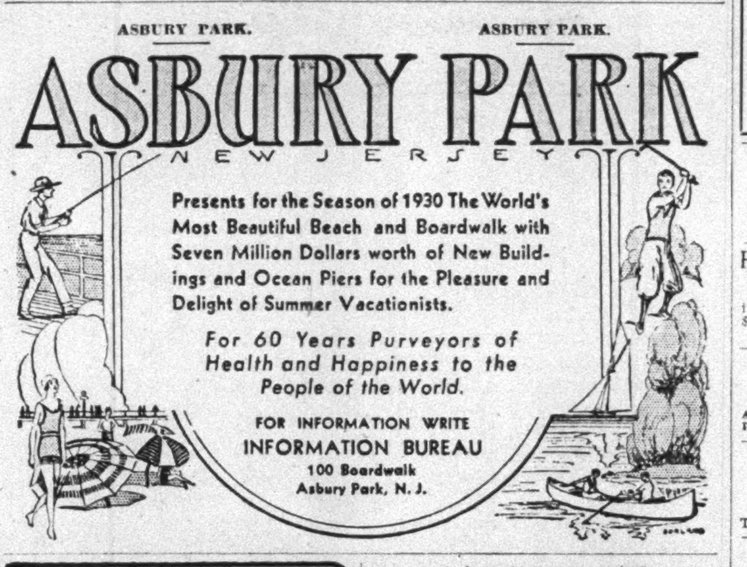

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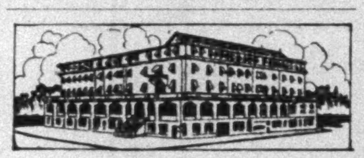

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Expert Food Executives will serve you; choice native poultry; carefully selected Cape Cod sea foods.

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In the Beautiful Berkshires
OPENS JUNE 20
Equipment and Service that Appeal to Persons of Refinement
Golf, Tennis, Moving Pictures
Bathing, Orchestra
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WELLFLEET, MASS.
"The Flower of Cape Cod"

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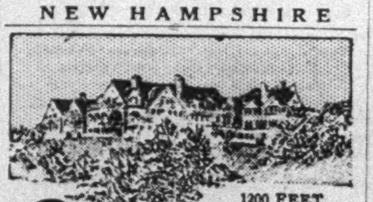

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Open June 21. PRIVATE GOLF COURSE Tennis, Saddle Horses, Orchestra for Concerts, Dances. Safe, Sandy Bathing Beach. Fishing, Speed Boats, Canoeing.

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Steam heated throughout. Elevator. Local and long distance telephones in every room.

Finest of Golf and all sports. Adjoining River Boat Club.

One of the most exclusive hotels in Kennebunkport.

Season June 21 to October

Booklet FELIX BRIDGER, Mgr.

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All rooms have hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Special rates to July 15. Every and and water sport.
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LAKE SUNAPEE

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In-the-White Mountains Jefferson, N. H.
will be completed and ready for guests
TUESDAY, JULY 1
A most complete summer resort, accommodating 250 guests, situated on a private estate of 2000 acres
18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
Write for illustrated booklet.
Management of Mark Whitman

Finest View East of the Rockies

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"A Colony for Sport Lovers"

In the ideal vacation spot of the White Mountains. Golf on a splendid course surrounding the hotel; riding, tennis, swimming, fishing. An excellent hotel offering comfort without extravagance. No hay fever. Hospitable Abbott Service. Booklet.

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Location unexcelled, commanding finest view of all prominent peaks
Golf Course on our own grounds, free to guests
Tennis—Saddle Horses—Orchestra
Accommodations for 300—Also Housekeeping Cottages
Rooms with private bath or hot and cold running water
American Plan *June 28 to Oct. 3* *Individual Garages*
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2 Courses

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Every Water Sport—
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Winnepesaukee Farm

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G. ELMER SANBORN, Proprietor
Bath and Electric Lights. Modern Bungalows

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Open July 4

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Noted for its Comfortable Accommodations, Excellent Cuisine and Homelike Atmosphere.

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Opens 43rd Season June 21
ALL SPORTS Select Clientele

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Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, movies, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, masques, airplane service, famous spring water. Own farm products.

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Good roads. Nearly all rooms have private bath.

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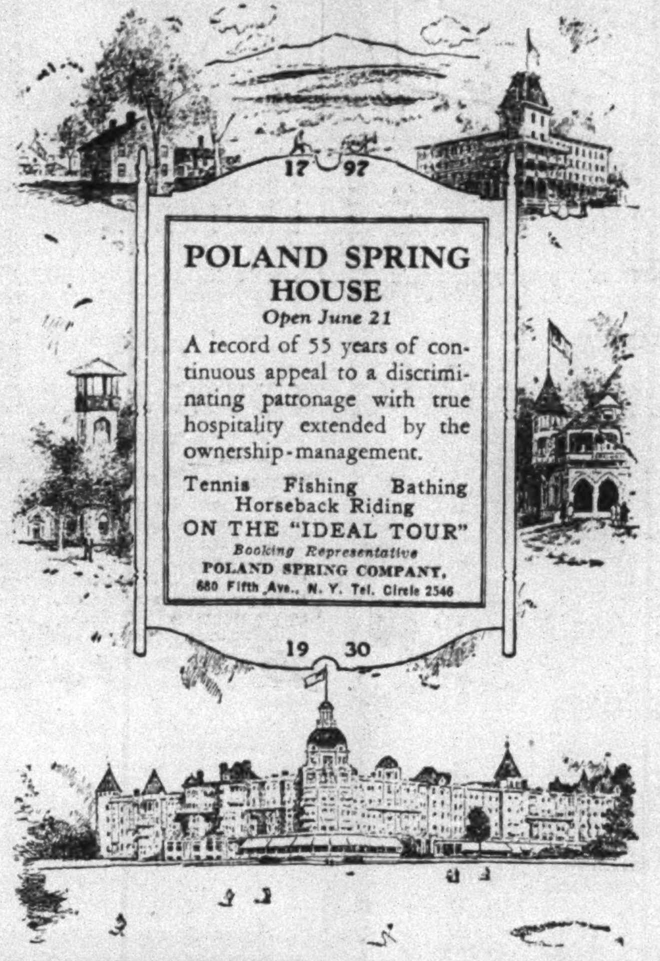

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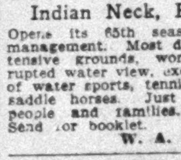

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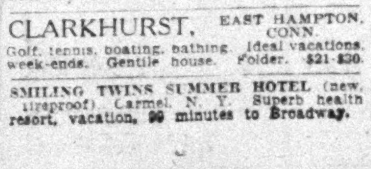

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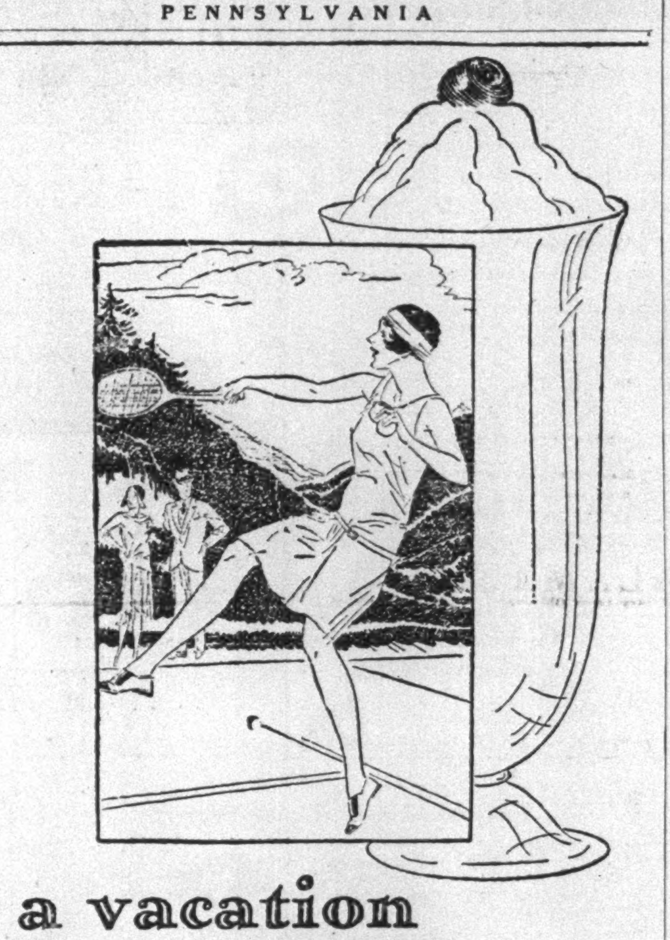

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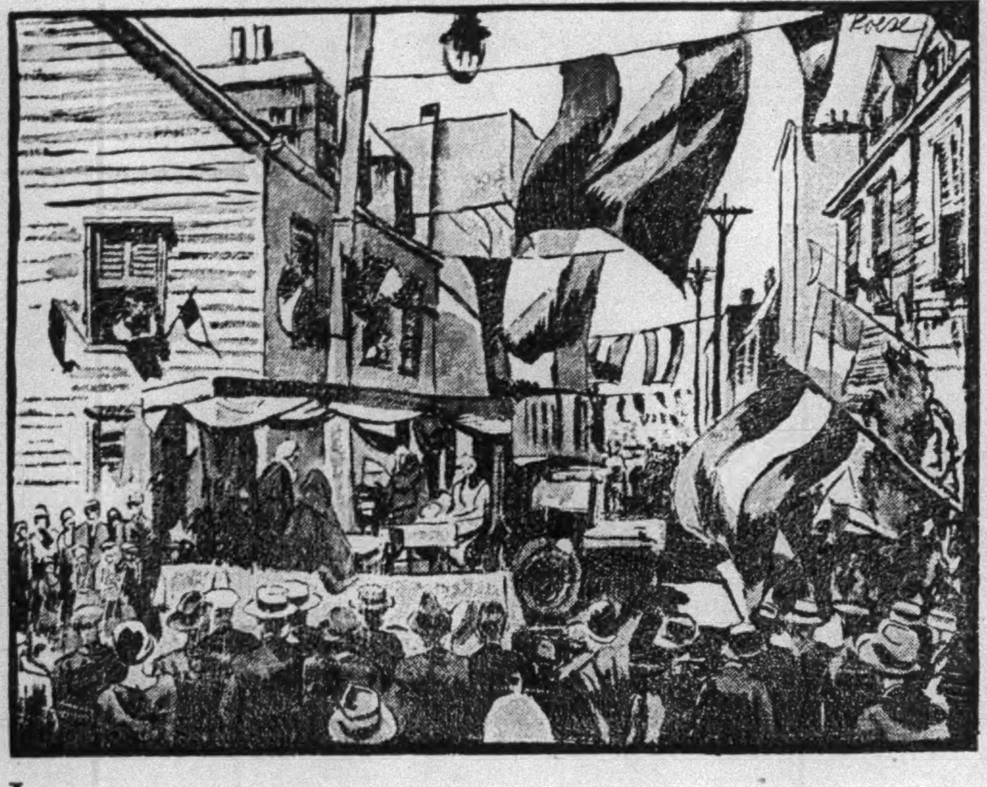

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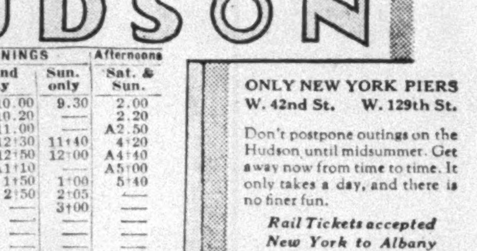

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9:40	3:30	10:25	4:15	11:25	5:20
10:15	4:15	11:00	5:00	12:10	6:00
11:15	5:15	12:00	6:00	1:10	7:10
+12:15	6:15	+1:00	7:00	+2:10	8:10
1:00	7:00	1:45	7:45	2:50	8:55
2:00	7:40	2:45	8:25	3:50	9:40
2:45	8:40	3:30	9:35	4:40	10:40

+Express to 129th St. from Coney Island

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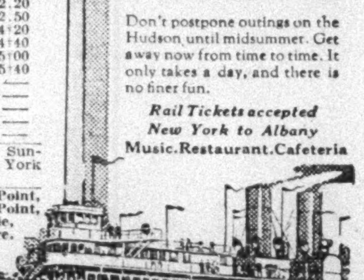

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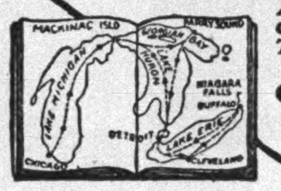

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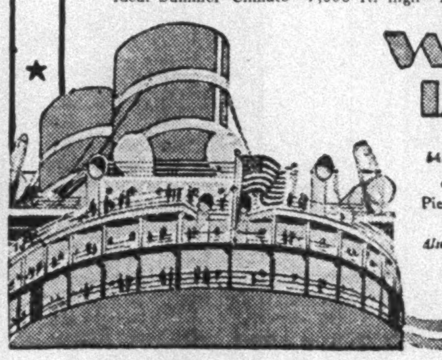

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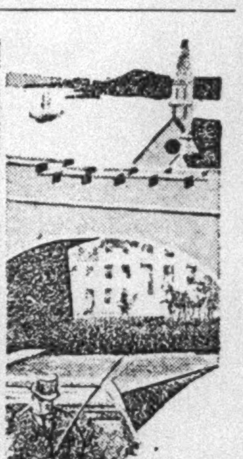

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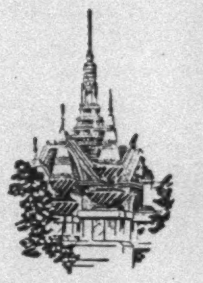

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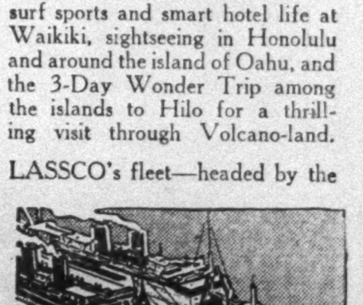

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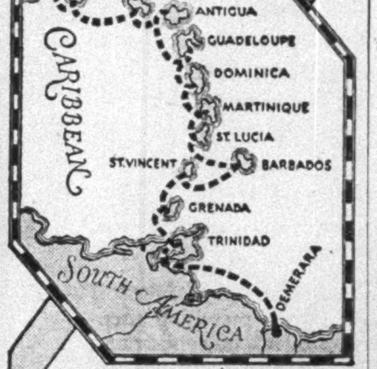
to Tropics cooled by Trade Winds



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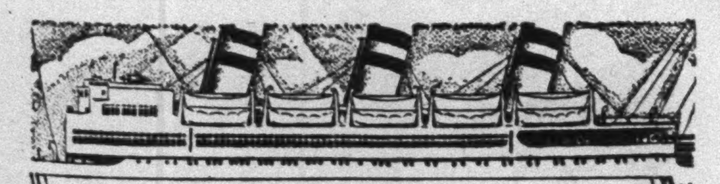

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10 DAYS at SEA
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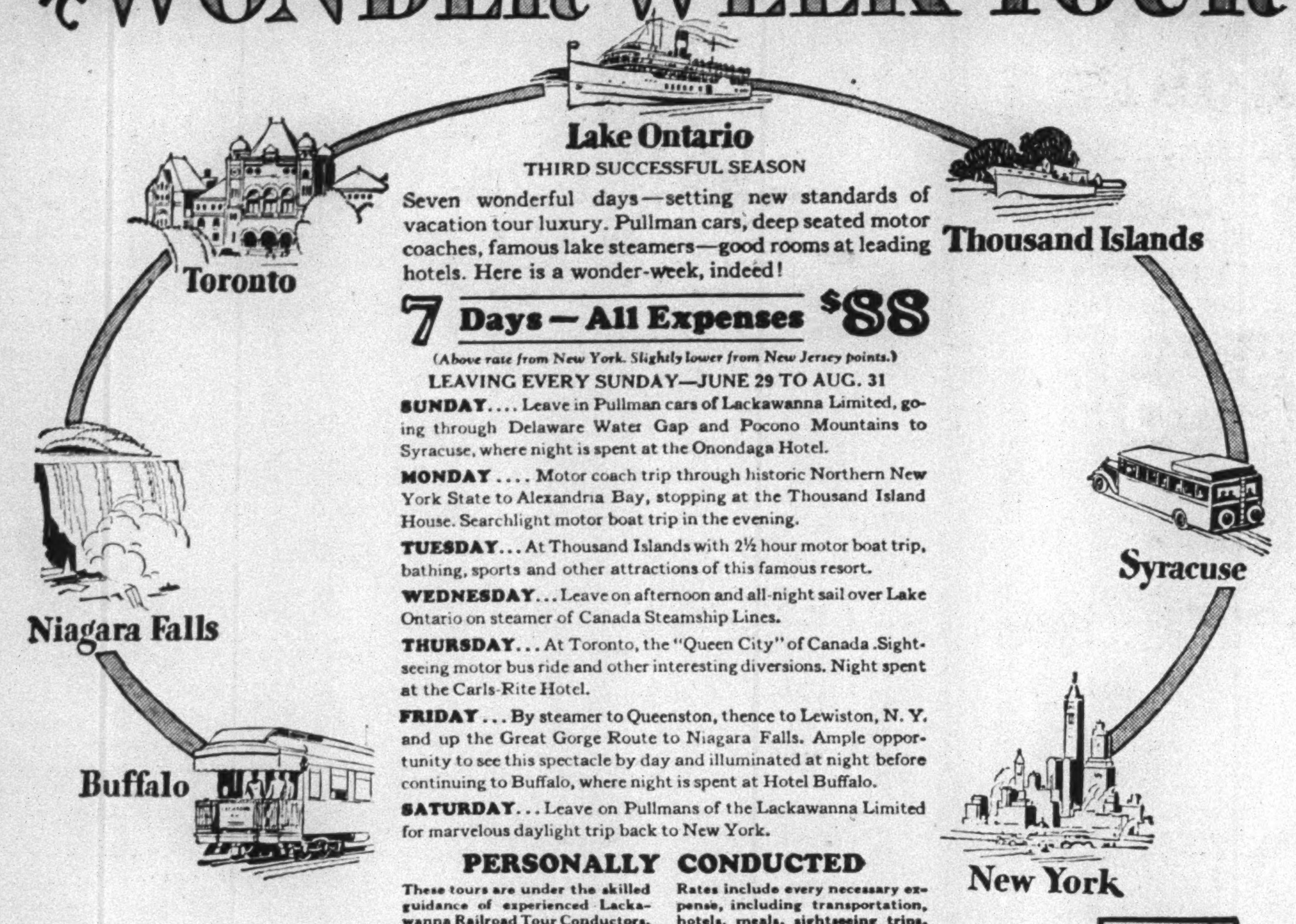

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LACKAWANNA

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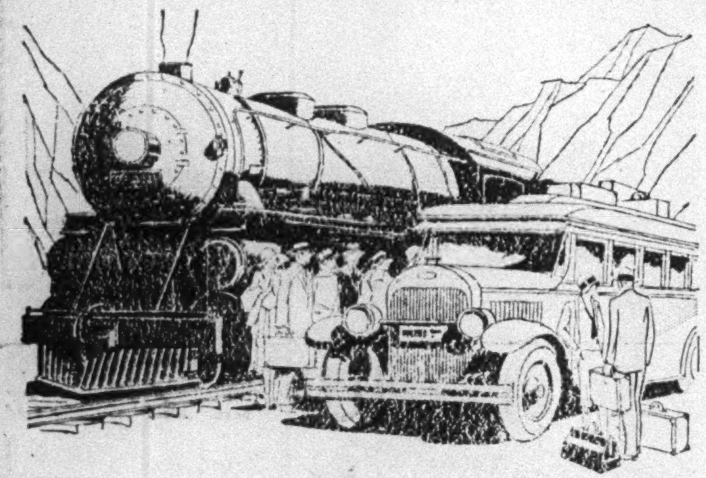

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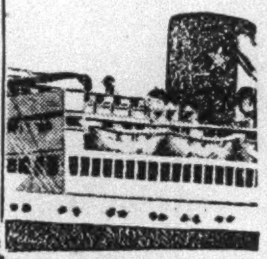

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Day for day, a Bermuda vacation is the biggest vacation value today. In addition to first class accommodations and meals aboard ship, the All-Expense rate includes room and meals at one of Bermuda's fine hotels. It also covers a series of independent carriage drives admission to the Crystal Caves, steamboat excursion to the Coral Reefs, view of strange fish and coral formations at Marine Gardens through a glass-bottomed boat, drives to the bathing beaches, etc.

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9 Days . $111 and up
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16 Days . 153 and up 18 Days . 165 and up

Lots of time besides for cycling over auto-less roads, for horseback or sailing, for speed boating or fishing. You'll find it hard to tear away from those "talcum-powder" beaches and your golf clubs and tennis racket will get the workout of a lifetime on world-famous tournament courses and courts. In the evenings, Bermuda will work its greatest magic as you are welcomed with typically British charm to its gay social whirl.

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Metagama....................July 3

Scotland
Melita..June 11; July 2 (x); Aug. 1 (xo)
Minnedosa..June 21 (x); July 18 (xo)
(x) *Calls at Belfast.*
(o) *Proceeds to Liverpool.*

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Scotland, Ireland, England
Duchess of Bedford..June 6; July 4 (a)
Duchess of York..June 13 (b); July 12
Duchess of Atholl..June 20; July 18 (c)
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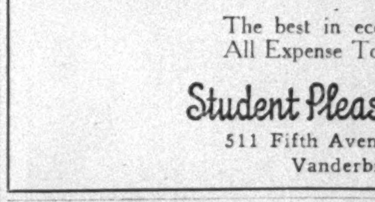

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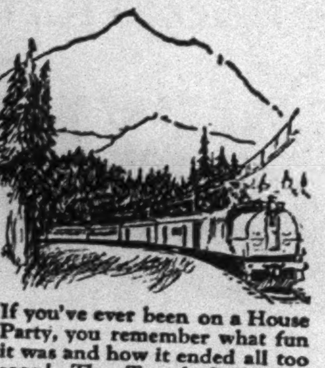

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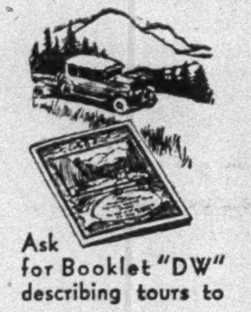

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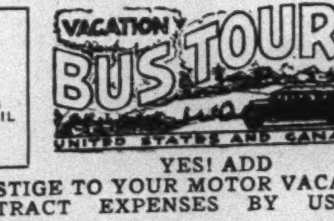

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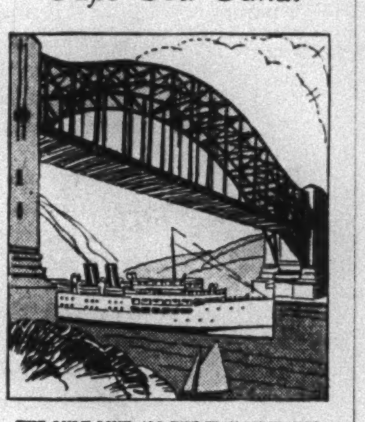

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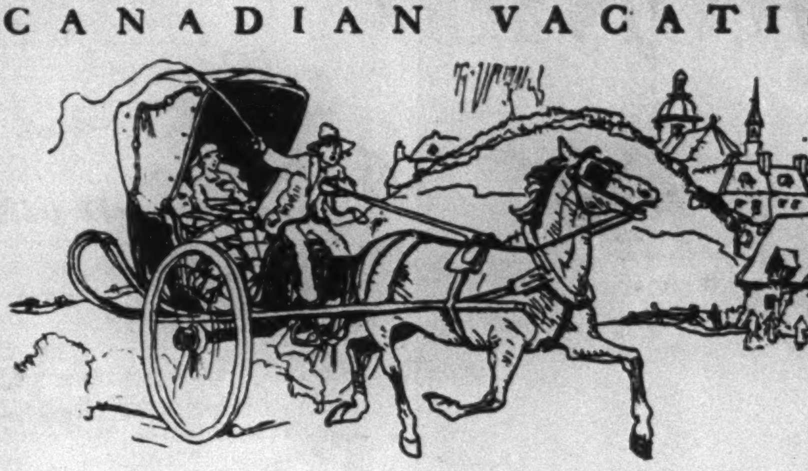

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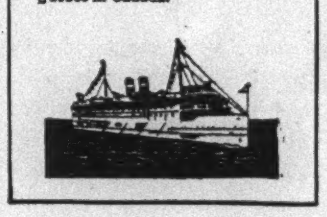

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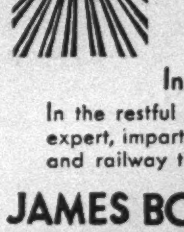

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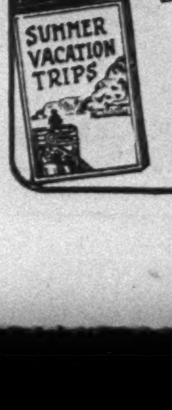

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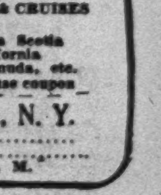

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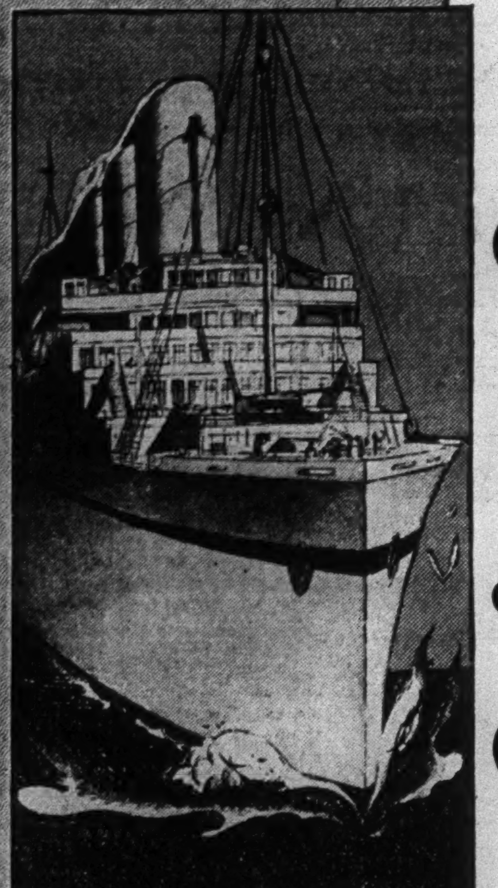

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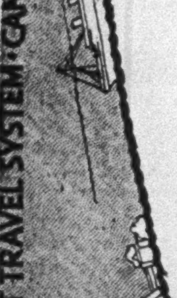

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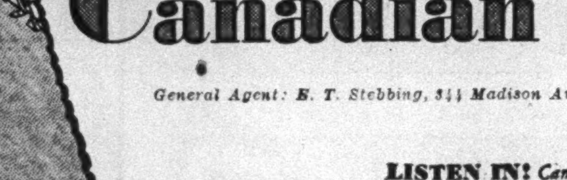

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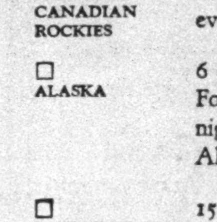

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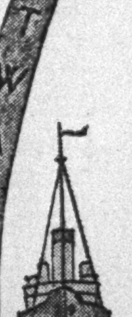

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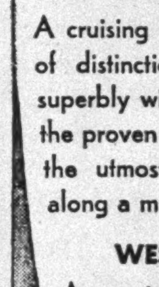

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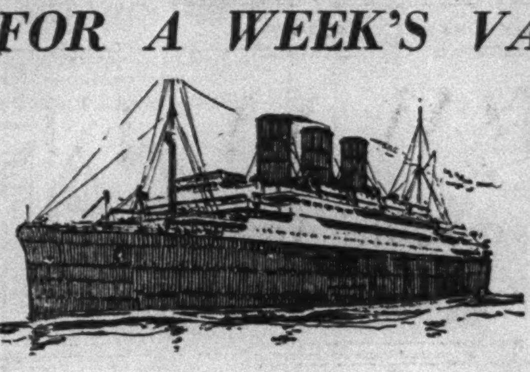

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Section 9 SCIENCE RADIO

The New York Times.

AUTOMOBILES AVIATION Section 9

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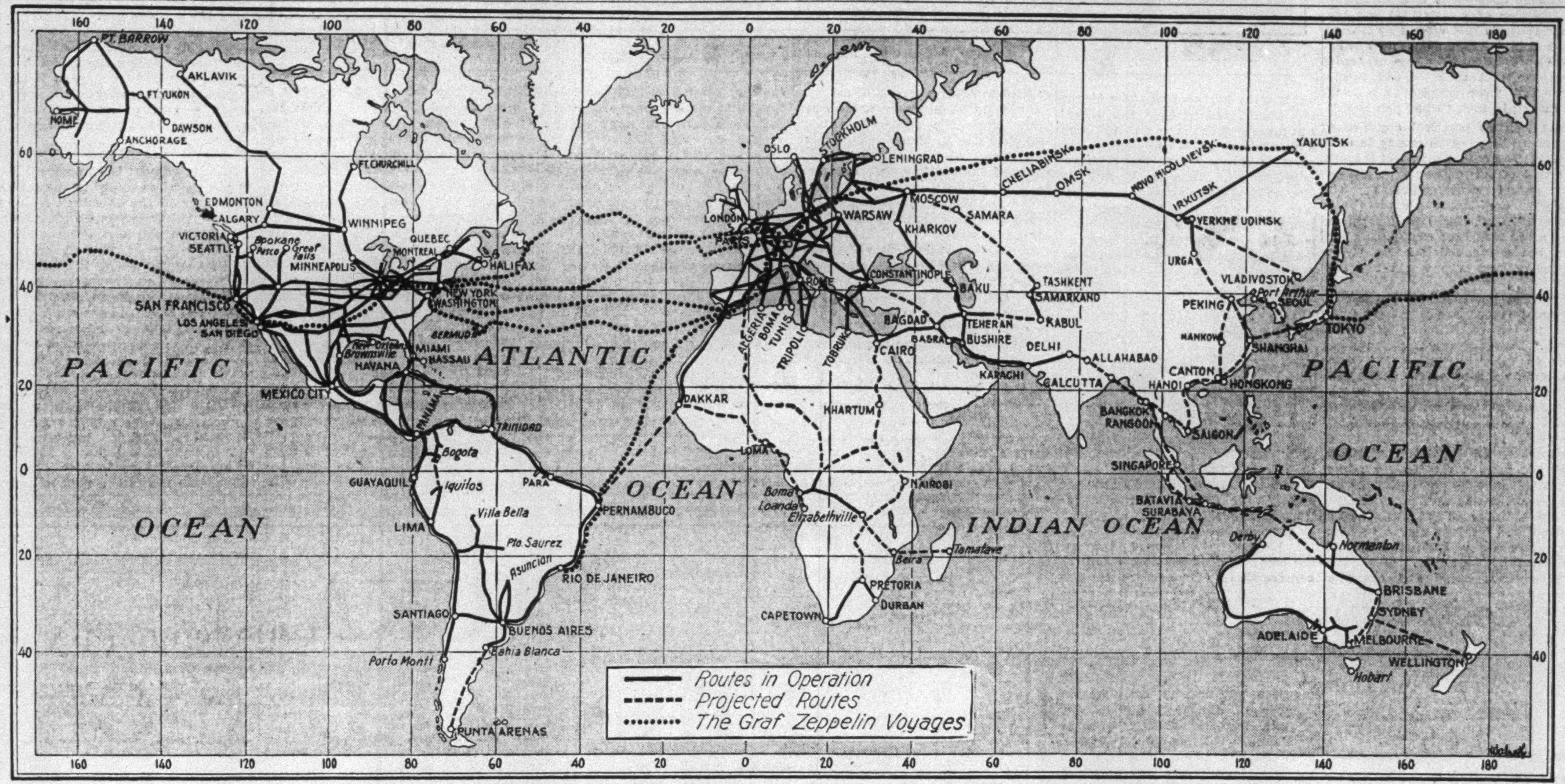
A NEW AIRWAY BLAZED BETWEEN CONTINENTS

In the Flight From Europe to South America the Graf Zeppelin Directs Attention to a Growing System of Intercontinental Routes That, Ignoring Old Paths of Communication, Cut the Distances Between Far Cities and Point the Way to a Closer Linking of the World



THE NETWORK OF AIRWAYS THAT LINKS THE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD IN A GROWING SYSTEM.

The Dotted Lines on the Map Show Where the Graf Zeppelin Girdled the Globe and Crossed and Recrossed the Atlantic. The New Airway Blazed by the Airship Is Shown as Far as Rio de Janeiro. From There Her Course Follows Routes Already Traveled. The Full Lines Show Where the Airplane Has Spun Its Spider's Web of Airways Throughout the World. The Broken Lines Show the Major Projected Airlines.

By T. J. C. MARTYN.

A NEW airway has been blazed between two continents. By her flight from Friedrichshafen to Seville, thence across the ocean to Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, the Graf Zeppelin once again has conquered time and space in a magnificent aerial voyage which stands second only to her circumnavigation of the globe last year. Yet this last flight, projected from Brazil to New York and thence back to Europe, stands for something more significant than the spectacular. Admittedly obsolete, and therefore of relatively poor performance, the Graf Zeppelin points to the great things the future may hold.

What has been done by the airplane over non-stop, long-distance courses has been dwarfed. The Graf Zeppelin, with economic argument set hard against her, has nevertheless established her superiority in the ease and safety with which she has crossed wide-flung oceans. In crossing the seas, heavier-than-air planes have not yet conquered; the spectacular flights which have been made have not yet proved them to be reliable and therefore practical.

Beyond this immediate and abortive rivalry, a larger picture presents itself. And in it airship, airplane and flying boat have spun a spider's web around the world. Pioneers, all three, they yet have given to us the system of air routes over which an increasing number of people, an increasing amount of mail and a steadily rising amount of light express are flown. The Graf Zeppelin fixes our attention on the world's aerial highways of today and conjures up the airways of the future.

A New Relativity in Distance.

Twenty years ago there were no airways here or anywhere else. Ten years ago they were negligible, totally without equipment and existing only as the name of the shortest distance between a few centres of population separated by short distances. Today they stretch over every continent in the world until San Francisco and Los Angeles are no further away from New York by air than is Chicago by rail. In Europe the Far East has become closer to Berlin by air than New York is by boat, though the distance is far greater. And the British Empire manifests a spirited interest in its destiny by bringing India within a week's flight from London.

And yet this is but a beginning. While the airplane has made giant strides in intra-continental aerial communications over land, it has been left to the airship to establish inter-continental air routes over sea. True, airplanes have spanned the North and the South Atlantic Oceans, have fringed the wide Pacific to the Far East, have girdled half the globe to far-flung Australasia, crossing either the Timor Sea or, once, the forbidding Pacific by the most direct westerly route. And recently they have even swept over the icy remoteness of the sleeping continent of Antarctica. Where the airplane has sown its seeds of pioneering over the land or over short water courses it is gathering a rich commercial harvest. Over the oceans it has brought into full flower some of the finest qualities of mankind, but has accomplished little commercially useful.

The airship has proved itself in inverse directions. Slower, more vulnerable to the vicissitudes of the fickle god Aeolus, but with vast manoeuvring ability while in the air, yet difficult to handle while on the ground, it has been at a decided disadvantage compared to the airplane over short land distances. Over long distances over land it has needed less ground organization than the airplane. But it is over the oceans that it has shown its superiority and has, so far, made the only flights that seem to hold promise of commercial practicability.

The Mobile Mooring Mast.

The airship is at last beginning to realize its fabled future. The other day the Los Angeles took off with the aid of a new mobile mooring mast. It took 60 men in the place of 200 to handle her on the ground. If this device is proved to be successful after further tests it will cut down the number of men the Graf Zeppelin needs from 400 to 120 or perhaps even less. This is an enormous potential saving in the cost of airship operations and it is indicative of even greater economies.

If we were to look into the future we might see airways everywhere, with airplanes flying in 500-mile jumps from one centre of civilization to another, perhaps even over the oceans. In this way they would be able to carry less fuel and more passengers and light freight. Compared to the airship they would go much faster and be far more mobile. Whether they would be more or less navigable in inclement weather is a question upon which science will ultimately deliver its decision.

The airship will fly over great circle tracks, and to a great extent will be independent of airways. Great circle routes are the names given to the shortest path between any two points over long distances, especially in the northern part of the Northern Hemisphere and the southern part of the Southern Hemisphere. This is so because the earth is spherical. The shortest distance from New York to Peking, for example, is over the polar regions and not around by way of San Francisco, which would be a small circle route. The air course for London from New York is not east but northeast across Newfoundland.

Since the airship will always be able to carry far more than the airplane and will be able to stay in the air longer and yet derive all the benefits from good ground organization in the way of beacons, weather reporting, directional navigation aids by radio, gyroscopic steering, &c., we may find enormous liners of the air taking off from Chicago and flying across the north polar regions for Moscow. By land and water Moscow lies from Chicago about 5,500 miles distant; by a great circle the air route is about 4,100 miles. If heavy commercial airplanes reach a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour, which is at present a remote contingency, such a route would be also commercially possible for them. But for the airship a great circle route is already such a possibility. And it will not greatly stretch credulity to imagine them going at a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour and covering, in the greatest comfort, an aerial voyage from Chicago to Moscow in two days.

Cutting Time and Distance.

The fact that a great circle route would not ordinarily touch at the centres of population is an argument in favor of the airship, with its capabilities for long sustained flight and its ability to dodge storms. If a Westerner should wish to go from Los Angeles to Paris, he might at some time in the future conceivably take an airship and fly across Northern Canada and Greenland, whose huge ice deserts readily lend themselves to the installation of beacons and radio direction aids. Nowadays he would have to travel by land and water something near 6,500 miles for ten days before he reached his destination. In ten years' time, say, the trip by airship would take him perhaps no longer than two and one-half days and the distance covered would be no longer than 5,000 miles.

Even from New York to northern parts of Northern Europe the route across Greenland's icy hinterland is the shortest. To many points below the Equator on the other side of the world the northern route is a time saver. For instance, the shortest route from Chicago to Calcutta by land and water is 10,700 miles; by the direct air route it is but 8,000 miles. Any number of instances might be given, but it avails only to take into consideration the giant strides that are being made to speed the human race in transit—strides which are surely bringing the Russian peasant as close to the mid-Western farmer as a century ago Bostonians were distant from Washington.

When one looks at the progress that has been made so far with the airplane, the airways picture becomes more understandable and not so far-fetched. In the last ten years the airways of the United States have been born and have grown up to be not the longest but the best equipped of any in the world. Though America lags far behind Europe in the number of passengers carried, an air mail system has been created and developed here that easily surpasses anything else any other combination of countries has to offer. You can today fly from New York to San Francisco by day or by night (not yet on a regular all-air transcontinental passenger route) and everywhere you will find the evidences of a budding airmindedness. If you fly with the air mail at night to the West Coast, you can be guided by a chain of lights 3,000 miles long flashing their helpful messages from coast to coast.

The official figures on the mileage flown last year, the number of passenger and the vast quantity of mail carried are instructive: In round figures the major air transport companies operating on regular schedules flew more than 20,000,000 miles, carried more than 7,000,000 pounds of mail and transported more than 165,000 passengers.

If you look at the map you will see many countries each delimited as to some natural or artifical frontier. If you cross on foot, by automobile or in a train, or by boat into another country, in all probability you will not see the actual frontier, but you will sense it because there will immediately be a number of formalities to be complied with. In flying there are no frontiers, although international law is beginning to create them. But inevitably, because it is the nature of air travel, there will come into existence great international airways that will make light of frontiers.

The seeds have been sown. You may fly in the United States not merely from one coast to another but also into the North beyond Minneapolis to Winnipeg and on either to Fort Churchill or Aklavik in northernmost Canada; from Salt Lake City to Great Falls and Pasco; from San Francisco to Seattle. You may go south from New York to Miami and New Orleans or north to Montreal and Quebec. From Wichita you may go down to Fort Worth and Brownsville, or westward to San Diego.

You may go even further south and fly down to Mexico City, or cross over from Miami either to Nassau, Cuba or San Domingo and not stop until you reach Trinidad. Or you may choose to go by a circuitous route via Havana to the Panama Canal zone. Once in South America you may fly as far south along the west coast as Santiago de Chile, hop over the Andes to Buenos Aires, or down the east coast from Trinidad and, eventually, not stop until you reach Punta Arenas at the southernmost tip of the Argentine. These are great beginnings.

On the other side of the Atlantic another story is being told, outmatching legend in the miracles it is performing of shrinking whole continents. In Europe you may take a plane and fly to any capital and often at prices that compare favorably to those charged by the railroads. Frontiers are already beginning to lose their significance as whole peoples are thus brought closer to each other's front doors.

Great Britain has perhaps the longest airway in regular operation, that from London across France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Persia, to Karachi, India. Even this is not enough. From Karachi a line goes to Delhi and eventually one will be able to fly to Allahabad in the centre of India to Calcutta on the east coast, thence to Rangoon and on to the tip of the Malay States, and finally on to Australia and New Zealand. This is more than half way around the world, and the chances are that eventually the flight will be concluded comfortably within a week after leaving London. Thus are aeronautics becoming a veritable Aladdin's lamp of human transportation.

Several times have airmen and airwomen traversed the skies which separate the heart of the British Empire from one of its furthest flung outposts—Cape Town in South Africa. Now there is soon to come into being a regular airway between London and the town at the tip of the African continent. It will branch off the India airway at Cairo, run due south through the Sudan to Khartum, thence to Nairobi on the Kenya Colony and Tanganyika borderline, and on through Rhodesia to Pretoria, capital of the Dominion, where it will branch, one route going to Durban on the east coast and the other going to Cape Town.

Rivaling these magic carpet dreams is the airway from Berlin (which really means from any other point in Europe) to Moscow, far across the wide expanse of Siberia to Urga and Yatusk. A projected line is to run from Urga to Peking, thence either via Hankow or Shanghai to Hongkong. From there an airway will run to Hanoi in French Indo-China and on to Saigon and thence northwest to Bangkok, capital of Siam, to connect with the British system at Rangoon.

Development in Russia.

Russia, with vast distances to conquer and few railroads to conquer them with, is developing airways at a great rate, chiefly with the aid of the Germans. One of her principal routes goes south from Moscow to Kharkov, thence to Baku on the Caspian Sea, jumping on to Teheran, capital of Persia, and joining up with the British system at Bushire at the head of the Persian Gulf. Another route will run strategically to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Many other instances of long airways could be given, such as the great Dutch undertaking from the Netherlands to Java, the French route to Dakar on the west coast of Africa, from which points mails are now shipped by fast boats to South America. There are, too, the projected French lines across the Sahara Desert, planned in conjunction with Belgium and designed to open up the Sahara and the Belgian Congo. These there are and still others.

Although all this has been accomplished, there are, properly speaking, extremely few fully organized airways in existence. To clarify this statement an airway must be defined. It is not a nebulous line running between cities and towns, but an actual line demanding an intricate ground organization and infinite care. Along first-class airways there should be good landing facilities at various intervals, where fuel can be had and repairs made. Cities, towns and villages along the way should be marked so that their names can be read from the air. In other places large, white direction markers should be plainly visible. On either side of the airway, which may be figuratively several miles wide, weather reporting stations should be located, which send out reports hourly for a particular zone so that these reports may be correlated and transmitted to planes in flight along the airway. Radio direction beacons should function along them, enabling the pilot by an instrument in his cockpit to keep on the course of the airway. At night all airports along the route must be equipped for night landings, while at short intervals emergency landing grounds should be marked in lights. Between these, every ten or fifteen miles, or even over shorter distances, depending on the nature of the country, beacons should flash out their friendly guiding light.

United States Ahead in Airways.

Such is an airway. But so young is the science of aeronautics, so fast are the changes rung, so much has been discovered in the last few years, that not one single airway comes quite up to the standard described. In the length of its lighted airways and the wonderful organization that goes with them, the United States is far ahead of any other country. In weather reporting, daylight marking and many passenger facilities Germany is probably in the lead. But distinctions are invidious. Airways all over the world are having their growing pains—some more acutely than others—but all are growing into a highly organized system that will almost surely be as different ten years hence from what it is today as the first railroad is from the present steel highways.

The oceans meanwhile remain a barrier. But something is being done about them, and it is not possible to say today whether ultimate victory is to rest with the airship or is to be wrested from it by the airplane. The oceans, too, are to have their airways if the will of man conquers.

It may sound a far-fetched thing to attempt, but an attempt is seriously being made, at present in an experimental way, to establish a chain of seadrome ocean airways. In other words it is proposed to anchor in the middle of the ocean an enormous floating island on which large airplanes can land and take off, on which there will be large and luxurious hotels, machine shops, hangars, beacons, floodlights, radio direction apparatus and all the other modern paraphernalia that goes to make a first-class airway station.

A Bermuda Line.

At first, probably next year, a seadrome will be towed out to midway between New York and Bermuda, a distance of about 350 miles from either end. Thus an airplane flying at 100 miles an hour would never be more than one and three-quarter hours away from a landing place, or more than 175 miles away. Perhaps next year people in Bermuda will be able to read a New York newspaper on the morning of its date of publication. If the experiment proves successful, eight of these seadromes will eventually be towed to stations about 350 miles apart in the Atlantic between the United States and Europe. It would take six seadromes to go from the West Coast to the Philippines. Thus may the oceans be lit.

The principle upon which the seadrome rests has been pronounced sound by competent engineers. In reality it is simple, although a great many intricate problems are involved. The seadrome deck, made of steel, is 70 feet above sea level, thus allowing the mightiest of storms to pass under it. The deck is 1,100 feet long and 340 feet wide in its centre part.

This enormous area is supported by thirty-one buoyancy tanks differing in diameter, but all 38 feet deep. These tanks are sunk 20 feet below mean water level. Ninety-seven feet below them lower columns extend to the ballast tanks, which are 22 feet deep and are filled with enough iron ore ballast to bring the centre of gravity 10 feet below the centre of buoyancy. In all, from the top of the deck to the bottom of the ballast tanks, the structure is 177 feet high. The seadrome will be anchored by a long cable similar to the cables used in the construction of the Hudson River bridge.

And, if we are to have seadromes linked 350 miles apart in ocean airways, it may not be very far-fetched to look forward to a chain of beacons between them, each supported by a buoy, so that a pilot would always have guiding lights in view at night and, perhaps, distinctive objects with fixed locations to guide him in daytime. The technical problems involved are much less than in the case of the seadrome.

CRUDE OIL REFINED IN A NEW WAY

Hydrogenation Solves Some Problems And Raises Others for the Producer

FOR ten years, more or less, the oil refiner has had three perplexing problems with which to grapple—bugbears which have thwarted his best efforts to effect a balance in his operations:

1. A rapidly swelling call from the motoring public for more gas—a demand that has multiplied nearly four times in the past decade.

2. Inability, with existing processes, to draw more than approximately 42 per cent of gasoline from the average barrel of crude oil.

3. Consequent overproduction of heavy fuel oil and other residues far and above the market demand for such products.

For these problems hydrogenation is providing a ready and satisfactory solution. The idea received its first impetus in Germany—in the laboratories of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft. Germany has ample beds of cheap brown coal close to the surface and easily mined with mechanical equipment. So the "I. G." concentrated at first on the conversion of coal into oil. In 1928 its experiments resulted in the erection and operation of a coal hydrogenation plant near Merseburg. More than 300,000 barrels of gasoline, similar in every way to petroleum gasoline as we know it here, were produced from coal and coal tar that year, and this figure has since been increased.

American Experiments.

In the meantime the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, having entered into an agreement with the "I. G.," took the process into its development laboratories and for three years tested its application to petroleum. A small commercial plant was built at Baton Rouge. In the Fall of 1929, at Bayway, N. J., work was begun on the first large-scale commercial plant designed solely for the hydrogenation of petroleum. That plant is now nearing completion and will be ready this Summer.

Two similar plants are under construction at Baton Rouge and at Baytown, Texas. The Merseburg plant of the I. G. Farbenindustrie has extended its operations now to cover both coal and oil.

The theory of the process, which is one of the outstanding triumphs of synthetic chemistry, is simple enough. Petroleum, like coal, is a hydrocarbon—or rather, a mixture of many hydrocarbons, compounds composed of hydrogen and carbon. As oil is refined or "boiled down" the lighter products come off first, and the further down the scale the refiner gets the more carbon he has left in proportion to hydrogen.

It seemed perfectly simple, therefore, to add more hydrogen to the residue in order to build it up into lighter products, just as a housewife adds water to soup that has boiled down and become too thick.

Technical difficulties stood in the way. Hydrogen in the free state is just too lazy or too unsociable to hook up with other hydrocarbons. It takes high temperatures and pressures and the action of a catalyst, or assisting agent, to turn the trick. There are still many questions that can be answered only in the commercial operations soon to start.

Getting down to the application of the process, just what can it be expected to accomplish? And what will be its place in the oil refinery of the future? So far as it has been explored, the potential field of hydrogenation may be said definitely to cover these three operations:

1. Conversion of coal and other carbonaceous solids into oil.

2. Synthesis or "building up" of heavy oils, natural or synthetic, into lighter products, such as gasoline.

3. Conversion of crude oils and intermediate or finished products into similar ones of modified chemical characteristics.

Let us see how these fit into conditions in the industry today.

Men can only guess at how much oil there is in the vast underground pools awaiting the coming of the driller's bit. Some estimate the known reserves to be sufficient for another generation, or two, or three. But every time some one has ventured to mention a definite figure nature has made him out to be a hopeless pessimist. In 1915 a widely known geologist went on record to the effect that 5,750,000,000 barrels was about all the world could count on in the way of future oil supply. To date the industry has passed that mark by just 2,000,000,000 barrels. And, of course, the end is not in sight.

It can be seen, therefore, that, while the practically unlimited reserves of coal and shale which may be had almost for the asking now stand forever between the industry and a famine of petroleum products, the day when hydrogenation will be called upon generally to convert these hydrocarbons into oil is still in the indefinite future.

The second function of the process, namely, the conversion of heavy oils into light products is, of course, going to prove the biggest boon to the refiner right now. For, if needed, he can produce 100 per cent of gasoline from a barrel of crude—over double the present average yield.

The third use of hydrogenation is one the possibilities of which are almost unlimited.

In the testing laboratories of the Standard Oil Company at Bayway are barrels of sample products from thousands of oil fields all over the world. Each has different basic characteristics, different chemical make-up. Each represents a new and distinct problem to the refiner. For out of a thousand different varieties of crude he must produce a stream of finished products of uniform specifications.

A Uniform Product.

By means of hydrogenation the refiner will now be enabled to remove sulphur and various impurities and otherwise modify the chemical characteristics of the oil in his stills. In other words, the refinery of the future may be expected to turn out petroleum products of improved quality with a minimum of variation.

Viewed in its proper perspective, hydrogenation appears not as a "revolution in refining" to supplant the crude and cracking still, but rather to supplement them. Its future place in the machinery of the oil refinery is that of a balance wheel, a rectifier, preventing excess production of any one grade, removing impurities from crude stocks, filling the demand for lighter ends from heavy residues that otherwise would go to glut the fuel oil market.

Admittedly, hydrogenation is potentially the most far-reaching development in refining yet to appear on the horizon. But if it solves most of the oil man's refining troubles, it just about doubles his producing worries. Overproduction of crude oil has long been the industry's greatest problem. And hand in hand with it has gone a corresponding overproduction of gasoline and heavy fuel oils. With the technicalities of State and Federal anti-trust laws—statutes originally framed for quite a different purpose—standing in the way of any general agreement to curtail production to fit market requirements, the producers have had to worry along as best they could on such measures as could be effected in individual fields. And the results, naturally enough, have not been altogether satisfactory.

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FORTUNES LAID OUT IN QUEST OF SPEED

Machines That Add Only a Little to Present Records Are Sought by the Adventurous

HAVING set a world's speed record for automobiles, Sir Henry Segrave now turns to motor boats. When he shot down Daytona Beach at the rate of 231.36 miles an hour in March, 1929, he was traveling faster than any one would care to drive an automobile as a regular thing. His backers spent a fortune in achieving this speed and the speed itself was the only apparent objective.

If his motor boats succeed in cutting the water faster than those of Gar Wood, another sizable sum of money will have been expended with speed as very nearly the only objective, since the increased cost, noise and risk offset the few additional miles an hour for the great body of amateur boatmen who form the market for such products.

An Age of Speed.

Sir Henry's enterprise is one of many which suggest that this is an "age of speed," an age in which speed is worshiped as a sort of demigod. Speed presides over prestige, and, often enough, opens the gate to economic success and the realization of fortunes in varied fields; but even when it does none of these things it finds devotees who ask nothing but speed, speed, and more speed.

In motoring, in boating, in aviation, in all forms of travel we hear the cry, Faster, Faster! Millions of dollars have been expended in making the automobile capable of stepping "from six to sixty miles per hour in sixty seconds." Every week-end throughout the Summer our lakes and rivers are given over to speed enthusiasts, who seek to excel one another with outboard motor boats or six-meter yachts. The Schneider Cup and the Pulitzer races have evoked the spending of vast sums in the effort to squeeze just a few more miles to the minute out of airplanes.

These samples of speed only scratch the surface. In communications untold millions have been spent and untold more received in enabling man to send his ideas across continents and oceans with the speed of light. In commerce, railroads vie to see who shall go fastest from New York to Chicago or San Francisco. Great steamship lines spend millions in the construction of vessels that will top a competitor's best efforts by two or three knots. Even the man who mends your shoes may base his trade upon the fact that he will resole them with more speed than a business rival; in fact, "while you wait."

Speed, in its practical application to modern life, has an enemy in economics. The question is, will it pay? The cost of preliminary experiments and actual construction of Sir Henry's record-breaking car has been put at $250,000. Mass production of such a car would, of course, cost far less, but even at that it would be expensive, and who would buy the car?

The opposing curves of speed and financial return are just as important in the construction of ocean liners. Passengers will pay higher fares for speedier passage, but when a certain point is reached an enormous addition to the size and power of the propelling plant effects but a small increase in speed. At the same time there is less room for cargo and passengers. This makes it unlikely that the present records for ocean liners will ever be greatly undercut, but navies, which need not consider revenues, may build destroyers, cruisers and airplane carriers which could run away from the fastest commercial liner afloat.

In aviation, speed and economy again come into conflict. The bigger the motor, the greater the speed. But more gasoline is needed and soon a point is reached where what the aviators call pay load has been reduced to nil. When A. H. Orlebar flew at 368.8 miles an hour last Summer in the Schneider Cup race he was traveling faster than any other man in history, but there was no room for a passenger and his motor drank gasoline so rapidly that, despite his rate of progress, he could fly only a small fraction of the distance covered by the long-distance flyers at less than a third of the speed.

Overcoming Difficulties.

But man's gluttony for speed will not be stayed by such considerations. If he cannot travel faster than at present because of technical deficiencies, he will overcome those deficiencies. Year by year he learns to go a little faster on water, land and in the sky. As he approaches the limitations of available systems of propulsion, he seeks out new ones.

A hundred years ago and more, the breeding of faster horses and the construction of lighter coaches seemed to offer a means of increasing speed. The increase was too slow. Then came the steam locomotive and steel tracks. Man has used them and developed them for years, but economics and safety limit the speed to about a mile a minute.

The airplane at present is not of much use to commerce at greater speeds than twice that of the railroad train. The dirigible rate is lower than that of the heavier-than-air machine. While universities and manufacturers spend millions studying how to add a few miles here and a few more there, man already turns to still another means of propulsion.

To the Chinaman who invented the rocket many centuries ago, it probably did not occur that man would one day be so fanciful as to attempt to accompany one of these artificial meteors on its flaming flight. A few years ago, indeed, any sane person would have laughed at such an idea as a madman's dream, yet today, in the mania for speed, it has already become a reality. Only last September Fritz von Opel took off in a rocket plane and flew.

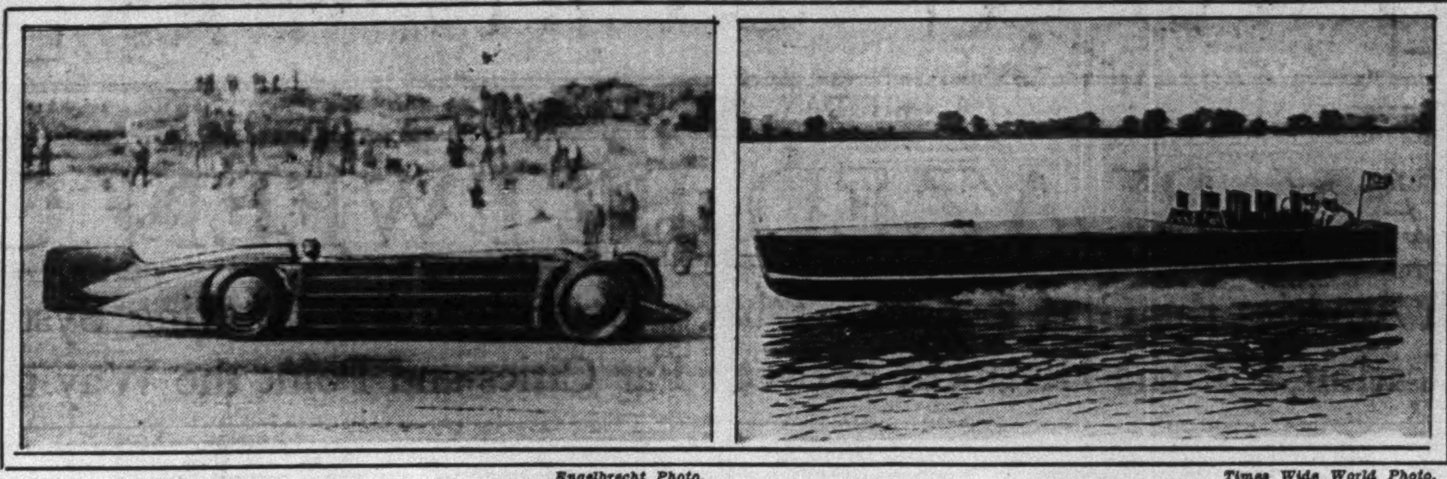
He flew only a mile or so and his speed was lower than that of most airplanes, nevertheless he had made use of a means of propulsion that offers potentialities far in excess of any devices yet perfected.

A vehicle propelled by rockets is independent of the surrounding medium in that it needs nothing to push against. The oarsman in his skiff proceeds forward by pushing backward against the water. The screw of the ocean liner does the same thing, though more efficiently. The propeller of the airplane pushes the air backward, as any one knows who has inadvertently found himself in the slip stream as a plane takes off.

Due to the characteristics of the medium, whether it be water or air, there are certain limitations to vehicles dependent upon such an outside agency for propulsion. Not so with the rocket-propelled vehicle, for, as Newton propounded 200 years ago, "action and reaction are equal and opposite." A rocket car, ascending to the region of vacuum outside the earth's atmosphere, would lose thereby none of its force of propulsion. On the contrary, its speed would be increased by virtue of the absence of air resistance.

The answer to man's craving for speed may rest in this form of transportation, it may rest in another, but, with scientists joining the fiction writers in speculating about flights through space to the moon or to Mars, one wonders whether man's craving for speed will be satisfied by anything short of the cosmic speed of the planets and stars. Man can already send messages and pictures with the speed of light. Will he one day hurl himself through space like Jove, with the speed of lightning?

FASTEST AUTOMOBILE AND SPEEDIEST MOTOR BOAT.



Engelbrecht Photo. Times Wide World Photo.

The Seagrave Car Is Shown With Miss America VIII.

A LAMP THAT MAKES REVOLVING WHEELS APPEAR TO STAND STILL

IT is no longer necessary to stop airplane propellers or revolving wheels to inspect or study them. A propeller may cut through the air at 1,000 revolutions a minute or at even greater speed, yet the lettering and insignia on the fast-moving blade can be read as easily as if it were standing still. A new lamp, called the stroboglow, does the trick. It was invented by a trio of Westinghouse engineers—D. D. Knowles, L. R. Peters and W. E. Bahles.

The stroboglow is simple and compact; in fact, it fits into an ordinary suitcase. When the beam of light is thrown upon the whirling propeller of an airplane the blade's quivers and engine-valve action can be seen with the unaided eye. The propeller seems to stand still. The engineers point out that because of the importance of having the propeller and engine in perfect condition it is expected that the stroboglow may be made a part of an airplane's required inspection before it hops off.

A Convenient Device.

The instrument is so compact that it can be taken easily to the moving object which the engineers desire to observe. They can watch the amount of slip of a belt moving on a pulley, the vibration of meshed gears in factory machines and the movement of valves in gasoline engines. The lamp is said to be so efficient that the speed of extremely small motors can be accurately measured. The actual difference in the revolutions per minute between motors, turbines, disks or other units revolving at approximately the same speeds can be counted. In fact, anything that moves is made to appear motionless when in the glow of this magic lamp.

It is pointed out that a great advantage of the stroboglow is its suitability for use in the field or on the job without the necessity of trying to duplicate actual conditions in a laboratory.

The basic principle upon which this instrument operates consists of neon lamps and timing apparatus which causes the lights to flash momentarily any desired number of times a second. The secret of the stroboglow's magic is hidden in the frequency of its light flashes.

How the Instrument Works.

"To make the propeller of an airplane seem to stand still, although the breeze it stirs up attests to the fact that it is rotating at high speed," said Dr. D. L. Ulrey, Westinghouse research engineer, "the stroboglow is caused to flash as many times in a second as the propeller makes revolutions a second. The light flashes at the exact instant the propeller reaches a certain position in each revolution. It is seen only when it is in this position and it remains unseen at other times because the light is out while the blade is in all other positions in each revolution. The intermittent flashes of the stroboglow are in such rapid succession that the light seems to glow steadily and continuously. We can whirl a disk bearing an emblem at high speed, but it always 'stops' instantly when the stroboglow's flashes match its speed."

A PORTABLE SMITHY.

ROY PERRY, a Harrison, Me., blacksmith, still has a profitable trade despite the decline in the village smithy. He has a portable anvil and forge which he loads into a light motor truck. All through that section of southwestern Maine most of the farmers have telephones. When a horse needs shoeing they just call up Perry, who brings his smithy to the horse.

X-RAYS ARE NOW WIDELY USED

They Are Tools of Science in Many Fields

ALMOST since its discovery the X-ray has been of enormous advantage to surgery, but its usefulness in other fields was not realized until after years of intensive investigation by physicists. Professor Richtmyer of Cornell, whose leadership in this work has just been recognized by Franklin Institute in awarding him the Louis E. Levy Medal, describes here what is now known of this mysterious form of "light" and how it is speeding the advance of science and industry.

By Dr. F. K. RICHTMYER.

TO most laymen the X-ray is merely a strange sort of emanation that enables the dentist or surgeon to see things he could not otherwise see. The apparatus for creating such effects is regarded as sufficiently perfected, and it is not realized that in laboratories throughout the world the study of these invisible vibrations is one of man's most important weapons in wresting from nature her innermost secrets.

Nor is this work of purely academic interest. On the contrary, the labors of the scientist in his laboratory, which in their early form offered the surgeon a new instrument for saving lives, are now bearing fruit in many other fields as well. Almost every industry that uses metal is benefiting by them. The latest researches indicate that they may even be the means of man's snatching from nature her prerogative of devising new species of animals.

The history of the X-rays, from their inception down to the present day, furnishes a dramatic illustration of the value of research in pure science. If some hypothetical medical association, in 1895, had offered a sum of $1,000,000 for the best method of assisting surgeons in setting broken bones there would doublesss have been a large number of aspirants for the prize. But it is safe to say that not one of them would ever have thought of studying vacuum tubes, the discharge of electricity through gases and kindred phenomena with which Röntgen was "playing" in his laboratory in Würzburg in October of that year, when, quite fortuitously, he discovered those penetrating radiations which we now call X-rays.

Many Applications of Rays.

Only a few such scientific discoveries are made each century. Yet it is probable that, if an accounting could be made in dollars and cents of the value to the human race of only the medical uses of X-rays, a sum would be reached which would be larger by far than all the money spent for scientific research in all the universities of the world during the last fifty years.

Practical applications of X-rays are, however, by no means confined to medicine. One of the frequent causes of failure in metal parts subjected to the severe strains required in such modern devices as airplanes, automobiles or steam turbines is the existence of internal flaws which are not revealed until the metal breaks.

By means of X-rays these hidden defects can be detected, at least if the material is not too thick, in much the same way as the surgeon locates a fractured bone. Further, by means of studies made possible by X-rays, some fundamental advances have been made of our knowledge of the way in which metals are affected by rolling, heat-treatment and the like.

X-rays are produced in a device known as an X-ray tube in which electrons, emitted by a heated filament similar to a filament in an automobile headlight, are driven by an electric potential difference of many thousands of volts against a solid body called a target. X-rays originate at the place in the tube where these swiftly moving electrons are suddenly brought to rest. From this area on the target, known as the focal spot, there is emitted the X-ray radiation.

An analogy may assist the reader in visualizing the process. If bird-shot be poured from a cup into a metal pan held several feet below the cup, a sound will be emitted as a result of the bird-shot striking the pan. This sound is roughly analogous to the X-ray beam. The cup corresponds to the heated filament of the tube; the bird-shot correspond to the electrons; the pan corresponds to the target and the place in the pan where the bird-shot strikes is the focal spot.

It was a long time following the discovery of X-rays before their nature was clearly understood. In 1912 an important discovery by three Germans, Laue, Friederich and Knipping, showed unmistakably that X-rays are waves very much like ordinary light waves except of much shorter wave length. A notable extension of their investigations was the development of the X-ray spectrometer by Sir William Bragg, as a result of which it became almost as easy to study the X-ray spectrum as it was to study the visible spectrum.

Basis of Present Analysis.

It was found a century ago that the visible spectrum emitted by a given substance contains bright lines characteristic of that element. This discovery forms the basis of the present spectroscopic analysis, as a result of which the chemist is able to detect with certainty not only the composition of materials but very minute impurities therein.

In a similar way the X-ray spectrum contains bright lines which are characteristic of the material of which the target is composed. There is, however, at least superficially, an important difference between bright lines in the visible region of the spectrum and the bright lines in the X-ray region in, that the X-ray line spectra of all the elements contain similar lines, the only difference being that as one goes from one element to another the lines are shifted, the heavier elements giving rise to lines of shorter wave length.

With the development of our concepts of atomic structure in which the atom was visualized as being comprised of a central positively charged nucleus around which electrons revolve in various orbits, scientists came to understand that the lines in the visible part of the spectrum originate from electron disturbances at the surface of the atom, whereas the X-ray lines, which are of much shorter wave length, originate in electron disturbances in the centre of the atom.

By a careful study, therefore, of X-ray spectra much information was gained with regard to the nature of the interior of atoms. X-rays have provided us, as it were, with a kind of supermicroscope, as a result of which we can "see" not only the interior of the human body and of metal castings, but even the innermost part of the atom itself.

If one looks at a few grains of table salt, known to the chemist as sodium chloride, with an ordinary magnifying glass, one observes that these grains show a tendency toward a cubical structure. Each grain is, in fact, a minute crystal, generally imperfect, because it is broken up. It is possible by straightforward physical methods to compute the number of atoms of sodium and chlorine combined which go to make up a sodium chloride crystal of given size. And by means of X-rays it is possible to study the way in which these atoms are piled together to make the crystal. We may think of a rock-salt crystal as a kind of three-dimensional checkerboard with the sodium and chlorine atoms arranged alternately in regular rows, columns and layers. A crystal in the form of a cube one inch on the edge contains approximately 700,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 atoms.

The Nature of Matter.

Similar studies of other materials by means of X-rays have revealed that practically all solids have a crystalline structure. One who visits the mineralogical collection of any museum of natural history is impressed with the great variety of crystalline forms which the various minerals exhibit. By means of X-rays the arrangement of the atoms in these crystals has been studied and we are coming gradually to be able to interpret many of the properties of materials in terms of their crystalline structure.

Among the most important and fascinating of recent developments in X-rays is the application of the rays in the field of biology. The student of evolution has always been puzzled in his attempts to explain how the different species of plants and animals originated. If carefully selected and fertilized corn be planted the plant produces corn of the same kind as the seed. Now and then, however, it happens that the offsprings of plants and animals show differences from the parent stock, the agency for producing which was not at all understood.

It has recently been found, however, that seeds of plants and eggs of insects exposed to X-ray radiation will develop a very large number of progeny quite different in characteristics from the parents. Here, then, the biologist apparently has at his disposal a laboratory method for producing new species. The importance of this discovery cannot be overestimated. Its bearing upon the theory of evolution is obvious.

It has been suggested, for example, that perhaps the mutations in plants and animals which occur in nature have been due to the action of cosmic rays on living matter. Quite apart from the importance of this discovery in biological theory, one can imagine the use which the plant breeder, for example, will make of this new effect.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT PRICES REDUCED $400

THE Packard Motor Car Company has advised us that effective May 28th prices of all current models of the Standard Eight have been reduced $400. The new prices are as follows:

Closed Models

5-Passenger Sedan	$2085
2-Passenger Coupe	2125
2-Passenger Convertible Coupe	2150
5-Passenger Coupe	2275
5-Passenger Club Sedan	2275
7-Passenger Sedan	2385
7-Passenger Sedan Limousine	2485

Open Models

2-Passenger Runabout	$2025
4-Passenger Phaeton	2025
7-Passenger Touring	2125
4-Passenger Sport Phaeton	2325

(Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

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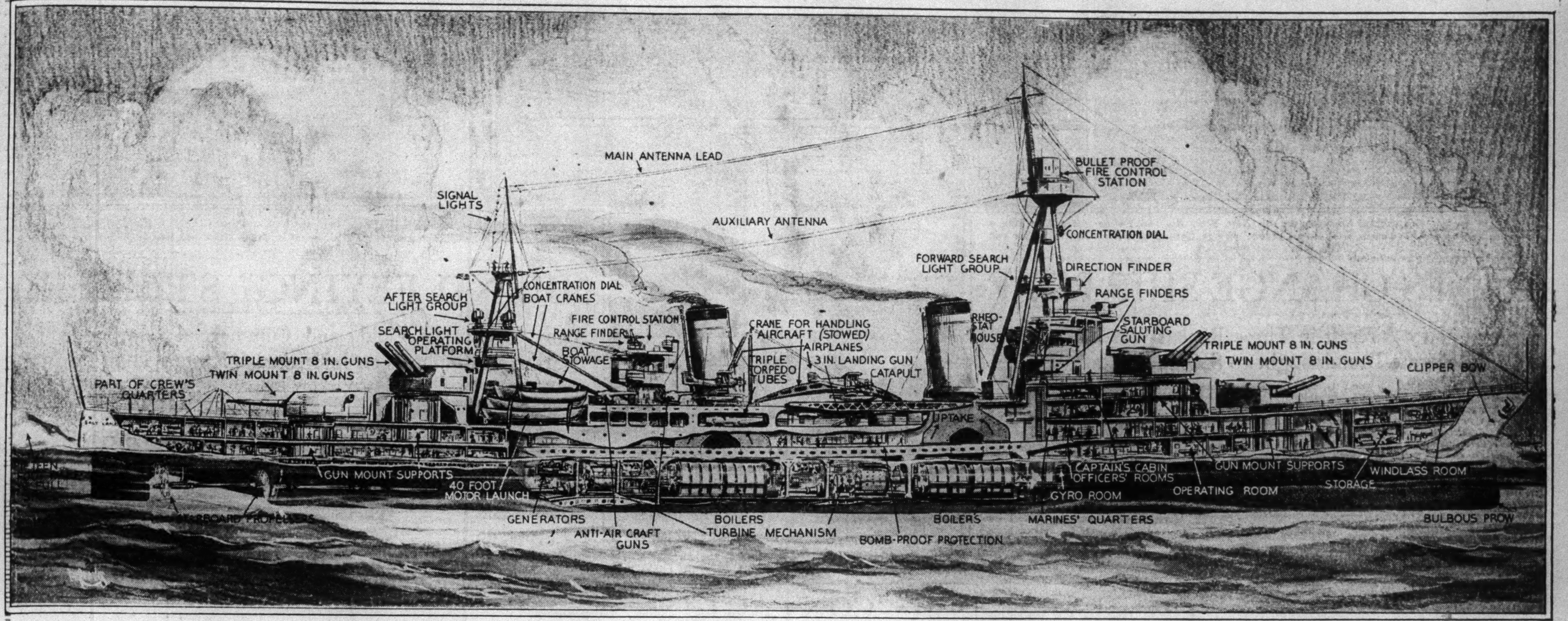
AMERICA'S TWO NEW CRUISERS ARE UNIQUE

Immense Power, High Speed, Offensive and Defensive Armament Are Combined in the Salt Lake City and Pensacola Which, Carrying Ten 8-Inch Long-Range Guns, Correspond to the Ten-Thousand-Ton Limitation Fixed by the Washington Treaty for All Naval Powers



Drawing and Descriptive Material Courtesy of the Navy Department.

DIAGRAMMATIC DRAWING OF THE NEW 10,000-TON CRUISER SALT LAKE CITY, WHICH EMBODIES THE MOST RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN NAVAL ARCHITECTURE.

By MORGAN G. FARRELL.

THE Salt Lake City and the Pensacola are America's newly commissioned answers to the enormous cruiser expansion program of the powers. They are the first of the so-called 8-inch cruisers, which have been the centre of discussion at the recent conference for the reduction of naval armaments in London.

Their ten long-range 8-inch guns set them in a class by themselves as modern, high-speed cruisers go. None of the other powers has in commission any vessels of this class with as powerful a main battery, except Japan. To be sure, there has been much talk of the German Ersatz Preussen with her six 11-inch guns, but her designed speed is only 26 knots, against the Salt Lake City's trial speed of 32.5 knots. Besides, she is but 20 per cent completed and progressing slowly through lack of funds.

Our two cruisers represent, perhaps, the finest balance of all the requisite peace and war time qualities of any vessels of their type now afloat and ready for sea. For, while a warship may reach the climax of her destiny in a two-hour running fight or a frantic dash through the flashing thunder of a great naval engagement, she is also a home and a training school for several hundred men for months at a time.

The two ships of the Pensacola class have a high degree of habitability, power, speed, protection, offensive and defensive armament, manoeuverability and radius of action. Thus they combine in a ship of 10,000 tons, full-load displacement, all the requisite features of a fighting unit ready for instant service in wartime with the facilities for training in peacetime the men upon whom the cruiser's usefulness depends.

An Impression of Speed.

Everybody who loves ships can feel the beauty of the Salt Lake City's swift, graceful lines. The rake of the funnels and top-masts adds no little to the impression of speed. Other features, important to notice, are the 8-inch-gun mounts (sometimes, but incorrectly, called turrets) in pairs fore and aft, the anti-aircraft battery, the triple torpedo tubes on the main deck near the after funnel and the catapults for launching planes, which are between the funnels.

Many fast cruisers in other navies have no armor protection whatever, that is to say that there is nothing to stop the shells except the five-eighths inch or three-quarters inch plates of the hull, which are about as useful for that purpose as so much wallboard.

The Pensacola and Salt Lake City have side armor belts of specially hardened steel to protect the vital engine and boiler rooms. The protective deck is of the same steel, three inches thick. Horizontal protection is of great importance in these days of long-range fighting, because the guns are elevated to such an angle (forty-five degrees) that the shells come plunging down upon the deck rather than against the sides of a ship, which offer, relatively, a much smaller target.

The gun mounts are also protected by one-and-one-half inch armor. The hulls of the ships are divided into upward of eighteen water-tight compartments by transverse bulkheads, the doors of which are controlled, either individually or from central stations, in accordance with general practice in both navy and merchant marine. They also have double skins for further protection. In fact, both ends and all top hamper of these cruisers could be shot away and they would still remain afloat.

As a still further protection, the oil and water tanks are placed along the sides. Both liquids being incompressible, it would be quite possible for a shell, which pierced the outer skin of the tank, to be spent before it reached the inner one or before it exploded.

There are three 8-inch 55-calibre rifles in each of the upper gun-mounts and two in each of the lower ones. Their range is some fifteen miles. This gives a heavy concentration of fire ahead and astern and, of course, twice that weight on each broadside. As an 8-inch projectile for these guns weighs about 250 pounds, they cannot be loaded by hand as the 6-inch guns can. They are, therefore, loaded mechanically, which makes their rate of fire about half that of the smaller guns.

Anti-Aircraft Defense.

There are two 5-inch 25-calibre anti-aircraft guns on each side of the ship. They can also be used as a side battery against other vessels. The ship has a number of smaller guns for anti-aircraft use, saluting and for landing parties.

The fire control is directed from two principal stations, one on the foremast, the other on a structure just abaft the after funnel. From these points all the guns can be controlled, so that if one is put out of action the other can carry on. The anti-aircraft gun control is on the bridge. The electrical communication systems are so laid out that they will still be operative after a large section has been shot away.

Torpedo tubes are now seldom mounted singly. Those of the Salt Lake City are mounted in two batteries of three each, one on each side of the ship. Thus they are all aimed together and served by the same crew. If the first torpedo misses its mark there are still two, ready to improve on its aim.

The catapult for launching planes is now standard equipment for all warships. The movies have made it a familiar sight—shooting a plane off the deck of a ship. Incidentally, they are actually shot off with a charge of powder. It is a more positive and satisfactory means of propulsion than the compressed air originally used for the purpose.

Fast cruisers, when operating with a battleship squadron, have always been regarded as the eyes of the fleet. It is their task to do scouting duty ahead of and on the flanks of the main force, to make contact with the enemy and to report his movements.

The radio greatly increased their usefulness in discharging this essential duty. With it came the airplane, which carried naval reconnoissance into another dimension. The plane, indeed, has become the super-eye of the fleet.

The Salt Lake City carries four of them. They can be used together or held partly in reserve. With the cruiser traveling at railroad speed toward the veil of smoke on the horizon that may mean an enemy fleet in force, the plane is shot from the catapult with amazing velocity, dips slightly and, rising, soars away to heights which command a view of the entire approaching armada.

Radio From the Air.

The pilot radios his findings to his commander, who relays it to the flagship of his own fleet. Then he comes down, settling in the water beside his ship, which has stopped to pick him up. His plane is hoisted on deck and lashed down.

The engine room of a vessel is always the most interesting part of it to layman and expert alike. There are two engine rooms on the Salt Lake City. She has four screws and four complete, self-contained sets of turbines. Two are in the forward engine room and two in the after, with all their auxiliaries, lighting generators, &c. The boilers, too, are divided into sets of batteries, separated not only by bulkheads but by a considerable distance as well.

One whole set of boilers and turbines could be put out of action and the ship would still be able to navigate. The importance of this feature of the design is obvious.

The combined horsepower of the turbines for full speed ahead reaches the tremendous total of 107,000. This is almost twice as much as that of a great liner like the Berengaria, whose horsepower is 62,000, and whose speed is 22.5 knots. When one considers that this enormous power is carried in a 10,000-ton ship (as compared with the Berengaria's 52,226 tons) it is easily understandable that her hull design must be both stanch and compact. The Salt Lake City is 585 feet 6 inches long, 63 feet 11½ inches wide on the load-water line, and her mean draught is 17 feet 6 inches. Her machinery weighs 2,161 tons, more than one-fifth the full load weight of the ship. Compared to the great Cunarder she looks like a big destroyer, but with double the horsepower she has made 32.5 knots on her trials.

High Speed Maintained.

That the new warships can sustain high speed was demonstrated by a phenomenal five-day run made by the Raleigh, one of the preceding class of cruisers, about the middle of May. She covered the distance from Valparaiso, Chile, to Balboa, Canal Zone (3,200 sea-miles), in 4 days, 18 hours. This is an average speed of 28.07 knots, nearly thirty-three miles an hour.

Compare this with the speed of the Bremen, the new flier of the North German Lloyd on her record trip—27.91 knots. While on the subject of the new German steamers it may be recalled that one of the features of their design, upon which great stress was laid as a contributing factor to their high speed, is the bulbous underwater bow.

The two cruisers have this same form of bow, the invention of which is generally credited to Rear Admiral D. W. Taylor, United States Navy, one of the world's greatest naval designers. It was first used on one of our older battleships (the Delaware, it is said), and has been an accepted part of hull design of our warships ever since.

Each ship has eight White-Forster water-tube boilers, especially designed for quick steaming. They have smaller tubes than the land type. They also have thirteen oil-burners on each boiler, operating at an oil pressure of 300 pounds per square inch. The steam pressure is also 300 pounds per square inch.

The turbines are not mounted on the same shafts as the screws. They are placed beside the propeller shafts, which they drive through a set of giant reducing gears, about as the motor of an automobile turns the drive shaft by way of the transmission gears.

The turbine unit for each propeller has not one but four turbines: one high pressure, one low pressure, one cruising and one backing turbine. Thus the ship has sixteen turbines in its complement of main engines.

The cruising turbine is mounted on the main shaft as the high-pressure turbine, but is detachable from it by means of a powerful clutch. As the cruising turbine drives the important auxiliaries like the oil and air pumps it must be running continuously when the ship is under way. It is disconnected from the high-pressure turbine and operates independently only when the ship is running at full speed.

Cruising Speed 21 Knots.

The combined horsepower of the cruising turbines is 17,000 and the cruising speed is twenty-one knots. The other turbines are used in the cruising hook-up according to the speed required.

The ships are capable of doing thirty knots with only 60 per cent of their total power. It takes the remaining 40 per cent to get the extra 2.5 knots. This explains the enormous horsepower required by fast ships. Each fraction of a knot gain in speed above thirty knots requires additional thousands of horsepower.

The backing turbines are in the same casing with the low-pressure turbine. How much power they have is evinced by the remarkable performance of the Pensacola, which was brought to a full stop from thirty knots in three ships' lengths without any great vibration.

The turbines are not all of the same make. The ahead sets are Parsons, the cruising Zoelly and the astern Curtis. Each make has certain characteristics which make it especially suitable for the purpose for which it is used.

Enough oil fuel is carried by the cruisers to enable them to cover 13,000 miles at fifteen knots without refueling. This is a highly important tactical advantage when the cruisers are acting as commerce destroyers, as any one who has read the stories of the German raiders may realize. Their greatest fear was fuel shortage.

In addition to the main engines, the Salt Lake City and her sister carry four 250-kilowatt electric generators driven by steam turbines to supply current for the electric apparatus on board and the ship's lighting system, including the searchlights. This is enough power to run a good-sized factory.

Work Done Electrically.

All work that can be done electrically is executed by motors. In fact, electric operation of auxiliaries, ammunition hoists, capstans, ventilating blowers, gun training and elevating is carried further than in any previous type of warship.

To crowd so much into a ship whose displacement at full load, without fuel or reserve boiler feed-water supply, was limited by the Washington Treaty of 1921 to 10,000 tons involved the exercise of the utmost ingenuity in weight saving. So important was this consideration that a bonus was paid the shipbuilders for saving weight and a heavy penalty was imposed for overweight.

All material not essential to the strength of the ship's structure was ruthlessly eliminated, and all necessary parts built of the lightest-weight material possible. Aluminum, instead of the customary steel, was used for partitions, fittings and even furniture and lockers.

The new art of welding steel structures not only eliminates rivets, whose aggregate weight in a vessel of this size runs into tons, but also permits the use of lighter angles, channels and other steel shapes, because they are not weakened by punching holes in them to receive the rivets.

Employment of Welding.

Therefore, the internal bulkheads, minor steel decks, booms for hoisting small boats and planes aboard ship have been welded. As the art develops it will be used to still greater advantage in the construction of future vessels of this type.

The illustration shows that the main deck of the Salt Lake City extends the full length of the vessel. In most cruisers of this class the deck extends from the bow to the forward funnel. Beyond that point it is cut away. Our cruisers, therefore, are much more roomy. Indeed, the quarters are as comfortable as those of a liner, especially as they are well away from the engine and boiler rooms. The ship's complement is forty-four officers and 568 enlisted men.

Cruisers of this class are of vital importance in the defense of our foreign-trade routes. They are designed to protect our commerce against small cruisers and fast merchant ships armed with 6-inch guns and converted into raiders. The more powerful the cruisers the better chance they have to defeat these ships or scouts operating with an enemy fleet.

THE FLOW OF RIVERS TESTED IN THE LABORATORY

Models Show What the Current Will Do In Relation to Engineering Projects

WATER power is a point at issue for many a State Governor, Legislature and public utility corporation. It is also a question in many a laboratory and over many an engineer's draughting-board. The unknown quantities for the engineer are not political and economic considerations, but questions of erosion and other tricks of swirling streams. They are virtually impossible to determine except by experiment. The accompanying article describes the contribution that is being made by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to engineers' water power problems.

By Prof. KENNETH C. REYNOLDS

KNOWLEDGE of the laws governing the movement of water is very limited, and, with the growth in our civilization, the need for a more complete understanding of many hydraulic phenomena becomes the more acute. Out of the past have come statements of some laws about the flow of water. However, at their best they form but the framework on which the science of hydraulics is being built.

Suppose that a bridge pier is to be constructed in a swiftly moving river. What form and size of pier will cause the least amount of digging out of the river bed by the water? Or if a ship's dock is to be extended into a river, what changes in the water depth will occur in the vicinity? Or what kind of barriers should be constructed in a harbor so that the velocity of the water will keep the harbor from becoming shoal, and thus avoid the continual expense of dredging?

In the past the design of such hydraulic structures has been by the trial method. If, after thousands of dollars had been spent in construction, the structure proved to be satisfactory, then the design was praised. Otherwise the structure had to be altered until the desired result was attained.

Such had been the status of the science of hydraulics up to the last century. At various times some great hydraulicians tried to solve perplexing problems by the construction of a model of the proposed structure. Then, after water had flowed over the model in a way to simulate natural conditions, changes in design were made until the results were satisfactory. Possibly the standard design proved to be too conservative, or it was found that the results could be realized by utilizing a much cheaper structure, or some other design proved to be simpler.

The First Laboratory.

By 1898 the need for a laboratory for studying hydraulic models was apparent, and in that year was constructed the first river hydraulic laboratory in which engineering problems were studied by the use of models. This first laboratory was founded at the Technical University in Dresden, and proved to be a huge success. Other similar laboratories were later founded in Germany, and now scarcely any hydraulic project in that country is constructed until a model of it has been carefully studied to determine the best and most economical design.

The river hydraulic laboratory in Karlsruhe, for example, conducted experiments on the main dike in the Zuider Zee, in Holland, the construction of which will make more than 500,000 acres of new arable land available. Models of the proposed dike and drainage sluices were made to determine the most effective and economical design. It has been the experience in these foreign laboratories that often the money saved in changing the design more than covered the complete cost of the experiment.

River hydraulic laboratories have been established not only in Germany, but in Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, England and, to some extent, in other European and in Asiatic countries. And now, similar laboratories are being founded here in the United States. One of the most important is now in operation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the problems being studied in this laboratory concerns a hydro-electric project to be constructed on the Monugaup River in Southern New York, and in the laboratory at Technology has been built an exact reproduction of the spillway and earth sections of the dam, as well as of the storage reservoir upstream and the river downstream. Most of the miniature structures were built of concrete, although below the dam is to be found small-scaled gravel to imitate conditions in nature. The model is some 18 feet long and 12 feet wide, and was very carefully built so that 1 foot on the model corresponded exactly in details to 60 feet in nature; that is, the model scale was 1 to 60.

As the water plunges over the dam it tends to scour out the gravel, and, by changing the shape of the apron, it has been possible to decrease the scour and to make it occur in the ledgy section of the river. Since the apron details can be altered in but a few minutes—work which would require weeks in nature and cost thousands of dollars—it is quite evident that these model studies are the only means of insuring correct designs. Charles T. Main, Inc., of Boston are the consulting engineers on this project.

M. I. T. Photo.

A Miniature Hydro-Electric Plant in a Laboratory.

Another model study has been made for the city of Hartford, Conn., which has recently begun the construction of a three-mile dike along the west bank of the Connecticut River in order to protect some municipal lands from flood flows. The consulting engineers on the project, Fay, Spofford & Thorndike of Boston, proposed an earth dike to be built partly from alluvial silt and partly from sand dredged from the river. But what form of cross-section would be most satisfactory? What size pumps would be needed to remove the seepage water? Would one type of construction be better and more economical than others?

To answer these and other questions, a miniature dike was constructed in a steel tank twenty feet long, one face of which is glass. The model is an exact duplicate of the proposed dike, but is only one-fifteenth as large. It was built up of the same materials as will be used in nature and with similar construction methods.

Studies Carefully Made.

These studies were made with water at the normal flood stage of the river and also at maximum flood stage. In order to follow the path of the water as it seeped through the materials, dyes were injected into the face of the dike and their telltale traces of color were recorded by photographs. On the back of the tank are some forty pressure gauges, whereby it is possible to record the exact pressure conditions within the dike. Even miniature waves were produced so that the effect of wave action might be studied.

Two different models have been studied and the information gained has been of immeasurable value in determining the type of dike to be used. These studies mark an innovation for cities of the United States, and the city of Hartford is probably one of the first municipalities to use scientific research of this nature in the proper solution of its river correction problem.

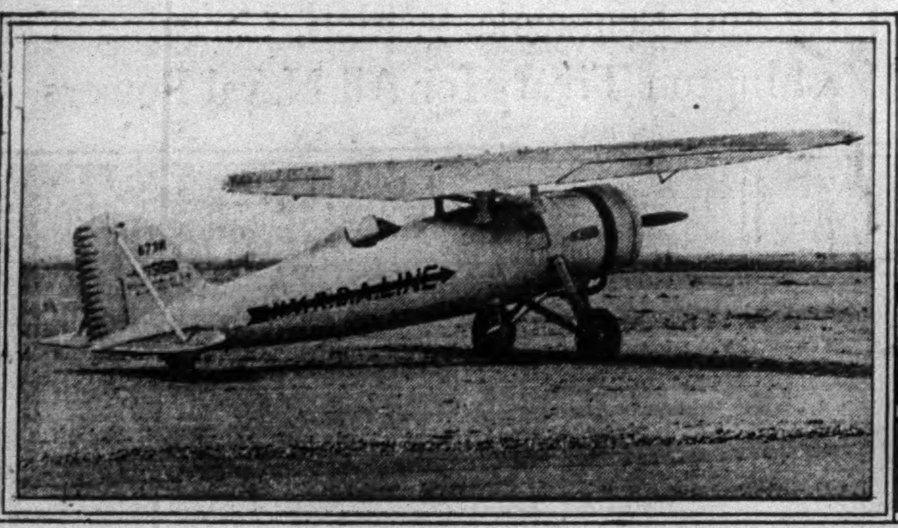
A miniature river is now under construction in this unique laboratory. The Connecticut River in the vicinity of Northampton, Mass., is heavily eroding its banks, so that highways are being threatened and agricultural land is being lost in the river. The State Department of Public Works wishes to determine the most satisfactory and economical way of protecting the river banks against this erosion. The model river is being built with a scale in length of 1 to 200, and is about 60 feet long. Sand will form the river bed, and as the water, in properly reduced quantities, flows along, studies will be made of the effect of various types of corrective devices.

Thus, instead of spending money on some project only to find that it does not accomplish the desired results, or of trying to use a method which may not be the most economical, engineers find by the use of models a quick, satisfactory and relatively inexpensive way of solving problems, not only in the layout of hydro-electric projects or the design of dikes, but in the improvement of rivers and harbors and also in the solution of pure research problems.

To aid in the solution of the latter, as well as to facilitate other studies, a glass-walled channel is now being planned which will be about forty-five feet long and one and one-half feet wide. By the use of such a channel, the currents around various structures or the flow over wiers, dams and the like may be minutely studied.

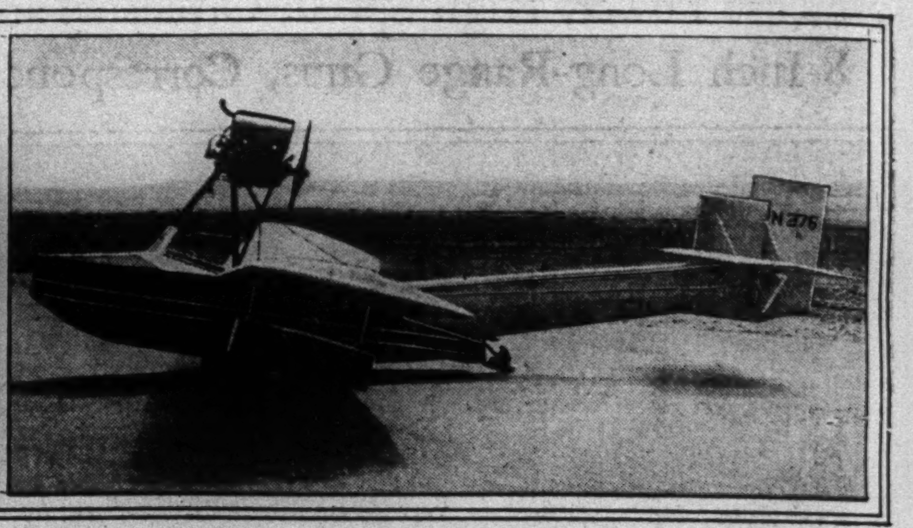
Many other important problems await solution, such as the movement of gravel bars in rivers, the regulation and correction of rivers, the improvement of harbors. From these studies not only more satisfactory but also more economical hydraulic structures will be designed.

EXPERTS NOW CALL AIRPLANES MAJOR ARM OF FLEET



The First of the New Consolidated Fleetsters for the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line Has a Maximum Payload of 1,870 Pounds With Hornet Motor. Wings Have Been Raised Twelve Inches and the Pilot's Seat Moved Aft.

Fighting Squadron Number One, Attached to the Airplane Carrier Saratoga, Is Ready to Take Off in Attack From the Flight Deck.



This Ireland Privateer Amphibian Has Been Designed With an Unusually Flat Gliding Angle. It Is a Two Place, Open Cockpit Model, Powered With 100 Horsepower Gypsy Motor and Has High Speed of Eighty-One Miles an Hour.

PLANES CHANGE SHIP ROLE

Success of Navy Aircraft in Three Recent War Games May Relegate Dreadnought to Secondary Part

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

IN the last two years the tactical manoeuvres of the United States Navy have undergone revolutionary changes. While conservative old-line officers are still arguing over the need for and the power of the battleship as the backbone of the first line of defense, the dreadnought has quietly but, nevertheless, decisively been shifted to a position as one of the auxiliaries and its place taken by the airplane.

Recently New York City had the opportunity of watching the manoeuvres of the largest single fighting air force in the world, the aircraft squadrons of the Battle Fleet. The flights of the navy planes over New York and the cities of New England brought comment from E. E. Wilson, retired naval officer, trained in the old school of the sea and also trained in the modern methods of using naval aircraft. Mr. Wilson, now president of Sikorsky and the Hamilton Standard Steel Propeller Company, might be suspected of prejudice save for the fact that he is a convert from the older theory of naval warfare which held the battleship supreme.

Now Main Fighting Force.

"During the last few years all tactical exercises in the fleet and air forces have demonstrated conclusively its importance," Mr. Wilson said speaking before the Society of Automotive Engineers. "It has passed from the old conception of an auxiliary into the main fighting force of the fleet. The distances at which it can operate, the speeds at which it can function and the lack of protection against it makes it the most potent force in the fleet today. It has reached this position of supremacy by demonstrating to the Commander-in-Chief its true effectiveness. In recent exercises the Commander-in-Chief has frequently disposed his whole fleet to protect his aircraft carriers and has used the aircraft carriers as the main striking forces.

"This does not mean that other types of naval craft are obsolete. It simply means a revolution in the means of utilizing the forces. The fact that the naval aviation has risen to the supreme position in fleet strength indicates a tendency in transportation."

In 1927 at Honolulu, in 1928 at Panama and this year at Colon it was the aircraft carriers and the planes that delivered the blows that "won the war." It was at Honolulu that the board of strategy of the attacking forces first utilized the new tactics. There the planes from the decks of two carriers went over the naval defenders and smothered the shore troops in spite of counter attacks by aircraft, the only effective means of combating an air offensive, and not so very effective at that.

Planes Take Panama.

Last year at Panama the power of the air arm was even more dramatically demonstrated. On an arc the centre of whose radius was Panama, a great defensive fleet of battleships, destroyers and submarines spread out from shore to shore 150 miles from the objective to be attacked. Behind the line of defense was the Lexington with its fleet of eighty or more planes ready and eager to take the air to meet the fliers from the attacking carriers. Far out at sea, on a detour from the objective, was the Saratoga. She was 900 miles from the objective at which she proposed to hurl bombs within twenty-four hours. Her arc, in relation to the centre of objective, was nearly 5,000 miles in length. The defenders were powerless to locate her and were forced to wait on the lines for the attack they knew was coming.

Through the day, screened by her auxiliary defenders, the Saratoga cruised toward Panama. When night fell she went to full speed, faster than any other ship afloat, thirty-five knots. One cruiser picked her up but, according to theory, would have been put out of action by the four cruisers that formed the principal escort for the Saratoga.

The aircraft carrier approached the cordon 150 miles from Panama before daylight and then eighty-five planes left her decks. They took off in darkness and made a rendezvous in darkness—all directed by radio and under cover of the night—flew across the defended area and swooped down on Panama.

The Lexington had no chance against these winged projectiles, for that is what a torpedo plane or bomber really is. The planes from the Lexington did not leave her decks in time. Even if they had it would have been necessary to locate the attackers. In the World War it proved difficult enough to locate a cruising enemy submarine or a surface raider like the Emden making fourteen to twenty knots. The aircraft, adding another dimension to the area to be searched and making from 100 to 130 knots is triply illusive. The army planes found the same difficulty when they went up for patrol. Where was the attack coming from—east, west, north or south? As a matter of fact it came from three of the four directions. The first contingent destroyed the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks. Another division bombed ground fortification and a third, represented by a single plane from the Aroostook, swung in from the north and, while the defenders were busy against the other air squadrons, bombed Gatun.

At sea, the Lexington, bottled up inside the defending cordon and unable to utilize her great speed, was "destroyed" by the guns of the California. The Saratoga's defense, caught in an unexpected current, became separated from her and laid her open to the big guns from the defending battleships. However, in real war the Saratoga would have escaped by her superior speed and then called her planes in by radio.

This was done at Honolulu, when a squadron of nine planes was completely lost from sight because of a great screen thrown down by a volcano. The direction-finding radio on the aircraft carrier went into action, connected with the radio-equipped planes and brought all nine safely through the opaque cloud to the deck of the carrier.

Last January an attack of similar nature was carried out in the Caribbean, but this time the attacking force failed and the Saratoga was bombed out of the water, not by big guns, but by the airplanes from the Lexington. This time the Lexington's squadrons got the jump. The Saratoga had been ordered to come in behind an escort of slower cruisers and battleships. The big guns were her defense instead of her speed, and, according to the rules of the war game, the big guns failed to carry out their assignment. The canal was saved, for the planes from the Lexington came through on the Saratoga by starting first.

These three sets of war games, in which the aircraft carriers played the leading part, have convinced many naval strategists of the truth of the theory that the dreadnought is now an auxiliary like the submarine.

"What is the purpose of the battleship?" they ask. "Its principal duty is as a carrier for heavy armament. It is protected against heavy armament and can keep on coming when cruisers and destroyers are put out of action."

Yet the battleship is not obsolete so long as the enemy is building battleships, for the aircraft adherents do not claim that they can put the dreadnought out of action. Its decks and sides are heavily armored. The aircraft can perhaps reduce its effectiveness and cut down the accurate range of its guns tremendously by destroying its superstructure.

"The big battleship also has its limitations for it is of little use today in attacking enemy bases on land. It cannot come within range of these bases without opening itself to even bigger guns than it can carry. But why worry about the battleships?" say the naval aircraft enthusiasts. "We just wouldn't go near them. The Saratoga and Lexington can outrun any battleship or cruiser afloat and stand off out of range of the guns and send the planes over.

Carrier's Long Range.

"Furthermore, what is the purpose of armament? The Germans showed with their submarines. It is to cripple the enemy by cutting him off from his base of supplies and destroying that base. The submarine was effective enough in stopping the commercial carriers. The airplane carrier, with its speed triple that of the submarine under the surface, can be more effective than a fleet of submarines in attacking shipping and, besides, it can send its missiles from 150 miles at sea or more in on the towns and cities, the forts and munition plants of the enemy."

Let the battleships go out and engage other battleships, they say. Meanwhile the aircraft are attacking directly the shores and bases over which the battleships are pounding each other miles away.

SPEED PLANE TROPHY

C. E. Thompson Offers $5,000 as Annual Prize in Race for Land Types—Entries Groomed

By LEO A. KIERAN.

AMERICAN aviation is at last to have an annual speed classic, according to the terms of grant by Charles Edwin Thompson, of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation of Detroit, who has posted a fund to create a prize of $10,000 this year and a $5,000 prize annually thereafter for an international race. The offer has excited comment here and abroad and it is reported that the military attachés of Italy, France and England are taking up with their governments the matter of entry in the first competition to be held in connection with the 1930 National Air Races in Chicago next September.

Walter Beech, president of the Travel Air branch of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and designer of the Mystery S which beat the crack pursuit ships of the army and navy last year, intends entering another and faster plane for this race. Former Lieutenant Alford J. Williams has agreed to fly if he can find a plane here fast enough to be worthy. With Lieutenants John MacCready and Jimmie Doolittle at large in commercial aviation, Williams rounds out the nucleus of a sterling racing team for America.

Other interests which have pledged aid to make the race an international classic which may bring the speed record or the scene of its establishment to the United States, include the Richfield Oil Corporation and private interests which will concentrate on hand production of racing type ships comparable to those prepared for the Schneider Cup in England.

In contrast to the Schneider Cup Races, however, the Thompson competition will be limited to landplanes over a closed course. Although the highest records have been made in seaplanes because of their greater safety in forced landing and ground handling at the necessary high stalling speeds of racing planes, it has been pointed out that with the improvements made in airport runways and the retractable landing wheel gears which are now available, the landplane should be able to exceed the records made by seaplanes with floats which detract somewhat from top speeds. Recent experiments showed an increase of more than 10 per cent in the cruising speed of an ordinary military plane by retracting the wheels into the bottom fairing of the fuselage.

Geared Motors Help.

Improvements in engine gearing, which make possible higher engine speeds with less torque as the larger propellers turn at reduced engine speed, obviate the wash-in of wings and the offsetting of fins and stabilizers, all of which adds to the streamline of the plane, while increased motor revolutions step up the power range considerably without adding weight or outside dimension to the engines.

Because of the defeat of the army and navy by the Mystery S at Cleveland, and the absence of funds for speed flying by the government, it is expected that the United States military services will refrain from entering the competition this year.

PLAN EAST EUROPE TOUR.

POLAND, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have agreed to an annual air tour which will start on Aug. 11 of each year and touch the capitals of all four countries, according to The Associated Press. The trip this year will start in Warsaw and touch Lwow, Prague, Zagreb, Belgrade, Bucharest, Yassy and Poznan.

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

SIGNIFICANT things for aviation in the United States are latent in an announcement made last Monday that the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, of which the General Motors Corporation owns 40 per cent, was to change its corporate name to the General Aviation Corporation, become a holding rather than a manufacturing company and increase its capitalization about fivefold. This step marks the definite decision of General Motors not merely to retain but to increase its stake in the business of flying.

Just what direction this increase will take remains unrevealed, but a body of informed opinion holds that the announced plans for "the acquisition of additional property for which negotiations are now being carried on" may well mean the entry of this great automotive interest into the air transport operations field. It is now assured that manufacturing programs for Fokker planes and for the Dornier flying boats, the fabrication of which in the United States is controlled by General Motors, will go on apace. It may also be that an attempt at mass distribution of planes of low and medium price—following the precedent so successfully followed in the automobile field—will ensue.

Increased activity in the invasion of foreign markets and application of the G. M. A. C. finance plans to the airplane export market may be expected with confidence. The General Motors decision puts another powerful buttress under the solidifying foundation of aviation.

* * *

OPERATION of the navy's new mobile mooring mast at Lakehurst will be watched with much interest when the Graf Zeppelin docks from her South American voyage. Tests with the Los Angeles have proved encouragingly successful. This device, designed to simplify and make safer the ground operations for dirigibles, seems to make possible the reduction of the personnel necessary to a landing by about two-thirds. If such a result can be shown in more extended tests and if, in addition, greater protection is afforded to the moored airship than under the present rather primitive system, a long step will have been taken in speeding the establishment of commercial dirigible lines.

Certainly the performance of the Graf Zeppelin under the skillful guidance of Dr. Eckener leaves little to be desired, once the craft is in the air. The difficulties which still detract from its usefulness and practical scheduled operation are mainly concerned with landings and mooring. Rapid progress in this regard may be expected from the navy's experiments.

* * *

A FURTHER spur to dirigible development looms from quite another direction. Should the so-called McNary measure, which has been introduced in the House and the Senate, become law, the government would be empowered to lend up to 75 per cent of the cost of future airships. It would place such craft on the same status as ocean-going vessels under the Jones-White bill, which has had a stimulating effect on the American merchant marine. With the practical monopoly on helium enjoyed by the United States and the mounting evidence of the utility of the great liners of the air, a bright future for the lighter-than-air side of aeronautics seems to impend.

* * *

BY a strange sort of inferiority complex it is a commonplace for Americans who have been abroad to praise the airline systems of Europe at the expense of those of their homeland. Statistics continue to disprove that there is more flying across the Atlantic. One interesting sidelight on this situation was shed by the Chamber of Commerce of Boston the other day. A study of comparative figures revealed that in the month of February 7,373 planes flew in and out of the airport at Tulsa, Okla., while 1,358 made use of the great Croydon Field which serves London. In the same period 3,136 used the Chicago airport, while 1,850 used Le Bourget and the Boston airport saw 770 take-offs and landings, while Tempelhof, Berlin, had but 658.

* * *

MOST novel of the endurance flights planned for the next few weeks perhaps is that in which two planes will try to stay up for more than a month over New York and New Jersey, changing crews by the parachute and drop-ladder method and receiving fuel from a third plane acting as nursing bottle.

* * *

THE pace of aviation is rather dramatically measured by the astonishment expressed by Admiral Byrd at the progress which has been made in the two years of his absence. He said at Balboa that he had no idea of the advances in "the size of planes, their increased speed, changes in lines and mechanical refinements." He did not know that planes had been flown on Diesel motors.

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"BLIND FLYING" STRESSED

Army, at Brooks Field, and Commercial Companies Lay Growing Emphasis on Instruments Rather Than Instinct

By BEN H. PEARSE.

FLYING in a fog is not landing in one, a problem which seems to be a matter for the future; but it is a long step in advance. At Brooks Field, Texas, it is predicated upon no more complicated remedy than training for both student and experienced pilots in instrument flying.

Evidence accumulated by Captain William C. Ocker, Army Air Corps, in ten years of research indicates that pilots, although they can see their instruments in a fog, do not believe them. Captain Ocker believes that the answer to safe flying in fog lies in teaching pilots to fly by instruments and entirely disregard what they have been taught is their flying instinct.

The pilot comes by his faith in flying instinct honestly enough; it was taught him in whatever school of aviation he attended. But sixty seconds in a swivel chair with a device invented by Captain Ocker for the purpose will convince even the most skeptical student or pilot that "there ain't no such animal."

Blind flying schools are being installed in the commercial field. At Brooks Field, where Captain Ocker has been carrying on his experiments with the approval of Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, commandant of the Air Corps Training Centre, and Major S. W. Fitzgerald, commandant of the field, a new type of training plane is being tested. Among other improvements, its instrument board carries a full set of instruments, while the old type was furnished with only a partial set.

Captain Ocker's invention consists of a box, inside of which is a model instrument panel. With his face pressed close to the aperture in the front of the box, the student can see only the luminous dials of the instruments.

Senses Deceive Pilot.

Seated in a swivel chair, watching only the instruments in the box, the student is turned to the right. The turn indicator shows him he is turning to the right and he feels he is turning in that direction. When the speed at which he is being turned is decreased, however, he feels as though he were turning to the left, although the turn indicator still points to the right. When the indicator shows he is no longer turning, he may still have the sensation of turning to the left.

By looking up from time to time, the student is convinced that the instruments are correct and should be relied on whether they agree with his senses or not.

It is Captain Ocker's theory that most crashes in fog are due to the pilot disregarding his instruments and trusting to his senses, as indeed he has been taught to do, in many cases with fatal results. While the instruments now available are not all that could be desired, he believes they are sufficient to enable the flier to handle his ship in a fog if he will believe them and act on what they tell him.

Instruments Prove Correct.

In support of his contention, Captain Ocker has sent back to the factory instruments which pilots declared went "haywire" while in fog. After thorough tests the factory reported that the instruments were in perfect condition and subsequent tests in clear weather confirmed their reliability. The report of a pilot who survived a crash in California several months ago shows how he instinctively trusted his senses and disregarded his instruments.

Endeavoring to climb through the storm clouds, he says, he reached an altitude of about 3,800 feet. He was conscious of a draft on his left cheek, which he took to mean he was slipping or skidding to the left. Looking at the bank and turn indicator, he discovered to his amazement that both the turn and bank pointers were to the right.

When his instrument told him that his right wing was down and the ship was making a turn to the right, and the draft on his left cheek led him to believe he was slipping or skidding to the left, which did he believe? He says:

"I at once endeavored to right my ship by raising the left wing, which met with no success, as was indicated by the draft becoming stronger. Thinking then my forward flying speed had decreased to such a point that I had no control, I at once put my stick forward to increase my speed, by this time believing myself in a left-hand tail spin."

A few moments later he "bailed out," thus living to tell the story. But when it came to the test he, like scores of others, decided in the fraction of a second allowed for such decisions to trust to his instinct.

Convincing either a student or an experienced aviator is a serious problem. The student has always relied on his instinctive sense of balance on the ground and expects to in the air. The experienced pilot who has perhaps lived through several thousand hours of flying by his senses is convinced it is a pretty good system. The pilots whose senses have betrayed them are not, of course, alive to refute the evidence.

But the little black box is a powerful persuader. Once even an experienced pilot looks into it and is given the swivel chair test he is converted. He is then ready for the second, or training, stage. He is introduced to Captain Ocker's covered cockpit plane.

Realizing the importance of this training, several commercial companies as well as the military schools have taken up blind flight instruction. At Brooks Field the little black box has done its work so well that there is a waiting list for the plane with the covered cockpit. Many of the fliers are relieved to learn that giving the wrong answer in the swivel chair test shows that they are perfectly normal. One instructor with about 3,500 hours in the air to his credit afterward confided to Captain Ocker that he had once fallen out of the clouds only to find himself upside down, but had never mentioned it for fear what he thought was a defect in his physical senses would be discovered.

Probably the most notable example of a blind flight school in the commercial field is the Pan-American school for its own pilots at Brownsville, Texas. There all pilots are required to undergo instruction in a cabin plane with the windows around the pilot's seat completely covered. They must demonstrate their ability to fly this plane before they are considered first-class pilots. Other commercial schools are taking it up.

To the pilot who says instruments go "haywire" in blind flight, Captain Ocker answers, "Believe them even when you know they're wrong."

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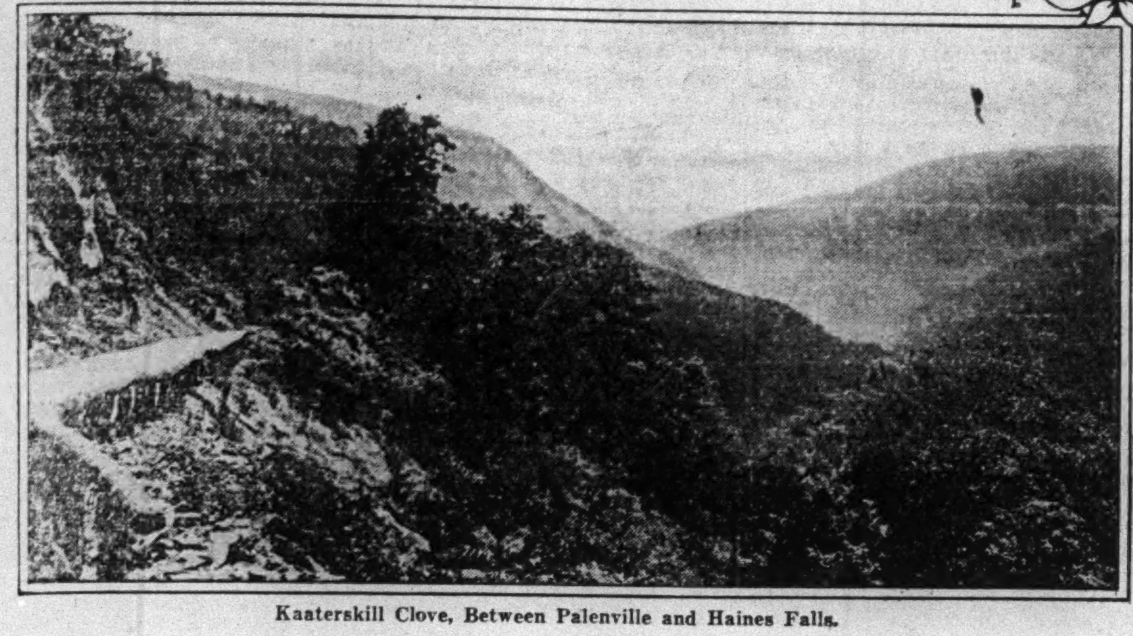
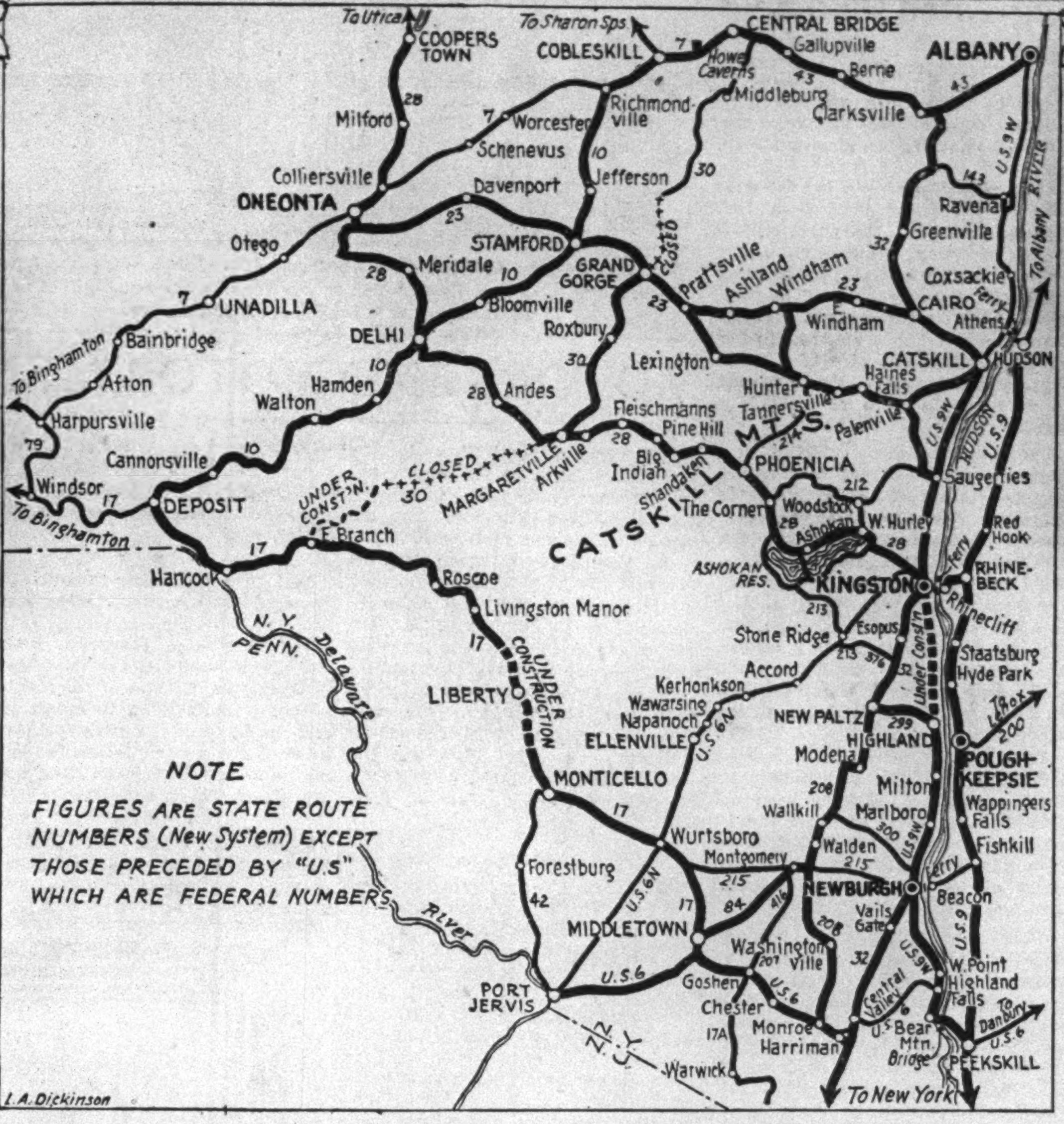
MOTORISTS ON THE ROAD—MOTORS IN THE NEWS



Kaaterskill Clove, Between Palenville and Haines Falls.



Shwangunk Mountains, on Route 17, Near Wurtsboro, N. Y.

IN THE GREEN CATSKILLS

Early Season Run Into Near-by Mountains Suggested—Rich In Scenery—Famed in Story

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

THOSE who motor out of the city for a week-end or longer in search of attractive scenery should not overlook the Catskill Mountains. Associated with Indian lore, historic episodes and the legend of Rip Van Winkle, this superb portion of the Appalachian system has been the mecca for thousands of visitors every season. The accompanying map indicates some of the best motoring routes.

The lofty and rugged plateau that really constitutes the Catskill Mountains is bounded on the east by the valley of the Hudson River. In bygone ages this stream was far wider and deeper than it is at present; its swirling waters wore down the eastern edge of the plateau until there was formed a steep escarpment. In most places this is too abrupt to be scaled in a motor car, but occasionally there will be found gorges leading upward and westward toward the summit of the cliff.

These gorges are known locally as "cloves," of which the most famous are the Kaaterskill Clove and the Plaaterkill Clove. The former begins at Palenville, a few miles southwest of Catskill, and leads upward to Haines Falls at the top of the escarpment. To the motorist this is the more important of the two because a fine paved highway has been constructed through the canyon, so well graded as to be negotiable by any car at all times. This is the principal entrance into the Catskill Mountains from the northeast and likewise the best way of reaching the popular resorts of Haines Falls, Tannersville, Elka Park.

Another entrance into the Catskills from the town of Catskill is along the so-called Mohican Trail. This leads westward into a very beautiful part of the mountains, passing first through Leeds, where the first Dutch settlement in the county was located. The ancient Van Dusen mansion and the Old Dutch Reformed Church will be found well worthy of inspection here. Nearby is Green Lake, one of the largest natural bodies of water in the Catskills. This is reached in a very few minutes by a side road through the woods.

After driving for a short time beyond Leeds the motorist will climb rather suddenly and enter the well-shaded main street of Cairo, a popular resort with fishing, boating, bathing and hunting facilities. A short side-trip of a mile or so permits a visit to the beautiful Shinglkill Falls.

In the Mountains.

A panorama of rare beauty unfolds as one proceeds westward from Cairo. First comes the pretty village of Acra; then, at East Windham, begin a series of exceptionally attractive Summer colonies, including Mount Zoar Park, Little Mountain Farms and Silver Lake. This last is on a perfect gem of a mountain lake, some 2,000 feet above sea-level and surrounded by peaks hundreds of feet higher still. Beyond East Windham the road drops somewhat, although the whole country roundabout is mountainous and the views truly magnificent.

Windham, another popular Summer resort, lies just to the westward. Here one may turn south over a good paved highway direct into Hunter and a connection with the Rip Van Winkle Trail. This is the name given to the highway leading through Kaaterskill Clove. Hensonville, still another of the numerous resorts of this region, is located just to the south of Windham along the short cut to Hunter.

The next town west of Windham along the Mohican Trail (State Route 23) is Ashland; after that one comes to Prattsville, where the Mohican and Rip Van Winkle Trails come together.

One may follow Route 23 through the Catskills to Oneonta, or, if time presses, turn southward at Grand Gorge and follow Route 30 to a connection with Route 28 at Margaretville. This latter highway is the principal artery of travel for those who enter the Catskills through the gateway of Kingston and the Ashokan Reservoir. By turning left at Margaretville, one may proceed in a general easterly direction back to the Hudson River at Kingston.

Perhaps the better known route from New York is that via the Albany Post Road, the Bear Mountain Bridge and Newburgh to Kingston. The greater part of this route as far as Newburgh is now open and in excellent condition, but the last section from Newburgh to Kingston is under construction just north of Newburgh, as well as for most of the distance between Highland and Kingston. This means delays, so many will prefer a longer alternate to the westward running through Modena and New Paltz. As a compromise, follow the river road to Highland, then turn west to New Paltz and proceed into Kingston via Route 32 through Esopus.

Those who intend using U. S. Route 9 should proceed with caution between Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls, as well as just north of Peekskill, where, according to the latest road bulletin of the State Division of Highways, work is now in progress.

There is also delay on Route 17 in Monroe and just west, and between Chester and Goshen. The road is under construction north and south of Liberty, but traffic is maintained.

The distances involved in this tour may be gauged from the fact that the shortest possible route from New York to Kingston covers 92 miles, and that one must travel nearly 120 miles to reach Catskill from New York.

AT THE WHEEL

By JAMES O. SPEARING

ANY one whose consideration of the municipal traffic problem is not 99.44 per cent personal and individualistic will agree that parked automobiles seriously impede the flow of vehicles through city streets. The merchants of Fifth Avenue, who oppose the abolition of parking on that thoroughfare, do not contend that parked cars offer no interference to traffic. Their contention is that, because of its character as a retail shopping district, Fifth Avenue should not be made into an express highway. They regard it as a local street and insist that parking should therefore be permitted on it. At least, that is what one gathers from statements issued by the Fifth Avenue Association from time to time.

* * *

Whether Fifth Avenue should be an express or a local street is one question, and whether the prohibition of parking on it would in fact work a hardship on the merchants is another, but there doesn't seem to be anything to question in the statement that automobiles would move faster in Fifth Avenue or any other street, local or express, if parking were prohibited. Just how much faster they would move may be a subject of dispute. There are those who contend that, even where parking is prohibited, cars must be allowed to stop at curbs for the purposes of loading and unloading both passengers and goods, and that this use of sidewalks as landings prevents the use as a traffic lane of street space adjacent to a curb. They argue therefore, that the prohibition of parking does not speed up traffic sufficiently to make the measure worth while.

* * *

Those who favor the abolition of parking in congested districts maintain, on the other hand, that, even with the permissible and occasional stopping of cars at curbs for receiving and discharging persons and freight, traffic is greatly expedited by the absence of the virtually continuous lines of standing cars that border busy streets when parking is allowed. This position is set forth in the report of the Committee on Highway Traffic Analysis of the Highway Research Board, which has just been published with the proceedings of the ninth annual meeting of the board, held in Washington last December. In this report, which is signed by the committee's chairman, George E. Hamlin, Superintendent of Maintenance, Connecticut State Highway Department, the conclusion is summed up as follows:

In many instances, especially in business districts, the prohibition of parking does not render available the full traffic capacity of a roadway because of the stopping of vehicles at the curb "temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading." It is a fallacy, however, to presuppose that the traffic capacity of a roadway is not increased by the prohibition of parking when stopping temporarily is permitted. It has been observed that in many cases, especially during peak traffic hours, a traffic lane at the curb has been free of standing vehicles for the full length of a block. Furthermore, double parking, and loading and unloading from the second lane, are practically eliminated.

* * *

The report goes into greater detail than this. It gives fifteen specific benefits which, it is stated, result from the elimination of parked automobiles. They are listed as follows:

1. It enables vehicles at frequent space intervals to pass street cars, even on narrow streets, on the right; this being the correct side upon which to pass street cars for safety reasons.
2. On three- or four-lane streets it permits horse-drawn vehicles or other slow-moving vehicles to pull to the right to permit street cars or other faster vehicles to pass.
3. It largely eliminates delays and decreases the hazard to moving traffic lanes, often including street cars, caused by vehicles "working their way" in or out of short parking spaces at the curb.
4. It is of great value to merchandise loading and unloading where this must be done on the street (it should be done off-street or in alleys as far as possible).
5. It largely eliminates double-line parking or loading and unloading from the second lane from the curb.
6. "No Parking" enables passenger vehicles, motor coaches and taxicabs to discharge passengers at the curb, thereby not holding up lanes which should be exclusively for moving traffic. It thereby eliminates for passengers the hazard and discomfort of alighting in the middle of the street.
7. Because of the above-mentioned factors it reduces congestion and enables a speeding-up of traffic movement, especially on the more narrow streets. Increase in speed of mass transportation units means improved service to the great majority of the public.
8. Because of the speeding-up of traffic and the easy accessibility of loading entrances, trucking and deliveries are considerably reduced in cost.
9. The elimination of parking is of tremendous value to the Fire Department, both in moving along the street and in fighting a fire at such a location.
10. It reduces the hazard created by pedestrians walking out from between stopped vehicles.
11. It facilitates street cleaning considerably and snow removal tremendously.
12. It greatly improves the effectiveness of display windows to people riding past in street cars, buses or as passengers in automobiles.
13. Parking elimination makes congested business districts more accessible to the considerable majority of people who use public vehicles (including street cars, buses and taxicabs) as compared to private automobiles. Business in general is benefited by the increased number of patrons who may conveniently enter and leave the district.
14. In important business districts it encourages the development of off-street parking facilities so that even customers coming in private automobiles will find shopping more convenient and less time-consuming than with street parking permitted. The elimination of "hurried shopping" by customers fearing the end of short-time parking limit is one of the benefits to merchants. These off-street parking facilities also make unnecessary the troublesome and time-consuming search for parking space by persons engaged in certain types of business which demand the use of automobiles intermittently during the business day. Off-street parking facilities also provide all-day, protected storage for those who still desire to use a private automobile in coming to the district.
15. "No Parking" reduces the number of stolen cars, a factor no longer unimportant. Even though in large proportion stolen cars are recovered, they have usually suffered damage.

* * *

The fourteenth benefit is that the elimination of parking "encourages the development of off-street parking facilities." This is all right, of course, but many traffic engineers take the position that the off-street facilities should come first. The man who spends a good part of his day driving through side streets looking for a place in which to leave his car isn't helped much by the knowledge that the development of garages and other off-street facilities is being encouraged. He can't park on encouragement and he can't keep driving around the block until a garage is built for him. He is likely to plead, if he doesn't protest, that the garage should be erected before he is forbidden to park on the main avenue.

TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAYS.

THE Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests has announced a program of establishing a thousand forest reservations along the highways of New Hampshire, in a campaign to beautify the roadways of the State. According to a report of the society, twenty-two such tracts have already been acquired by gift or purchase, and the State has thirty-three more bordering the highways.

ASKS CURB ON "RACKET"

Insurance Company Urges Further Legislation Against Fraudulent Damage Suits

A RECOMMENDATION that more States be urged to take steps to end the "guest or gratuitous passenger racket" was made by James F. Land, chief counsel for the Republic Automobile Insurance Company, in a communication to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which met in Washington last week.

Mr. Land stated that an investigation by his company had brought to light many cases of collusion between automobile owners and their guests to obtain money from insurance companies by false pretenses.

"We have discovered," he declared, "cases of record where accident reports have been colored and distorted, both by the driver, whose car carried public liability insurance, and by his guest passenger, in an effort to collect damages for the allegedly injured guest. In reality, the colored reports resulted from a carefully planned conspiracy, for the most part between drivers and guests who were related."

Another evil disclosed by the investigation, Mr. Land asserted, dealt with the so-called "shyster or ambulance-chasing attorneys," who pursue guest passengers injured in motor mishaps in an effort to have them bring suits for exaggerated damages.

Mr. Land pointed to seven States which have moved to eradicate the "racket" through legislation clarifying a driver's liability following accident. These are Connecticut, Iowa, Oregon, California, Delaware, Michigan and Vermont.

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GRAHAM STANDARD SIX 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN $845

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan. Four wide doors. Beautiful body design, upholstery and finish. Sixty-six h.p. engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; 115-inch wheelbase; full five-passenger capacity. Price at factory

GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN

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Graham Special Eight Sedan, 100 h. p. with Graham time-proved 4-speed transmission. Also available in Coupe with rumble seat. Six wire wheels, side mountings, special equipment extra. Price at factory

Graham Standard Eight, 3-speed transmission with quiet second gear, $1445, price at factory

Value Features of the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation at all speeds.

Adjustable foot pedals and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security.

Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease in handling.

Graham-built body—with four wide doors and broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Value

Beyond Approach

No matter what particular model of the Graham catches your fancy, you will find it is an exceptional value.

As you view it on the salesroom floor and study its points of superiority, you realize that the Graham gives a measure of worth for which you have been accustomed to pay considerably more than the Graham price.

But only when you step into a Graham and drive it a short or long distance, as you choose, will you fully appreciate what the Graham kind of value means.

Whether you drive the new Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, list price $845, or the Graham Special Eight Sedan, list price $1595, or any other Graham, you will have a new conception of thrilling performance, and you will find a new standard of true value.

Value Features of the Graham Special Eight Sedan

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest thrills in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment. 179

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FLUSHING—Pan-Island Motor Sales & Service, 136 Broadway.
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MASPETH—Maspeth Auto Supply Co., 69-41 Grand Avenue.
OZONE PARK—A. Schrempp & Sons, Rockaway Blvd. & 103rd St.

QUEENS—Continued
QUEENS VILLAGE—Floral Park Auto Sales, Inc., 216-06 Jamaica Avenue.
RICHMOND HILL—Greenwood Auto Sales, 109-03 Liberty Avenue.
RIDGEWOOD—Kopp Motors, Inc., 7019 Fresh Pond Road.
WOODHAVEN—H. & L. Sierk, Inc., 9703 Jamaica Avenue.

PEDESTRIANS AT LARGE

Not Easy to Control Unless Vehicles Are Regulated for Their Safety and Convenience

By BOCKWELL STEPHENS.

IF New York's present campaign to end jaywalking is successful, the city will become one of the few in the United States which have been able to achieve effective pedestrian control, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Approximately 75 per cent of American cities of more than 50,000 population have enacted specific regulations requiring pedestrians to obey traffic signals, the survey revealed. Police traffic chiefs in more than 25 per cent of the cities surveyed state that these rules are not obeyed. In a majority of the remaining cities the regulations are not enforced.

Los Angeles, according to the survey, remains the outstanding example of effective pedestrian control, closely followed by Seattle, San Francisco and Long Beach, Cal. Several cities are contemplating pedestrian control plans but have not yet put them to the test. During the past year, it was found, no large city in the country has succeeded in establishing effective control.

Both Chicago and St. Louis experimented with jaywalking ordinances, and both repealed the regulation after a short trial. Smaller cities which have tried to control pedestrian movement include St. Petersburg, Fla., whose chief of police said, "This department has found that the cost of attempting to enforce pedestrian control is prohibitive," and Newport News, Va., which reported, "Ordinance not obeyed."

"All the police at a city's command cannot enforce pedestrian control," said Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau, which is endowed in Harvard University by the Studebaker Corporation. "Pedestrian control must be self-enforcing, and to become so it must win the voluntary support of the public without recourse to police power. The cities which have been most successful in this phase of traffic control have found that no police enforcement is necessary beyond that of the usual routine supervision.

"Any control plan must appeal to the public as being not only reasonable but a definite improvement over previous conditions. It is hardly reasonable to require pedestrians to sacrifice any of their legal right to use the streets at any time and at any place they desire without offering them direct and obvious compensation in greater safety and convenience.

"There are three essential requirements for effective pedestrian control. The first is a short signal interval. Pedestrian patience must never be tried by too long a wait between signals, nor by being forced to wait on the curb when no cross traffic is moving against them. Pedestrians will normally wait not much more than thirty seconds for the signal to change unless traffic is heavy and continuous, or at least sufficiently so to make crossing appear difficult.

"It is very improbable that New York will ever succeed in establishing effective pedestrian control with its present system of unreasonably long time intervals in its signal system. Pedestrians are forced to wait too long. Police may be able to control a few intersections, but no generally effective pedestrian control can be established, in all probability, unless conditions become more favorable for general cooperation by the public.

Getting Across.

"In the second place, reasonably adequate provision must be made for pedestrians to reach the sidewalk before cross traffic is started. When vehicles are released without adequate warning, pedestrians who have been conscientiously obeying the signals will be caught in mid-street. Naturally this leads to ultimate disregard of regulations which place restrictions on freedom of movement without offering an equivalent value in definite protection and convenience.

"Finally, there must be a thorough campaign to educate both the public and the police before pedestrian control is initiated. Both walkers and drivers must be informed of their relative rights and obligations, and the advantages of the new program emphasized until they are apparent to all classes of street users."

Pedestrian traffic flows much like water, following the line of least resistance, according to Dr. McClintock. He continued:

"If traffic signals are set against pedestrians and a break occurs in the line of vehicles, people will ignore both signals and police and dash across the street. Or, if it seems to them more convenient or quicker to cross in the middle of the block, jaywalking is almost inevitable.

"The principal reason for the success of pedestrian control in Los Angeles has been the short period timing of the signal system, which reduces waiting intervals to the most reasonable limits possible. The time cycle of the traffic lights is changed many times a day to conform to the actual requirements of traffic flow. Thus pedestrians are seldom forced to wait at the curb of an empty street."

Though pedestrian control is perhaps the most difficult task facing city traffic authorities, it is at the same time one of the most important phases of the traffic problem, Dr. McClintock believes. Pedestrians are the chief sufferers from accidents in the central business districts, and are also one of the most important sources of delay to moving traffic. Pedestrians who overflow the curbs at intersections may destroy as much as 50 per cent of the capacity of the street.

Thus far the pedestrian has been left largely to follow his own devices. Such regulations as have been enforced have been directed almost entirely at the driver. Slight attention has been given to the adjustment of conflicts between vehicles and foot traffic.

"The present haphazard relationship between street users grew up many centuries ago," Dr. McClintock pointed out. "It is based on the English common law rule that all users of the highway have an equal right to its use, subject only to care that in the exercise of this right they shall not unnecessarily jeopardize the safety of other users of the way.

"This rule was logical and reasonable enough until perhaps a quarter of a century ago, when the motor vehicle was introduced into the traffic pattern. Pedestrians and horse-drawn vehicles could use the same traffic area on the basis of mutual rights with comparative safety. But the speed and volume of present-day motor traffic have completely altered the case. New standards and new obligations must be established. Experience has shown that the adjustment can be made, but the task involves far more than just the passage of a new ordinance and the use of additional details of traffic police."

REPORTED ABOUT ROADS

WITH the frost now all out of the ground, general road conditions through New England are unusually good for so early in the season, the Socony Touring Service reports.

In Vermont, following the opening of the Burlington-Barre road and improvements of the Molly Stark Trail from Brattleboro, important improvements are being made on U. S. Routes 5 and 7, the main north and south routes.

With the present rebuilding, between Windsor and White River Junction, and between Wells River and Barnet, of the route along the Connecticut River, popular as a gateway highway to Quebec, better conditions are said to be obtainable at this time on the New Hampshire side. Montpelier-Rutland traffic may avoid construction on the direct route south from Montpelier by traveling the parallel road to Barre.

Of particular importance to motorists through the White Mountains in New Hampshire is the rebuilding of the Twin Mountain-Bethlehem road. A good detour has been posted. It is reported that through traffic from this region to Colebrook and Quebec moves faster over U. S. Route 3 via Lancaster, but the leisurely sightseer will find more of interest going via Berlin and Dixville Notch.

In Maine there is this year a choice of routes between Portland and Bangor. The more scenic of the two, U. S. 1 through Brunswick, will have several short stretches of reconstruction; the route via Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville offers a greater percentage of hard surface. The several routes radiating from Portland to the upper lake region are all reported free from detours or delays of any consequence.

In Southern New England States road improvements continue. The rebuilding of several roads in Connecticut and Massachusetts has resulted in the opening of a new route between Hartford and Worcester; this, in addition to being shorter, avoids the heavy intercity traffic of the Hartford-Springfield-Worcester route. This route is a combination of Connecticut 108 to Manchester, 107 through Tolland to Stafford Springs, 105 to the State line; Massachusetts 124 through Sturbridge and Charlton City to the junction with 12, which is followed to Worcester.

Paving of the Mohawk Trail between Greenfield and North Adams, completed last Fall, provides a popular route, especially as it now connects with the scenic Taconic Trail running west from Williamstown to Albany via Petersburg.

Widening of the Newburyport Turnpike, started last year and carried over the Winter, has been resumed, with at least two traffic lanes now open over the entire stretch. While a stretch of construction on Jacob's Ladder in the vicinity of Chester has not closed this route, through traffic may avoid it by using the Berkshire Trail between Pittsfield and Northampton.

Work continues on U. S. 6 between Danbury and Newtown, but it is causing practically no interference to through traffic. This route has further construction between North Woodbury and Watertown. Although the road is open, traffic may avoid it by following optional routes through the Litchfield Hills and Torrington or via Waterbury.

The new route from Boston through Woonsocket, R. I., Danielson, Willimantic, Middletown and New Haven is in good condition. Since the completion of several sections of this route last year it has become popular as the most direct route between Boston and New York.

* * *

Delaware Water Gap.

GRADING operations are about completed on the highway through Delaware Water Gap. Three of the four panels of concrete to be laid on the main street of the village are in place and "curing."

About one mile of concrete, one strip wide, has been laid from the village south, past the Kittatinny Hotel. The second panel is now ready for the concrete gang.

No pavement has been laid on the Portland end of the highway as yet.

The road through Water Gap is to be opened in July and, in the event that the entire highway is not completed by that time, traffic will be maintained over sections under one-way control.

* * *

New Brunswick All Open.

ALL motor highways in New Brunswick are now open to traffic, the Province's Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel reports. The last section to be opened was the stretch over the Jemseg Flats on Highway 9, which leads through Fredericton to Sussex and thence on to Moncton and points in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

* * *

Conditions in Quebec.

IN Quebec, roads are now in generally good shape, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Province's Roads Department, which lists conditions on the following officially numbered highways:

No. 1—Montreal-Sherbrooke-Thetford Mines-Quebec—242.85 miles. Good from Montreal to Magog. Passable from Magog to Sherbrooke. Passable from Sherbrooke to East Angus. Good from East Angus to Valley Junction. From Valley Junction follow Highway No. 23 as far as Scott. If it is desired to enter Quebec via the Lévis ferry, continue on Lévis-Jackman Highway. If it is desired to enter Quebec via the Quebec Bridge, take the Scott-Quebec Bridge connection passing by St. Etienne de Lauzon and St. Rédempteur to rejoin Highway No. 3 one mile west of the bridge. Good.

No. 2—Edmundson-Rivière du Loup-Quebec-Montreal-Toronto—424.53 miles. Good from Edmundston to Rivière du Loup. Good from Rivière du Loup to Quebec. Good from Quebec to Montreal. Good from Montreal to Coteau Landing. Passable from Coteau Landing to the Ontario border. Bridge under construction at Champlain. Detour shown on the road. Bridge under construction at L'Assomption. Slow down.

No. 3—Lévis-Fort Covington—265.11 miles. Good from Lévis to the limit between St. Nicolas and St. Antoine de Tilly. Passable to the eastern limit of the parish of Ste. Croix. Good to the western limit of the village of Ste. Croix. Passable to the western limit of the parish of Lotbinière. Good to Fort Covington.

No. 4—Montreal-Malone—70.67 miles. Good.

No. 5—Lévis-Sherbrooke via Richmond—139.62 miles. Follow Highway No. 3 from Lévis to the intersection of Highway No. 5, one mile west of the Quebec Bridge, or Highway No. 1 from Quebec to the same intersection passing by the Quebec Bridge. Good to Dosquet. Passable to Ste. Anastasie. Good to Kingsey Siding. Passable to Sherbrooke. Dangerous bridge three miles east of the village of Kingsey Falls. Drive carefully.

No. 6—The Gaspé Tour Road—553.20 miles. Passable between Ste. Flavie and Cap Chat. Good to St. Joachim de Tourelles. Passable to Gaspé. Good to Newport. Passable to Matapédia. Passable to Ste. Flavie.

No. 7—Montreal-St. Albans—55.20 miles from Montreal to the Vermont border. Follow Highway No. 9 as far as Laprairie and Highway No. 14 as far as St. Jean. Good.

No. 8—Montreal-Hull-Aylmer-Pembroke—230.22 miles. Good.

No. 9—Montreal-Rouse's Point via Napierville (King Edward Highway)—43.43 miles. Good.

No. 10—Rivière-du-Loup-Ste. Flavie—85.10 miles. Good.

No. 11—Montreal-Mont-Laurier-Maniwaki-Hull—289.29 miles. Good from Montreal to Ste. Rose. Viau bridge under reconstruction over Rivière des Prairies. Detour by the bridge between Cartierville and Laval-des-Rapides. Widening operations under way between Pont Viau and Ste. Rose. Good from Ste. Rose to Lac des Ecorces. Passable to Mont-Laurier. Good between Mont-Laurier and Hull, save ¼-mile passable in the township of Kensington, and ½-mile near Pickanock bridge, in the township of Wright.

No. 12—Rougemont-St. Hyacinthe-Drummondville-Trois-Rivières—93.05 miles. Good from Rougemont to St. Hyacinthe. Good from St. Hyacinthe to Drummondville. Good from Drummondville to Ste. Angèle, opposite Trois Rivières.

No. 13—Sherbrooke-Derby Line—33.87 miles. Passable. Resurfacing under way.

No. 14—Montreal-Rouse's Point via St. Jean—47.71 miles. Good.

No. 15—Quebec-Chicoutimi-Tour of Lake St. Jean-Quebec—529.18 miles. Good from Quebec to St. Siméon. Road under construction between St. Siméon and Grande Baie. Closed to traffic. Good from Grande Baie to St. Bruno. Good around Lake St. Jean. Road under construction and impassable, through the Laurentides National Park between the Lake St. Jean and Lac à Noël. Passable between Lac à Noël and Stoneham (18 miles). Good to Quebec (17 miles).

* * *

Adds to Ferry Service.

THE Alpine-Yonkers ferry line is now operating an additional boat on Sundays, making a three-boat service, on a seven-minute headway, from 6 A. M. to midnight, it is announced. This will continue as long as traffic warrants. It is also announced that maps and information concerning roads will be given free at the ticket offices on both sides of the river.

* * *

Texas Opens New Road.

TEXAS recently celebrated the formal opening of the Port Arthur-Bolivar road, linking the eastern and western parts of the State and providing a shorter route to Galveston for travelers from Louisiana and other States to the East. Completion of this road marks the closing of another gap in the "Hug-the-Coast" highway.

GRAHAM CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

This All-Weather Car for Five, Equipped Throughout With Shatter-Proof Glass, Has Just Been Added to the Graham Special Eight Line. It Is Built on a Wheelbase of 122 Inches.

MOTORS AND MOTOR MEN

THE seven-millionth Chevrolet has been shipped to its owner, according to reports from the Chevrolet Motor Company. The car was sent from the factory at Flint, Mich., Wednesday morning, May 28 and was the 1,845,938th six-cylinder car produced by Chevrolet since its introduction in January, 1929. On Feb. 27, 1923, twelve years after its formation, the company produced its millionth automobile. On July 20, 1925, the two-millionth car was made; on Jan. 13, 1927, the three-millionth; on Jan. 11, 1928, the four-millionth; on Sept. 8, 1928, the five-millionth, and on June 25, 1929, the six-millionth.

* * *

Franklin Salon.

THE Franklin Automobile Company's traveling salon of custom built automobiles, which has been visiting various cities of the East, was at the Hulett Motor Car Company's display rooms, 1,834 Broadway, last week. It consists of special bodies by Dietrich, Locke, Derham and other coach-makers. The salon will open at the showrooms of William Pase, Inc., 1,133 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow, for a two-day exhibition. From June 5 to 7, it will be at Paramount Motors, Jamaica, and from June 9 to 11, at the Franklin Motors in Newark.

* * * *

Packard Price Cut.

IN accordance with the $400 reduction on the Packard Standard Eight announced last week, the following prices are now quoted: 5-passenger sedan, $2,085; 2-passenger coupé, $2,125; 2-passenger convertible coupé, $2,150; 5-passenger coupé, $2,275; 5-passenger club sedan, $2,275; 7-passenger sedan, $2,385; 7-passenger sedan limousine, $2,485; 2-passenger runabout, $2,025; 4-passenger phaeton, $2,025; 7-passenger touring, $2,125; 4-passenger sport phaeton, $2,325. The company expects to introduce a new Standard Eight this Fall of similar size and appearance, but with sufficient changes to classify it as a new model. The motor will remain a straight eight.

* * *

Fisher Plant Addition.

AN addition to its body plant at Tarrytown, N. Y., costing $650,000, will be made by the Fisher Body Corporation, according to W. A. Fisher, president. Between 2,000 and 2,500 men will be employed in the plant, which is one of fifty-two owned and operated by the corporation. It will be used exclusively for the needs of Chevrolet.

* * *

Socony Schools Started.

THE Standard Oil Company of New York has established fifty-three schools for the instruction of its 11,000 gasoline station operators in the lubrication of automobiles. The service is to be called "certified lubrication" and may be obtained in New York and New England. The men are taught how to find the lubrication points of every make of car by a special chart of that particular model, prepared in cooperation with the manufacturer. They are supplied with the proper tools and equipment. It is a fifteen-weeks course and includes practical instruction on different cars, models and chassis. Schools have been started in cities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut and New York.

* * *

Appointments and Promotions.

DODGE BROTHERS announce three appointments in the executive personnel of the motor truck division; Walter S. Graves to succeed Howard E. Sneathen, resigned, as director of sales, and W. F. Clancy and K. A. Ridenour as assistant directors of sales.... P. A. Derham, former president of Floyd Derham Body Company of Philadelphia, is now associated with the Duesenberg Company of Indianapolis and will be in charge of the custom body department..... L. S. Thatcher is now manager of the commercial car division of the New York Willys-Overland organization. . . . H. G. Hersh has been appointed supervisor of district sales managers for the Auburn Automobile Company. At present he is the advertising and sales promotion manager of Auburn and will continue this work in connection with the new.... W. N. Potter has been appointed director of sales for the United Motors Service by F. A. Oberheu, president, who has also appointed W. G. Hinnau sales manager.

* * *

The June golf tournament of the Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association will be held at Fresh Meadow Golf Club, Flushing, next Thursday.

* * *

Motor Truck Analysis.

THE General Motors Truck Company has compiled facts and figures on truck maintenance based on the operation of 46,017 trucks of different makes, in varied services. It is called the National Motor Truck Analysis and is now available, without charge, to all business men interested in truck operation. It is condensed and divided into sections, according to each specialized industry or vocation, enabling an individual business firm to make comparisons with its own truck costs. A wide range of subjects are covered in the sections devoted to bakers, grocers, contract haulers, dairies, furniture stores, &c.

* * *

Last year, according to official reports, 121,000 visitors from every State in the Union and most of the principal foreign countries, visited the Rouge plants of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. A staff of guides is maintained to escort visitors to some of the main points of interest and a party leaves the lobby of the administration building every half hour during the day.

* * *

Studebaker Motor Car Company has installed Duplate safety glass as standard equipment on its 220-inch, 25-passenger, parlor-type bus.

TAX BASIS DETERMINED

Federal Bureau Includes Weight of Vehicle and Gas Consumption in Suggested Formula for Assessment

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

A FLAT rate, plus a gasoline tax, plus an assessment based upon the gross weight of the vehicle is the United States Bureau of Standards' contribution to the long quest for an equitable and uniform method of taxing motor vehicles.

The first step was determining what it is about a motor vehicle that affects the highway. Weight was the characteristic that stood out among the many considered. At least, it obviously constituted the chief difference between various types of vehicles. That difference was the thing to be taxed.

In arriving at that conclusion a vast amount of data were considered. The premise, however, was simplicity itself. It was recognized that for vehicles of a certain weight, a road of a specific thickness is adequate. For vehicles of greater weight, the thickness of the highway must be increased. For example, for the passenger car, a road surface of, say, four inches thickness would be adequate; for heavier trucks, seven inches of surfacing might represent a minimum.

In such a case, after a certain point, the cost of the road very largely is attributable to the larger vehicles, the bureau's scientists decided. This being true, equitable taxation dictated that they pay a greater share of the cost.

The fundamental difference between various types of vehicles thus established, the problem of reducing the taxation method to a formula was begun. Here it was recognized that motor-vehicle taxation raises money for other than highway purposes. One such factor was the cost of registering all vehicles. In this respect, the lightest roadster and heaviest truck are somewhat alike. So for the actual registration—the issuance of a license—a flat rate as low as possible was decreed the most equitable. The bureau sets no figure for this in its formula, recognizing that the cost of administration of motor-vehicle departments varies greatly in different States.

The next factor in the formula was the varied use which the individual car made of the highway. Mileage traveled was the equitable means of measurement. Therefore, the bureau figured that taxation might well be based upon gasoline consumption, as it is already in all the forty-eight States.

There are certain qualifications or exceptions in the bureau's final formula. It was recognized, for example, that it makes a difference how the gross weight of a vehicle is distributed; that a six-wheel vehicle spreads its weight over a greater part of the highway, which permits of lighter construction than if the weight is divided between four points, or four wheels. Accordingly, the formula, to be equitable, provides for a distinction between varied types of equally heavy vehicles.

An economic point was considered with regard to the very heaviest of trucks. It was that, although relatively few in number and necessarily of the sturdiest kind of construction, these vehicles make a definite economic contribution to society. Failure to recognize this, it is pointed out, might result in virtually taxing them out of service by making them bear an unjust proportion of the taxation burden.

Under the formula, which may eventually be accepted for uniform adoption throughout the country, the passenger car owner is most likely to be affected by only the first two factors of the formula. He will pay a flat rate for registering his car, based upon administration cost of the Motor Vehicle Department. For his use of the highway he will pay a gasoline tax.

This, in the opinion of bureau officials, will apply to vehicles under 4,000 pounds in weight, which includes all but a small percentage of passenger cars.

The taxation formula is promulgated by the bureau, as are all of its scientific findings, merely as providing an equitable solution of the problem on a factual basis. There is nothing compulsory about its adoption, but any State which sees fit to make use of it is free to do so.

OLDSMOBILE OWNERS BUY VIKINGS WITH ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE

The number of Vikings purchased by Oldsmobile owners is indicative of the confidence which Oldsmobile ownership inspires.

For Oldsmobile owners have learned to expect a great deal of a motor car—in performance, in comfort, in ease of handling, in dependability. They expect these things—plus the all-important factor of honest *value*. And they have found them, in generous measure, in the Viking 90-degree, V-type Eight.

For the Viking is a product of the same fine engineering and faithful manufacture which have made Oldsmobile so highly regarded everywhere. It offers features characteristic of cars much higher in price. Its roomy, comfortable Fisher Body is as smartly tailored as the most critical person could desire. Its 81-horsepower, 90-degree, V-type eight-cylinder engine assures performance of the finest character . . . with abundant power, speed and acceleration . . . with luxurious smoothness throughout the entire speed range.

And in addition to these things, the Viking Eight has proved its thorough dependability in every phase of motoring. This thorough dependability, which is the best guarantee of satisfaction you can find in a motor car, explains why Oldsmobile owners buy Vikings with absolute confidence.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
VIKING EIGHT
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

RETAIL STORE 1775 BROADWAY — Oldsmobile-Viking — RETAIL SERVICE STATION 540 WEST 58TH ST.

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Inwood Oldsmobile Sales Corp., 4720 Broadway
Krafft Motor Sales 1618 1st Av., cor. 84th St.

BRONX
Noble Davies & Linser, Inc. 2378 Grand Concourse
Henry J. Jordis So. Blvd. and Leggett Av. 2706 E. Tremont Av.
Bronx Blvd. Garage, Inc. 3317 White Plains Av.

BROOKLYN
Atlas Garage 208 Greenpoint Av.
Bensonhurst Motor Sales 1803 86th St.
Broadway Park Motors, Inc. Park Av. at Broadway.
Bushwick Motor Sales, Inc. 1761 Bushwick Av.
D'Emic Flood Co., Inc. 6th St. and 4th Av. 63rd St. and 4th Av.
J. I. S. Motors, Inc. Coney Island Av. and Kings Highway

QUEENS
ARVERNE, L. I. Herbst Bros., 6419 Blvd.
ASTORIA, L. I. Link Motors, 2nd & Newtown Avs.
BAYSIDE, L. I. H. & B. Oldsmobile Sales Co.
CORONA, L. I. Costa & Sons 108th & Roosevelt Av.
FLUSHING, L. I. Gates Flushing Garage 138 Broadway

QUEENS—Cont.
GLENDALE, L. I. K. & S. Motor Sales 7128 Myrtle Av.
JAMAICA, L. I. F. & M. Hahrich, Inc. 139-01 Hillside Av.
LITTLE NECK, L. I. Hornung Motors, Inc. 248-02 Northern Blvd.
LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I. Link Motors 12th & Jackson Avs. Court Sq. Service Station 267 Harris Av.

QUEENS—Cont.
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I. Comer Motor Sales 103 Springfield Blvd.
RICHMOND HILL, L. I. Lancer Dreyfus, Inc. 111th St. & Jamaica Av.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Farmers Avenue Garage 122-26 Farmers Av.

RICHMOND
W. NEW BRIGHTON, S. I. West Brighton Motor Sales 352 Broadway

In the Towns Listed Below You Will Find an Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer to Serve You:

WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.
MAMARONECK
MOUNT KISCO
MOUNT VERNON
NEW ROCHELLE
OSSINING
PEEKSKILL
PORT CHESTER
TUCKAHOE
WHITE PLAINS
YONKERS

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
BAY SHORE
FREEPORT
GREAT NECK

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Cont.
HEMPSTEAD
HICKSVILLE
HUNTINGTON
LOCUST VALLEY
LONG BEACH
LYNBROOK
MANHASSET
MINEOLA
PATCHOGUE
PORT WASHINGTON
RIVERHEAD
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
RONKONKOMA
ROSLYN HEIGHTS
VALLEY STREAM

NEW JERSEY
ARCOLA
BAYONNE
BELLEVILLE
BERGENFIELD
BLOOMINGDALE
CLIFFSIDE
CLIFTON
EAST ORANGE
ELIZABETH
ENGLEWOOD
FRANKLIN
GARFIELD
GREENVILLE
HACKENSACK

NEW JERSEY—Cont.
HOBOKEN
IRVINGTON
JERSEY CITY
KEARNY
MONTCLAIR
NEWARK
NEW BRUNSWICK
NORTH ARLINGTON
NORTH BERGEN
NUTLEY
ORANGE
PASSAIC
PATERSON
PERTH AMBOY
PLAINFIELD

NEW JERSEY—Cont.
RAHWAY
RIDGEWOOD
ROSELLE PARK
RUTHERFORD
SUMMIT
UNION CITY
WESTFIELD
WEST ORANGE
WESTWOOD
WYCKOFF

ROCKLAND CO., N. Y.
NYACK
SUFFERN

STATE LINES LIMIT LAWS

Legal Operation of Automobile in One State Often Unlawful In Another—Minimum Age Requirements Vary

MOST holders of automobile insurance policies know that, when their automobiles are illegally operated, their insurance is not in effect, but what constitutes "illegal operation" may not be so clear in their minds. It is often a question which the courts are called upon to decide, and many an owner has been surprised to find the decision of the courts very disagreeable to him.

When an automobile is operated in obvious violation of the law, there is, of course, no question or doubt. Any owner knows, for instance, that his insurance company is not bound if he drives his car after his license to do so has been revoked. He may not be aware, however, that when legal operation of an automobile in one State is illegal in another, he can get into trouble by crossing a State line. This is especially true with respect to minimum age requirements.

"How many policy holders know that the standard automobile policies give no coverage while the automobile is being operated 'by any person under the age limit fixed by law, or, in any event, under the age of 14 years?'" asks H. D. Sammis in an article in a recent issue of "The Fireman's Fund Record." An insured person "may be familiar with the motor vehicle laws of his own State," Mr. Sammis continues, but may fail to realize that the laws of other States sometimes vary. He points out that, on long motor trips, relief driving is a common occurrence, and that a father is often relieved at the wheel by his son or daughter. "If an accident should occur in one of the States which prohibit that minor from driving, the assured would be without insurance protection."

For the benefit of policy holders, Mr. Sammis sums up the license and minimum age requirements of the various States, making a distinction, as most of the statutes do, between non-commercial operators and commercial chauffeurs. His summary follows:

	Minimum Age Limit Chauffeurs.	Minimum Age Limit Operators.	
ALABAMA	18	16	Chauffeur's license required. Persons under these ages may drive if accompanied by an adult.
ARIZONA	18	18	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 18 may obtain special permit to drive.
ARKANSAS	18	None	Chauffeur's license required. Chauffeurs in first and second class cities must be 21.
CALIFORNIA	18	14	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 18 not to operate public automobiles or school buses.
COLORADO	15	15	Chauffeur's license required. Persons under 15 not to drive at all.
CONNECTICUT	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Unlicensed persons over 16 may drive if accompanied by a licensed operator for a period not exceeding 30 days. No license issued to persons between 16 and 18 years until parent, parents or guardian has filed certificate requesting such license and proof of financial responsibility must be furnished commissioner. Drivers of public service motor vehicles must be 18 years old.
DELAWARE	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Operators of passenger-carrying autos must be over 21. Unlicensed persons over 15 may operate outside limits of any city for 30 days if accompanied by licensed operator.
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	18	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. No person may operate a machine unless he has obtained an operator's permit or a temporary operator's permit. This temporary permit is good for ten days, then upon passing the examination given by the Police Department he may operate a car.
FLORIDA (owners)	18	16	
(Others)	..	14	Chauffeur's license required. Persons under 14 may operate if accompanied by owner or licensed chauffeur.
GEORGIA	16	16	Chauffeur's license required. Owners must be over 16. Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
IDAHO	18	16	Chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
ILLINOIS	18	15	Chauffeur's license required. Unlicensed persons may operate if accompanied by owner or licensed chauffeur.
INDIANA	18	17	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Secretary of State may issue permit to persons over 14 years of age and less than 16 years for exclusive purpose of going to and from school. Not to be issued to residents of cities of the first or second class. Persons between 16 and 17 may obtain special permit to operate.
IOWA	21	15	Chauffeur's license required. Persons between 18 and 21 may secure chauffeur's license if consent of parents or guardian is given. Any person may operate if accompanied by an adult.
KANSAS	14	14	Persons under 14 not to drive at all.
KENTUCKY	16	16	Chauffeur's license required. Persons between 14 and 16 may operate if accompanied by owner or adult.
LOUISIANA	16	16	Chauffeur's license required. Ordinances of municipalities usually specify minimum age at 16 years. The statutes of Louisiana and Mississippi regulating motor vehicles do not specify a minimum age for chauffeurs and other drivers. The Louisiana statute specifically provides that it applies only in localities where it has not been amended by ordinances. The ordinances of the several municipalities specify 16 years as the minimum age of drivers.
MAINE	18	15	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Unlicensed persons over 15 years may operate if accompanied by licensed operator.
MARYLAND	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
MASSACHUSETTS	18	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all. MASS. 68—Gardner to Templeton, 4½ miles, construction; open to one-way traffic. MASS. 109 — Northampton - Amherst, 3 miles, construction; open to one-way traffic. Completion expected July 15. MASS. 101—Providence, R. I., to MASS. 135 — Framingham to Taunton, 6 miles, open to one-way traffic. Wellesley, 4 miles, near Natick, construction. Completion expected July 26.
MICHIGAN	18	14	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 14 not to drive at all.
MINNESOTA	No age limit		Chauffeur's license required. No persons shall operate or drive a motor vehicle on any highway in this State who is under 15 years of age unless such person is accompanied at the time by a duly licensed chauffeur, or by owner, or by a competent person over 15 years of age authorized by the owner of the motor vehicle being operated, provided that such owner must be 15 years of age or over. No person, whether licensed or not, who is an habitual user of narcotics or who is under the influence of intoxicating liquors or narcotics, shall drive any vehicle upon any highway.
MISSISSIPPI	16	..	Ordinances of municipalities usually specify minimum age at 16 years. The Mississippi statute is the so-called uniform motor vehicle act. In construing it, the Supreme Court of Mississippi held that it is subject to modification by ordinances. The several municipalities of Mississippi specify 16 years as the minimum age, excepting several of the smaller towns and Winter resorts, whose ordinances specify a minimum age of 14 years.
MISSOURI	18	16	Chauffeur's license required. Persons regularly operating auto of another person in the course of or as an incident to his employment must be over 18. Persons under 16 not to drive at all. Professional chauffeurs must have a license and the law provides that no license shall be granted to such a chauffeur unless he be at least 18 years of age.
MONTANA	None	None	Chauffeur's license required. No provision.
NEBRASKA	16	16	Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
NEVADA	15	15	Persons between 12 and 15 may drive if accompanied by adult operator if express permission of owner is obtained.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	18	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Unlicensed persons over 16 may drive if accompanied by licensed operator. No person under 16 can be licensed as a motorcycle operator.
NEW JERSEY	17	17	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 17 not to drive at all, and learners over 17 must get permit.
NEW MEXICO	14	14	Operator's license required. Persons under 14 may be licensed after examination.
NEW YORK	18	18	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all, and learners over 18 may operate if accompanied by licensed operator. Junior licenses issued to persons between 16 and 18 in rural communities.
NORTH CAROLINA	16	16	Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
NORTH DAKOTA	None	None	No provision.
OHIO	16	None	Chauffeur's license required. Chauffeurs for motor transportation companies must be 21 years of age and must secure special license.
OKLAHOMA	None	None	No provision.
OREGON	18	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all. Persons between 14 and 16 may get permit to operate only as a means of getting to and from school. Learners over 16 must get permit.
PENNSYLVANIA	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all. Learners over 16 must get permit and be accompanied by licensed operator. It is unlawful to employ a person under 18 years of age to operate a vehicle for pay. This means truck drivers and chauffeurs. Also, no person under the age of 21 years can operate a motor bus or a motor omnibus.
RHODE ISLAND	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
SOUTH CAROLINA	18	12	Operators of public automobiles coming under jurisdiction of Highway Commission must be 18 or over.
SOUTH DAKOTA	15	15	Persons under 15 may drive if accompanied by owner.
TENNESSEE	None	None	No provision.
TEXAS	18	None	Chauffeur's license required.
UTAH	18	16	Chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 not to drive at all.
VERMONT	18	18	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Owners between 16 and 18 may drive as chauffeurs if they have operator's license. Persons over 14 may drive if accompanied by licensed operator or chauffeur.
VIRGINIA	None	None	Chauffeur's license required. State law makes no requirement of minimum age. This matter is left entirely to the locality.
WASHINGTON	21	15	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 18 not to drive trucks of four tons or more load capacity. Persons under 21 may get permit to drive as chauffeur. Persons under 15 may get permit to drive for purpose of attending school. Persons under 15 may drive if accompanied by parent or guardian.
WEST VIRGINIA	14	14	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 14 may drive if accompanied by parent or owner. Persons over 14 may drive for three month for instruction if accompanied by licensed operators.
WISCONSIN	16	16	Operator's and chauffeur's license required. Persons under 16 may drive if accompanied by an adult. Operators are also required to have a license.
WYOMING		15	Persons under 15 not to drive at all.

"To illustrate the importance of this matter," Mr. Sammis adds, "it will be of interest to know that the United States Supreme Court now has under review the case of Guenther vs. United States Fidelity and Guaranty. Plaintiff carried a liability policy of the defendant. This car, while being operated by a minor, 17 years old, struck and injured a person, who sued the plaintiff. The company refused to defend the suit and judgment for $3,890 was rendered. It was contended by the company that the policy provided that it should not be liable for accidents while the automobile was being operated by a person under the age fixed by law * * * and that under the Lakewood (Ohio) ordinance it was unlawful for any one under the age of 18 to operate a motor vehicle. The Circuit Court of Appeals held that the term 'fixed by law' in the policy did not cover municipal ordinances, and hence the insurance company was liable. An appeal was taken to our highest court, which has agreed to a review."

Licenses Required.

In addition to the facts about minimum age requirements, it is interesting to learn from Mr. Sammis's summary the regulations of the various States with respect to the licensing of automobile operators and chauffeurs. An examination of his notes reveals that twenty States and the District of Columbia require licenses from both operators and chauffeurs and that seventeen require only chauffeurs to be licensed, and that in eleven States it is not necessary to have any license to drive a motor vehicle.

The States which require both operators and chauffeurs to be licensed, according to Mr. Sammis's information, are as follows:

Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, also the District of Columbia.

The States which require licenses from chauffeurs only are:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

The States which do not require licenses from either operators or chauffeurs are:

Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

NEWS FROM DETROIT

By FRED KINGSBURY.

DETROIT.

TALK in Detroit at the present time is centring around the new models which will be announced during the coming Summer months. Nearly all the cars to be offered will be in the straight-eight class. At least six of them are coming before Oct. 1, along with a new sixteen-cylinder model. The last-named car, however, will not be a Michigan product.

* * *

Then, too, other changes are coming, but most of them will be later in the year, probably around the time of the New York automobile show in January, which is the customary time at which to announce the new offerings.

* * *

The morale of the automobile men in this section of the country is excellent. In the past few days optimism has been growing by leaps and bounds, and heads of several plants feel certain that this attitude will be reflected in the stock market in the very near future. The feeling in Detroit is that buying at retail is about to start in all sections of the country on a much larger scale than has been prevalent at any time this year.

* * *

However, motor car manufacturing plants are keeping production down to actual orders from dealers. Stocks of cars are very low all over the country. Factory inventories are also low, and no large-scale purchases of materials are being made. Motor car makers say that production will be kept down to the point of actual orders during the balance of the year.

* * *

Reports received during the past two days indicate that used car stocks are down, especially in the large cities, and no attempt is being made to build them up. Used car stocks in this city are not excessive and most of this class of merchandise is very good.

* * *

It transpired a short time ago that the majority of factories deserve credit for the assistance that they have been giving dealers during the year in moving their used cars. Every plant has a large used car department which is functioning 100 per cent in lending every aid possible to sales of these units.

Reports received from every State in the Union, with the exception of two in the Southeast and the same number in the Southwest, are to the effect that used cars are not a drug on the market.

TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN INTRODUCED BY FRANKLIN

Priced About $200 Below the Other Franklin Sedans, This Five-Passenger Car With Air-Cooled Motor Has Been Added to the Company's Line. It Is Offered in Three Color Selections.

IN THE FOREIGN FIELD

PERHAPS influenced by editorials in many leading German papers demanding to know what good reason there was for the announced intention of the leaders of the German automobile industry not to hold any big show until 1931, the National Association of the Automobile Industry of Germany apparently has changed its mind, as it is reported that a ten-day international automobile and motorcycle exposition will open in Berlin on Nov. 6 this year. Plenty of space for exhibitors is said to be assured through the construction of several up-to-date garages at the exposition grounds.

* * *

Touring in Switzerland.

THE rapid growth of touring by automobile in Europe during the last few years is illustrated by a report from Switzerland found in the Frankfurter Zeitung putting the number of persons entering that famous resort country in 131,000 automobiles last year at 420,000 and their expenditures while there at $25,000,000. In 1928 the number of cars entering the Swiss Confederation was 103,630 and in 1923 it was only 10,000. Last year about 16 per cent of the foreign visitors arrived in automobiles, and when the domestic motor-car users are included it is estimated that at least 30 per cent of the year's traveling was done on pneumatic tires. The number of passenger cars owned in Switzerland at the beginning of 1930 was 57,256, the number of trucks and tractors, 13,916, and of motorcycles, 45,248. The number of inhabitants per motor vehicle on Jan. 1 last was 33.3, against 36.9 on Jan. 1, 1929. All of which seems to show that mountains can't stop the development of the motor-car industry.

* * *

Motors in Turkey.

Only 582 automobiles in Constantinople are privately owned, according to statistics just published. This is a very low figure for a population of 800,000. There are 1,119 taxis and 69 government cars in operation out of a grand total of 1,770 machines in the city. In addition to this number, there are 374 motor trucks and buses.

After conducting various investigations in Europe the Ministry of Public Works has adopted the following policy for highway constructions: To build only substantial roads, to keep them in continual repair, to employ as much as possible materials in the country and to build roads in accord with the most immediate needs of the people. While bitumen is preferred as surfacing material, it would be necessary to import this and the country's financial condition does not encourage such procedure. For this reason, tar is considered more advisable. This has already been used in the vicinity of Angora, and the gas company there is prepared to furnish the necessary material for surfacing. However, the prices of this material have been found higher than in France, and also higher than imported bitumen.

WITH THE MOTOR BOATS

New Palatial Yacht Launched at Bath—Boating Film Available—Other News

AMONG the luxurious yachts recently completed is Logan G. Thompson's new 191-foot twin-screw Diesel, which has been built at a cost of $750,000 and launched from the shipyard of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me. It was christened the Sylvia by Mrs. Erle G. Meeks of Connersville, Ind., sister of Mrs. Thompson.

The yacht is of clipper stem design and was planned by Henry J. Gielow, Inc., naval architects of New York City. Its length is 154 feet, and it has a beam of 26 feet 6 inches and a draft of 10 feet. The two Diesel engines are of 425 horsepower each. The yacht is expected to develop a cruising speed of fifteen miles and a high speed of seventeen miles per hour. Her cruising range is 6,500 miles. Captain Roy A. Ranger will be in command.

* * *

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Finland were the largest purchasers of marine equipment for the month of March, according to the Department of Commerce. The Japanese imported a great number of Diesel engines and Finland bought 138 outboard engines during the month. Sweden bought 253 outboard motors and Canada purchased American-built marine engines.

* * *

On the seventh day after leaving the plant at North Tonawanda, eleven new Richardson cruisabouts, skippered by their owners, arrived at the Colonial Yacht Club in New York City. All eleven of the cruisabouts were sold by Bruns Kimball & Co. A reception committee, headed by Commodore Lobenthal and Captain McDonald, went up the river to meet the fleet and escort it down to the club.

* * *

An old two-cylinder marine motor, built thirty-two years ago in a little shop in Chicago, will be shipped to the Museum of Science and Industry of Chicago to take its place as an example of early engineering enterprise. The antique power unit, weighing 1,200 pounds and developing eight horsepower, was built by E. H. Fahrney, now president of the Universal Motor Company of Oshkosh, Wis.

* * *

A film depicting all major motor boat events of 1929 has been assembled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and will be released to responsible yacht clubs, civic forums or schools without charge. The film is available in 16 mm. and 35 mm. widths.

* * *

The shore station of the Colonial Yacht Club at 152d Street and the Hudson River in New York City will be opened officially June 7. Permanent tender and clubhouse service for members and guest yachtsmen will be started that day, according to William M. Eldridge, commodore.

* * *

The Hacker Boat Company is building a speed yacht at its factory, at Mount Clemens, Mich., for the King of Siam. It is to be 38 feet long, with a twelve-cylinder Packard marine motor of 850 horsepower, capable of a speed of fifty-five miles an hour.

DIESEL ELECTRIC BUS SUCCESSFUL IN TRIAL

A DIESEL-ELECTRIC bus owned by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey completed last Sunday a trip from Newark to French Lick, Ind., a distance of 900 miles, in four days, it is announced.

The engine, using fuel oil instead of gasoline, is a six-cylinder Mercedes-Benz Diesel type with a rating of 75 horsepower. It is started from cold with an electric motor after heating "glow-plugs" in the precombustion chambers for about thirty seconds. The engine is controlled by a conventional foot accelerator pedal, which regulates the quantity of fuel injected into the cylinders.

The bus was on exhibition at the silver anniversary meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick last week.

CHRYSLER "77"

PRICES Smashed

$200 to $350

This tremendous slash in current Chrysler "77" prices is occasioned by the fact that sometime in midsummer Chrysler will introduce a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other Chrysler models, "70", "66" and Chrysler Six, are being continued *unchanged.*

Meanwhile the supply of Chrysler "77" models is rapidly melting away at $200 to $350 off regular prices. An opportunity like this won't last long. Bring in your present car for appraisal. Liberal financing facilities are available.

813

SIMONS, STEWART & FOY, INC.

NEW YORK: 1745 BROADWAY, AT 56TH ST. SUSq. 2300
BROOKLYN: 1425 BEDFORD AVE. STErling 2800

NEW YORK CITY DEALERS

MANHATTAN
Drydock Motors, Inc., 145 Second Ave.
Nardin Meyers Motor Corp., 1217 St. Nicholas Ave.

BRONX
Shaw Howell Crawford Corp., 2334 Grand Concourse.

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn Heights Motor Car Co., Inc., 241 Fulton Street.
H. A. Dinguid, Inc., 363 Flatbush Ave.
Greenpoint Auto Sales, Inc., 365 Humboldt Street
Kruse Motor Co., Inc., 1363 Flatbush Ave.
Kruse Motor Co., Inc., 1818 86th Street.
Everett Read, Inc., 6724 Fifth Avenue.

QUEENS
Edward B. Bartold, Queens Village, L. I.
Boulevard Motors Co., Inc., Winfield, L. I.
A. Lenobel, Inc., Flushing, L. I.
A. Lenobel, Inc., Long Island City, L. I.
Patterson & Schmidt, Inc., Woodhaven, L. I.
Pfann Motor Sales, Inc., 2438 Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood, L. I.
Pfeirer Motor Sales, Inc., Jamaica, L. I.
138-15 Fourteenth Ave. Corp., Whitestone L. I.

RICHMOND
Wagner's Garage, Concord, S. I.
K. A. P. Motor Car Corp., St. George, S. I.
Rudolph Motor Co., Inc., West New Brighton, S. I.

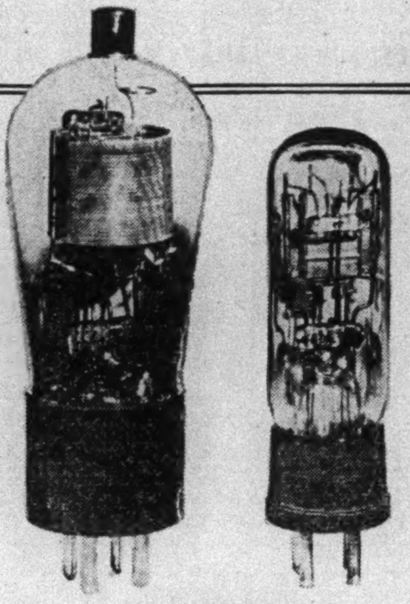
SUBURBAN
Ardsley, N. Y., Lind Bros. Garage, Inc.
Babylon, L. I., Charles F. Pfeifle, Inc.
Bronxville, N. Y., Meadowbrook Motors, Ltd.
Eastport, L. I., O. R. Raynor.
Floral Park, L. I., Westphal Motors.
Freeport, L. I., Jay Tee Motor Sales, Inc.
Glen Cove, L. I., Cohen Auto Co.
Great Neck, L. I., Northern Boulevard Motor Sales Corp.
Hempstead, L. I., Simonson Motor Sales, Inc.
Hicksville, L. I., M. J. Dupuis.
Huntington, L. I., Suffolk Auto Station
Long Beach, L. I., Fleishman Motor Co.
Mattituck, L. I., Mattituck Trucking Co.
Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Ottin Garage, Inc.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Stewart E. Laux.
New Rochelle, N. Y., Harvey A. Turnure.
Ossining, N. Y., Ayers Motor Sales.
Oyster Bay, L. I., Oyster Bay Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Patchogue, L. I., Patchogue Motor Sales.
Peekskill, N. Y., Peekskill Auto Sales.
Portchester, N. Y., Pickwick Motors, Inc.
Riverhead, L. I., Pflieger Bros.
Rockville Centre, L. I., Goodwin Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Smithtown Branch, L. I., Norman H. Land.
Southampton, L. I., McGowin Jennings Sales Co.
Stony Brook, L. I., Robert F. Wells, Inc.
Tarrytown, N. Y., West End Garage.
Valley Stream, L. I., Eisenberg Motor Sales
Westbury, L. I., Albert F. Schwicker.
White Plains, N. Y., Pickwick Motors, Inc.
Yonkers, N. Y., Ulrich Wiesendanger.

DE COZEN MOTOR COMPANY, 1226 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

RADIO EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW AT THE SEASHORE

© Fred Hess & Son.

Civic Auditorium, Atlantic City, Scene of the Radio Trade Show Which Will Open Tomorrow.



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Interior of the Civic Auditorium Where the New Radio Sets Will Be Exhibited This Week.

© Bachrach.

H. B. Richmond, President of the Radio Manufacturers Association. He Is Optimistic on the Business Outlook. Above: New Battery Operated Tubes, a Boon to Radio on the Farm.

SECRECY GUARDS NEW SETS

Usual Advance Information on What Will Be New in Radio Is Missing on Eve of Trade Show

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP, Jr.

NO radio trade show on the eve of its opening was ever shrouded in as much secrecy as the sixth annual exposition which begins tomorrow morning in the Civic Auditorium at Atlantic City.

Heretofore, the manufacturers have released advance information relative to their new instruments. This year most of them are cautious. They have adopted a more or less mysterious attitude. It seems that each one wants to see what the other will offer before he shows his new set. Tomorrow will tell the story.

"Two important events are being held this week," said H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association. "They are our trade show and the annual convention. Two distinct purposes will be covered. The trade show makes it possible for jobbers and dealers to obtain a cross-section of the industry. They can determine how their lines compare with those of their competitors. This cross-section view stimulates the manufacturer to deliver his very best, in order that his product may compare favorably with that of his competitor."

Silence on the part of several large manufacturers has stirred up curiosity and speculation as to what they may offer that is new. All seem to be wondering, how many, if any, will introduce a receiver equipped with the pent[illegible] tube, which is called "a glorified [illegible]en-grid."

New Tubes on Display.

One thing is certain, three new battery operated tubes and a new set using them will be exhibited for the first time. The rush to meet the demand for the all-electric set several years ago caused the manufacturers to neglect the direct current or battery market. The new bulbs are expected to be a great boon to radio reception on the farm and in sections where alternating current is not available. In fact, these new amplifiers and detectors are heralded as "the biggest development in Radiotrons since the alternating current tubes that made radio all-electric."

These tubes require only two volts of "A" battery to operate the filament and a maximum of 90 volts "B" battery. They are said to be the most efficient and most economical battery operated bulbs ever developed. One is a general purpose tube, that is, it can be used as a detector or amplifier. It can be employed in place of a 199 tube. One is a screen-grid for use as a radio frequency amplifier. It cannot be substituted for a 199, but can be used in place of a 222 screen-grid bulb. The third tube is for the last socket or power output. It replaces the 120 tube and calls for 135 volts "B" battery, and 22.5 volt "C." Any set now using 199 tubes can be greatly modernized by these new bulbs.

The screen-grid tube which many frowned upon at the Chicago show a year ago has proved itself since then and will be in general use as a radio frequency amplifier in most of the 1930-31 models. Many thought the screen-grid was new last year. However, in the laboratory collection of old tubes of the General Electric Company at Schenectady there is a screen-grid bulb labeled "1923." The research laboratories are from five to eight years ahead of the manufacturers who build for commercial use. The research workers look ahead to foresee what the set builders will need in years to come.

Tone Is Stressed.

The main point to be stressed in the new sets is superior tone. A number of the machines will have a knob on the panel by which the tone can be varied from bass to treble to suit a variety of ears. Those who prefer the low notes of the kettle drums can adjust the circuit to favor them. Others who prefer the high pitch of the violin can turn the knob toward treble. General Motors has announced a tone control such as this and also Philco. A representative of the latter describes the tone control as "a new device hailed as radio's newest miracle, giving the set owner personal control of station tone." Philco is going into the radio tube business, too.

Automatic volume control is another feature of several sets. Its function is to assist in minimizing the effect of fading. It is designed to equalize the volume of strong and weak signals to the sound level to which the volume control is adjusted. It prevents blasting when the circuit is tuned to a strong local station.

The console cabinet with dynamic loud-speaker is the dominating factor this season. Several of the large manufacturers have abandoned the table-model receiver. More of them are including the phonograph in combination with the radio set.

Last year it was discovered that the screen-grid bulbs were so powerful that some of the circuits could not efficiently handle the power and caused broad tuning or cross-talk. Input filters are used in some of the latest models, between the antenna and first radio frequency tube, to make the set tune sharply.

No radical or revolutionary changes are expected. However, mechanical and electrical refinements are anticipated. They will make the radio sets of 1930-31 finer instruments, enhanced chiefly in tone quality and in sharpness of tuning.

Optimistic on the Future.

The manufacturers seem to be optimistic on the sale prospects. They contend that the new sets will be so attractive that replacements of old sets will be encouraged. Furthermore, after the slump last November, many held on to the old sets, and that is why sales in the fourth quarter sagged far below normal levels. They expect, therefore, with the return of confidence in the general business conditions, that the public will forsake the old receivers and buy 1930-31 models. However, on the other hand, if business conditions do not improve in the third and fourth quarter, 1930 is likely to be a lean year for the radio industry.

Today, in radio circles, optimists far outnumber pessimists. They feel that the worst is over, that the industry has met a severe test and the fittest have survived to forge ahead and to achieve new wonders in radio. This week will tell part of the story, because conditions in the industry will be gone over very thoroughly in the meetings to be held by the Radio Manufacturers Association at the seashore.

EQUALITY IN POLITICS

Couzens Bill Provides That Candidates for Office Be Given Equal Chance on Radio

POLITICAL candidates in 1932 will be assured an equal opportunity of using radio broadcasting facilities to reach the public. The provision of the Couzens bill respecting this use has been given the approval of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce in executive session, and there is every indication it will be included in the amended radio law.

The section of the bill is so broad that it provides equal opportunity for use of radio to persons representing different views on all public questions.

Recently an association of citizens in the national capital was unable to broadcast its views in opposition to District suffrage over Station WMAL while the proponents used the radio equipment frequently. Upon complaining to the Radio Commission, delegates of the association were told that the present law does not compel a licensee to open his station to both sides of a public issue.

The Couzens bill makes it clear that "no obligation is imposed upon any licensee to allow the use of his station by or in the interest or support of any candidate for public office." But should he permit one candidate to speak from his studio, he is compelled to afford "equal opportunities to all other candidates for that office."

The station owner shall have no "power of censorship over the material broadcast" in these political radio addresses, and the rates charged for the time shall "not exceed the regular rates charged to advertisers."

LISTENING IN

NEARING completion in Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson's laboratory at Schenectady is a television machine painted battleship gray.

"What is this machine for?" some-one asked.

"It is going to New York," a research worker replied.

When asked if it was for installation in the Palace Theatre he smiled and said he did not know.

Floyd Gibbons is reported to be making $2,250 per week for his prohibition poll broadcasts. He is on the air twice a night for that price. One talk goes over an Eastern network and later in the evening he speaks again on a Western hook-up. So great has been the response to his talks that the sponsors are said to be planning a transcontinental tour featuring this veteran war correspondent. If plans materialize he will travel in a special Pullman so arranged that the public will be able to see him in action at the microphone along the route.

A House of Magic.

Radio engineers at the General Electric laboratory in Schenectady see vast possibilities in the radio or electron tube, as it is called. Man, they say becomes tired by using his hands and eyes too much. They plan to make the vacuum tube work. For example, they can use a film and tubes associated with it to read out loud so man will not have to pick up a book and use his eyes. More than 140 pages can be recorded on one small reel of film.

They have one laboratory door securely bolted, but those who know how to wave the hands a certain way in front of the door actuate an electron tube and the door flies open. Keys will not be needed for doors in the future, they say. But those who forget the combination of hand gestures will be locked out.

They have a telephone transmitter just inside this magic door. A sign on it invites those who enter to "Say, hello." That operates a new type of tube which flashes causing a phonograph to play. This "House of Magic" is an uncanny place.

When will television be ready for the home? That is the question many are asking since Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson showed his new bag of radio vision tricks on the screen in Proctor's Theatre at Schenectady.

No one can better answer that question than Dr. Alexanderson.

"It all depends on the public," he said. "We wonder if they want television. When we are sure they do I think we can give it to them. I have a television set in my home now."

What will the home-television machine cost? he was asked.

"That, of course, will depend upon mass production," he replied.

The Sharkey-Schmeling bout will probably be on the air June 12. Radio listeners are hopeful at least. No definite announcement has been made, however, and it may be withheld until just before the battle so that the box office will feel no ill effects. Both networks hope to have their microphones at the arena, which means that New Yorkers will hear the ringside description through WABC, WEAF or WJZ, William Carey, promoter, says the National Broadcasting Company has signed an exclusive contract.

The radio manufacturers and retailers hope that this bout will go on the air. Few if any events stimulate radio sales as much as a prizefight. Most radio programs are too rehearsed, according to listeners, and that is one reason why broadcasts, such as the Kentucky Derby and a prizefight, attract a large audience. No one is exactly sure who will win.

Handwriting on the Wall.

Those who saw the television images on the theatre screen at Schenectady saw handwriting on the wall for sound broadcasting. Broadcasting as it is known today will quickly vanish some day by a television eclipse. A good parallel is found in the way the silent picture gave way to the talkie.

Listeners have complained in such force against the removal of Ludwig Laurier's slumber music from WJZ that it has been decided to reinstate the hour in about a week.

This is a typical letter from a set owner: "Radio listeners who are lovers of good music are wondering why they have been deprived of Ludwig Laurier's delightful Slumber Hour which was suppressed without a word of explanation about a month ago. An extremely mediocre program under another director and masquerading under the old name has been put on as a substitute, but hearing it once is sufficient.

"There were hundreds of listeners who considered the original Slumber Hour the best program on the air and we definitely want to have it reinstated. Is it not extraordinary that this perfect program of purely orchestral music which has no counterpart on the air should be taken away and in its stead be offered just another of the commonplace concoctions with which radio is already swamped?

"The Sunday Times radio section published a very interesting article on Oct. 13, 1929, about Mr. Laurier and his famous Slumber Hour, which said that thousands of dollars had been offered by would-be sponsors for the use of the hour as an advertising medium, but that there was an established tradition around studio headquarters that this program belonged to the listeners and was not to be tampered with. Well, it has been sadly tampered with and we want it back."

Radio Commissioner Lafount of Utah keeps hammering away on the theory that the only way to improve radio reception in the United States is to eliminate a number of stations.

"This is very sound, but will never prevail as long as there are Senators and Congressmen at the capital to which these stations may appeal," said an observer in Washington. "Let the commission try to cancel the licenses of any stations, however small and useless they may be, and see what happens."

It is the belief of the broadcasters that listening to the radio in the city does not now fall off more than 15 or 20 per cent during the Summer. Improved radio sets, greater power of broadcasting stations and the use of second sets in Summer homes make the Summer audience potentially as large as that of other seasons, they argue.

By way of catching the Summer tourists and more fully covering vacation and camping territory, the Columbia System, in addition to WPG at Atlantic City, has recently added WLBZ at Bangor, Me., and WBCM, Bay City, Mich.

Talking Across the Sea.

With bargain rates in effect, one may now talk from Washington to London by radiophone for only about $30, Paris $34, or Berlin $35. Three years ago when the service began, the London rate was $75 for three minutes.

Blanks on which all radio sets in South Carolina are to be reported to the State Tax Commission have been sent to several thousand radio owners. The tax is guaduated according to the value of the set and the rates are as follows: 50 cents for sets costing less than $50; $1 for sets between $50 and $200; $2 for sets between $200 and $500; and $2.50 for sets costing more than $500.

The city of Auburn, N. Y., has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for a permit to erect a radio police station for use in preventing riots and escapes at the New York State prison. The penitentiary has been the scene of several revolts within the last few years. With police squad cars equipped with radio receiving sets and a transmitting station of about 35 or 40 watts at headquarters, an attempted escape could quickly be frustrated, according to Chester J. Bills, Auburn Police Chief.

How those who are building beautiful homes may avoid marring them with an unsightly antenna was explained to the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects by E. J. Quinby of the Radio Corporation. Instead of stringing wires on the roof, the antenna is erected 100 yards or so from the house, out of sight, and connected with the radio set in the house by means of running a wire underground through a conduit.

In connection with apartment house antenna, Mr. Quinby showed the architects a photograph of the roof of an apartment building, old style, where there was a "forest" of wires for forty receiving sets strung haphazard and forming a fire and live wire hazard. Then he exhibited a picture of the roof of a modern apartment where but a single wire served as the antenna for the sets in eighty apartments.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS FOR SUMMER LISTENERS

A SUMMER series of religious programs will be inaugurated by the National Broadcasting Company this afternoon to continue until Oct. 12. The three presentations to be broadcast weekly are the Friendly Hour, conducted by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; the National Sunday Forum, presenting Dr. Ralph W. Sockman and Twilight Reveries, conducted by Dr. Charles L. Goodell. These programs are sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Friendly Hour consists of music and a twenty-minute talk by Dr. Durkee. It will be broadcast over WJZ's network at 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. Dr. Sockman will be the speaker and the Oratorio Choristers will sing during the hour sponsored by the National Sunday Forum, to be presented through WEAF's chain at 5 o'clock on Sunday. Twilight Reveries will be heard over the WJZ system every Sunday at 5 o'clock.

These three religious broadcasts replace the programs offered throughout the Winter and Spring by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Daniel A. Poling. It is expected that these preachers will resume their ethereal activities in the Fall.

The first American production of a drama which Theodore Dreiser wrote especially for the radio will be presented at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning over WABC's network. "The Blue Flame" is its title and it is founded on one of Mr. Dreiser's recent short stories.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

June 1-7.

(Time Is P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving, Unless Otherwise Indicated)

TODAY

9:15—Orchestral Concert; Lewis James, Tenor—WEAF's Network.

MONDAY

9:30—Concert Orchestra; Male Trio—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

8:30—String Ensemble; Michael Rosenker, Violinist—WJZ's Network.

WEDNESDAY

9:45 A. M.—Description of British Derby at Epsom Downs—WABC's Network.

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Helen Kane, songs; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Willard Robison, songs; "Doc" Rockwell—WJZ's network.

THURSDAY

11:45 A. M.—Graduation Exercises United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Address by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams—WABC's Network.

8:00—Vallee Orchestra; Frances Williams, Songs—WEAF's Network.

10:00—Symphony Orchestra; Mischa Elman, Violinist—WEAF's Network.

FRIDAY

8:00—Orchestral Concert; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet—WEAF's Network.

10:00—Concert Orchestra; Mario Chamlee, Tenor—WABC's Network.

MICROPHONE IS STILL KING

Despite Television Triumphs, Broadcasters Do Not Expect to Supplement Sound Programs for Images Just Yet

INSPIRED by John Hays Hammond's television eye that enables airplanes to "see" through fog, and by the images with which Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson recently thrilled a theatre audience in Schenectady many have asked during the last week, when will television sets be ready for the home?

One listener-in who foresees the day when he will be a looker-in wrote: "Our radio set was built in 1925. It is high time that it be replaced by a new set which we had planned to acquire after seeing the new models to be introduced in June. But now we are up in the air. We read of television images entertaining on a theatre screen in Schenectady, and the prediction that thousands of playhouses will probably book television acts. Now, the question is, should we cling to the old faithful six-tube outfit and wait for television, or go ahead and buy a receiver that is improved in tone more than our 1925 product? Why should we get a new set now and have a television set make it obsolete in September?"

The problem this man faces is apparently one that many are striving to solve.

It is true that television in the home is inevitable. Dr. Alexanderson admits that probably every large theatre in the country will be equipped to give a television act. He predicts a wave of amateur television activity among the 100,000 experimenters in America. That is the way broadcasting began. The amateurs built the first receivers. Broadcasting caught the public imagination and the factories rushed to meet the demand for sets. But before there could be an incentive to build sets there had to be broadcast transmitters. It is believed that broadcasting of sound and broadcasting of sight will follow parallels in development.

Therefore, the first essential is television transmitters, to create a demand for television receivers. A receiver no matter how good would be of no avail if no images were in the air on regular schedule as are the broadcast programs. When broadcasting began the demand for receivers was spotty. In the Pittsburgh area KDKA, the pioneer, created a demand. There was no demand in New York. Then WJZ opened up at Newark, N. J., in 1921 and thousands rushed to build or buy radio receiving sets. And so it will be with television.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost.

Generally speaking five years is placed as the time when television will be in the home. But, when some one suggested five years to Dr. Alexanderson last week he answered: "Well, I don't know. What we wonder is if the public really wants television."

An engineer standing near Dr. Alexanderson said, "Any one who has television within grasp today, but waits for five years to market it, will lose out. Science moves too rapidly. Some one else more alert will get the jump on the one who tarries for another five years. The public is anxious for television today. The enthusiasm of the theatre audience in applauding the images proved that to be true. The radio research men believe that nothing can stop television from being a great home entertainer. Its destiny will lead it to the firesides of America long before 1935, if the images on the theatre screen are any indication of what can be done today."

It seems safe to say, considering the numerous problems involved, but based on the clarity of the Schenectady performance, that a year from this Autumn, that is, at the Radio World's Fair in 1931, television may begin to get into its stride. It may be delayed until 1932. But one thing is certain: it will cause an upheaval in broadcasting if the general public take to it as did the theatre audience in the Mohawk Valley. In the meantime, more theatres will book radio vision acts to help the box office and to show the public what the images can do on a screen. New apparatus costing millions of dollars will be required. Radio stars today will fade, because they must give way, unless they have television personalities. Microphone technique will not suffice. They must have the art of entertaining face to face. It will mean that much today in broadcasting will be scrapped and what is left will be the firm foundation upon which a new show, bigger and grander than ever, will be built. Broadcasting had to seek an audience. The television audience is already seated in millions of homes waiting for the curtain to go up. But when will the performance begin?

Broadcasters Lead Way.

The answer is: it will begin when television transmitters are installed by regular broadcasters. When the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia System announce that they are building television transmitters, then one can feel that the day is not far distant when the demand will be created for receivers. But, until there is some assurance that television is here to stay as a regular show, there is no need to hesitate in the purchase of a new radio set.

A radio broadcast receiver purchased this Summer will no doubt well repay as an investment. It will give thousands of hours of entertainment before television is ready for the home. And, even if television sets were offered for sale next year there would be many who would stick with the broadcast receivers, waiting for several years for radio vision sets to become perfected. They will expect rapid changes in the designs during the first few years and will not invest until they are sure of the clarity,

A broadcast receiver of the 1930-31 style ought to serve at least five years, whether television comes or not. Furthermore, if radio advances in the next five years as it has in the past the 1935 owner of a 1930 set may be ready to replace it with a new set. There should be no hesitancy today in casting aside the 1925 receiver for a 1930 model, as far as television is concerned. There is a possibility that at first ordinary broadcast receivers will be used in conjunction with the image machines, to pick up the sound parts of the television show.

The broadcasters are not planning to stop the sound broadcasts, nor do they see the year ahead when they will stop. The show will go on. Those who wait are like the man who today gives up going to the movies because he is waiting for television in the theatre. He will miss many a fine performance.

TUBES BY THE MILLION

Market Expands With Advent of Automobile Radio—New Tubes for Farm Receivers

INCREASING stability and continued expansion in the broadcast receiving field augurs the best year yet for the tube manufacturers, according to Meade Brunet, sales manager of the Radiotron Company, Inc. He sees the new automobile radio as supplying an important stimulus to production and sale of tubes. It is estimated that 125,000,000 vacuum tubes will be sold this year.

"This season will mark the opening of a vast potential market in the sale of the automobile radio, the development of which as yet cannot be fully appreciated until we realize that there are approximately 23,000,000 passenger automobiles, or one for every five persons in the United States," he said.

"The potential market for the automobile radio sets is not confined to those passenger cars which are now in the hands of the user, but an increasing percentage of the new cars to be sold this year will be equipped with radio either by the factory or by the dealers' service stations. The vacuum tubes used for initial equipment in this field should reach tremendous value, and in addition it opens up a market that will considerably increase the renewal market."

Manufacturers are awakening to an uncultivated radio field in providing better battery radio for farmers, contends Mr. Brunet. This has been stimulated by the development of more efficient tubes operating on low voltages. These tubes are expected to aid the growth of the portable radio set. The renewal market is greater than ever before, with about 9,000,000 radio sets in the country.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR CURRENT WEEK

Eastern Daylight Saving Time Is Used in All Cases

TODAY, JUNE 1

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
4:00-5:00—Five Hundredth Anniversary of Death of Grand Duke Vytautis; Song Festival by Lithuanians of Greater New York, Direct from Carnegie Hall; Speakers: M. Balutis, Minister from Lithuania; M. Badeikus, Consul General of Lithuania

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Morning's Greeting
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower Chain
10:30 A. M.—Solow Soloists
11:00 A. M.—Hennafoam Music
11:30 A. M.—Rubens's Orchestra; Naida Nardi, Contralto
12:00 M.—American Hebrew Forum; 1,750,000 Jews in New York—Bernard Edelhertz
12:15—Solow Soloists
1:00—Sterling Roessler Hour
2:00—Finlay-Straus Program
2:30—Brenner Ensemble
3:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra
3:30—Celestial Choristers
5:00—Yorkville Hour
6:00—Goodwins Goodtimers
7:00—Loranze Ensemble
7:30—Studio Program
8:00—Norwood Musketeers
8:30—Goldburg's Program
9:00—Ohrbach's Hour
10:00—Reis and Dunn, Songs
10:30—Honolulu Melodists
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Negro Orchestra
11:35—Rajah Raboid, Crystal Gazer
12:05 A. M.—Hollywood Orchestra
12:35 A. M.—Hot Feet Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Merrymakers Music
12:00 M.—Time; News
12:15—Hemmo and Johanna Suur, Piano Duos
12:30—Vincent and Winn, Duets
1:00—Noontide Musical
1:30—Trio Unique
2:00—Herberts Entertainers
3:00—Ukranian Program
3:30—Truth About Harlem
4:00—Rabbi J. Glushak, Baritone
4:15—Human Interest Talk—Rev. C. E. Wagner
4:30—Choir Celestial
5:00—International Trio
5:30—Woodruff Quartet
5:45—Boris Weltl, 'Cello
6:00—Chats on English—Kerry Conway
6:15—Echoes from Germany
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Deen-Dingwall Music
7:15—Scenes from Famous Plays
7:30—Butts Orchestra
8:00—Little Journeys to Homes of Great Musicians
8:30—Alexis Paviovitch, Piano
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Kohlmeier Ramblers
10:00—Stefan Kozakevich, Baritone; Ivan Velikanoff, Tenor
10:30—Peaceful Valley
11:00—Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Alma Kitchell, Contralto; Carolyn Gray, Piano; La Salle Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Balladeers Quartet
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:30—Pro-Art String Quartet
1:00—Pilgrims Mixed Sextet
1:30—Julian Oliver, Tenor
1:45—Calliope and Mis' Kath'rine
2:00—Harriet Ware, Piano; Erva Giles, Soprano; Robert Simmons, Tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin
2:30—Beatrice Belkin, Soprano; Walter Preston, Baritone; Orchestra
3:00—Jewish Hour; This Is the Law and the Prophets—Dr. Sidney S. Tedesche; Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, President Women's League United Synagogue
4:00—National Sunday Forum; Within Life's Limits — Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio Choristers
5:00—Davey Hour; Talk—Martin L. Davey; Male Quartet; Instrumental Trio; Chandler Goldthwaite, Organ
6:00—Catholic Hour; The Will of God—Rev. Dr. George Johnson; Paulist Choristers
7:00—Iodent Big Brother Club
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Major Bowes's Family
8:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra; Gitla Erstinn, Soprano; Elizabeth Davenport, Contralto; Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Lewis James, Tenor
9:45—Woman's Octet
10:15—Studebaker Champions Orchestra
10:45—Sketch—Sunday at Seth Parker's
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir
11:45—Sam Herman, Xylophone; Frank Banta, Piano

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
4:00—Thirty Musical Minutes
4:30—Mary Windsor, Soprano; Dane Gordon, Violin
5:00—The Psychologist Says—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne
5:30—Randall Hargraves, Songs
5:45—Three Little Maids
6:00—A Journalist in Many Lands—Col. Fitzhugh Minnegerode
6:15—Astor Orchestra
7:00—Choir Invisible
8:00—Perole Quartet
9:00—Endicott Johnson Orchestra
9:30—Ludwig Baumann Orchestra; Willard Amison, Tenor
10:00—Life Stories: Rossini
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Lew White, Organ; Mixed Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
12:30—Astrid Fjelde, Soprano; Inez Laurintino, Violin; Orchestra
1:30—Dolores Cassinelli, Soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, Tenor; Joe Biviano, Accordion; Mandolin Quartet
2:00—Roxy Symphony Concert
3:00—Friendly Hour; The Pull of the Invisible—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
4:00—Southland Singers
4:30—Carlos Marimba Band
5:00—Twilight Reveries; Fellowship with God—Dr. Charles Goodell
6:00—Echoes of the Orient
6:15—Joe White, Tenor
6:30—Lew White, Organ; Genia Fonariova, Soprano
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—El Tango Romantico
7:30—Williams Oilomatics Orchestra; Fred Waldner, Tenor
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies
8:15—Collier's Hour; Speakers, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Frank Condon
9:15—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera, Trial by Jury
9:45—Nomads Ensemble
10:15—National Oratorio Society—The Beatitudes, Part II
11:15—South Sea Islanders
11:30—Godfrey Ludlow, Violin; Male Quartet; Keith McLeod, Piano

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-8:30 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—Cryor and Carter
9:30 A. M.—Morning's Greeting
10:00 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:15 A. M.—Ellis Farber, Baritone; Wellington Sisters, Songs
10:45 A. M.—T. Everett, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science
12:15—Infants' Home of Brooklyn
1:00—Inspirational Hour
1:30—Musical Bon Bons
1:45—Solow Soloists
2:30—Kiwanis Club Musicale
3:00—Biblical Talk
3:15—Joel Coffee, Piano
3:30—Al and Eddie Woods, Songs
4:00—Housing in Harlem—Roscoe Bruce
4:15—Chick Farmer, Tenor
4:30—Address and Question Box—Rabbi Herbert Goldstein
5:00—Eugenia Bauman, Songs
5:15—Reminiscing
5:30—Young Israelites; Shevuoth—Its Present Significance—Dr. David De Sola Poll
6:30—Kolia Negin, Songs
6:45—Jean Welker, Baritone
7:00—Sweet Harmony
7:15—Hawaiian Orchestra
7:45—Garzig Trio; Mary Goodwin, Soprano
8:15—Negro Orchestra

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Religious Service
9:00 A. M.—Sorey Orchestra; Charlotte Harriman, Contralto
10:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
10:50 A. M.—We Remember—Dr. Charles Fleischer
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church
12:30—Jewish Program
1:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
2:00—Three Little Sachs
2:30—Ballad Hour
3:00—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:30—Conclave of Nations; Finland, Past and Present—Axel Leonard Astrom, Finnish Minister; Symphony Orchestra
4:00—Cathedral Hour
5:00—Birthday of the Church; Rev. George W. Knepper; George A. Klingman; Alice Seiring, Songs; Cathedral Choir
5:30—The People of Pentecost—Rev. D. G. Barnhouse
6:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra; Earle Nelson, Tenor; Helen Barr, Contralto
6:30—Toscha Seidel, Violin; Barbara Maurel, Contralto
7:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
7:30—Gauchos Orchestra
7:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:00—La Palina Rhapsodizers
8:30—The Zeppelin and German Aviation—Dr. Julius Klein
8:45—Liberty Bell Filling Station—Chic Sale
9:00—Majestic Theatre of the Air; Brass Band, Majestic Orchestra, Redferne Hollinshead, Tenor; Grace LaMar, Contralto; Male Quartet; Johnson's Orchestra
10:00—Will Rogers
10:30—Around the Samovar
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Back Home Hour
12:00—Coral Islanders, Music
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WHN—1,010 Kc
9:30—Garzsik Trio
10:00—Haas's Ensemble
10:30—Roseland Orchestra
11:00—Nonpareil Trio
11:15—Bob Coleman and Nick Kenny
11:30—Shelley and George, Duets
11:45—Red Devil Stompers
12:00—M. G. M. Music

297 M—WPAP—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Southerner's Music
10:30 A. M.—Aunt Margaret and Uncle Nobby
12:30—Organ Concert
1:00—University Forum; Resolved: That College Men Should Be Snobs—Affirmative, Mr. Temple and William Miller; Negative, M. Beckleman and Joseph Gruber
2:00—Studio Program

297 M—WQAO—1,010 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Calvary Services
3:00—Inspiration Hour
7:30—Calvary Services

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
4:30—Concert Ensemble
5:00—George Gove, Bass
5:15—Bertha Shultz, Violin
5:30—String Ensemble
6:00—Musical Overtones
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Viennese Concert
7:15—Industrial Digest Program

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
8:00—Services from Paulist Fathers' Church; Only Make Believe—Rev. John E. McGarrity; Paulist Choristers

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
9:30 A. M.—Fidelio Brewers
10:00 A. M.—Gaire Program
10:30 A. M.—Deep Heat
10:50 A. M.—Adler's Program
11:00 A. M.—Castles-in-the-Air
12:00 M.—Ionizer Music
1:00—Brooks Gems
2:00—Beauty Program
2:30—Polish Orchestra
3:00—Madow's Serenaders
4:30—International Symphonette
5:00—Fields and Hall, Songs
5:30—Peaceful Valley

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Concert Trio; Ted Logan, Tenor
9:00 A. M.—Watch Tower Hour
10:00 A. M.—Watch Tower Chain Program; Norfleet Trio; Lecture—Judge Rutherford; Mary Rollins, Contralto
5:00—Children's Hour
6:00—Biblical Drama, David the Fugitive
7:00—Fireside Quartet; Alfred Fink, Violin
7:30—Bible Questions and Answers—Judge Rutherford
8:00—Sylvan String Ensemble; Edith Penner, Whistler
8:30—Eddie and Mary
8:50—Clarice Holzhalb, Soprano

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-8:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
11:00 A. M.—Dietz Program
11:45 A. M.—Real Estate Review
12:00 M.—Stillwaggon Melodies
12:15—Beauty Talk
12:30—Jamaica Orchestra
12:45—Weissmantle's Music
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
2:00—Jay's Ensemble
2:30—Malgm Cavaliers
3:00—Religious Society of Friends
3:20—Cantor Isadore Schoen; Elsa Rauthauser, Soprano
3:40—Liberal Ministers' Club
3:55—Bashore Chase Musicale
4:15—Reconciliation Trips
4:30—Negro Art and Discussion

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Santell Orchestra
9:45 A. M.—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
9:00—Majestic Ensemble
9:30—Littmann's Entertainers
10:00—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
10:15—Associated Thrift Program
10:30—Neapolitan Moments
11:00—Excerpts from Ballo in Maschera

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
2:00—Marensky Brothers, Violin and Piano
2:30—Same as WEAF
3:00—Organ Recital
3:30—Musical Program
4:00-11:45—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
1:30—Allegheny Park Concert
2:00-4:00—Same as WJZ
4:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church
6:00—Thermolenians
6:30—Teaberry Sport Review
6:35—Same as WJZ
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church
8:00-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Teaberry Sport Review
11:30—Same as WJZ

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
2:00-6:00—Same as WJZ
6:00—American Legion Hour
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Apollo Musicale
7:30-9:45—Same as WJZ
9:45—Nocturnal Serenaders
10:15—Baseball Scores
10:30—WBZ Players

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
12:00 M.—Uncle Ed and his Dream Children
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ
7:00—Evening Reveries
7:30—Elsa Baklor, Soprano; Michael Weiner, Violin; LeRoy Evans, Piano
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—The Baltimoreans

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
9:00—Orchestral Gems
9:25—Baseball Scores
9:30—Lester Green, Wizard of Prospect
9:45—In Time of Roses
10:15—Same as WEAF
10:45—Raymond Eldred, Violin
11:00—The Merry Madcaps

273 M—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc
12:00 M.—Venetian Serenaders
12:30—The Wandering Poet
12:45—Galen Hall Trio
1:30-4:00—Same as WABC
4:00—Community Recital
5:00—Betty Gutesman, Soprano; Horace Burke, Baritone
5:30—Organ Recital
6:10—Gospel Hymns
6:30—Same as WABC
7:00—Morton Orchestra
7:45—Same as WABC
9:15—Studio Program
10:10—Quartet of St. Andrews Church
10:30-1:00—Same as WABC

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
1:00—St. Patrick's Cathedral
2:00—Concert Orchestra
2:30—Same as WJZ
3:00—Piano Duo
3:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra
4:00—Same as WJZ
4:30—Organ Recital
5:00—Same as WJZ
6:00—Travel Talk
6:45—Levis Music
7:00—Smith Cavaliers
7:30-10:15—Same as WJZ

234 M—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Wave Capers
3:30—Choral Club
4:30—Mayfair Organ
5:30—Vesper Service
7:30—Monterey Ensemble
8:00—Bierach Orchestra
8:30—Casino Concert
10:00—Cathedral Echoes
11:00—White Cap Band

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Pull of the Invisible," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—Jewish hour. Speakers, Dr. Sidney S. Tedesche, Mrs. Samuel Spiegel—WEAF.
4:00 P. M.—"Within Life's Limits," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman—WEAF.
5:00 P. M.—"Fellowship With God," Dr. Charles C. Goodell—WJZ.
6:00 P. M.—"The Will of God," the Rev. George Johnson; Paulist Choristers—WEAF.
7:35 P. M.—Capitol Theatre musicale; soloists—WEAF.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Lewis James, tenor—WEAF.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather; Civil Service Openings
11:05 A. M.—A Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Home Economics
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Why New York Is Safeguarding Child Lives—Dr. Herbert Stack
6:00—Sport Talk—John Foster
6:15—Cora Hill, Soprano
6:30—German Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Y. M. C. A. Camps—A. J. S. Martin
7:15—Why Go to Law?—Ralph Gossage
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Why Charity?—David Citron
7:50—Along Grub Street—W. Orton Tewson
8:10—Avalon String Trio

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Harriet Radus, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Eddie Mann, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Miller's Trio; Bon Walker, Cyrilla Tuite, Songs
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Hearn's Program
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Trio
3:30—Stanley's Jewels
3:45—The Red Devils
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
8:30—Saratoga Jewish Hour
9:00—Union Label Council
9:30—Busch's Program
9:45—Witty Boys
10:00—Warren Nash Hour
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Negro Orchestra
11:00—Time; News
11:05—To Be Announced
11:35—Saratoga Club Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Seibert-Wilson Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor
11:30 A. M.—Bob LaMarre, Songs
11:45 A. M.—Jack Clark, Tap Dancing Lessons
12:00 M.—Time; News
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Marcia Wallach, Songs
12:45—Douglas Hutchins, Songs
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Pauline Stock, Soprano
3:15—Rosenblum and Ethridge, Saxophone Duos
3:30—Clarence Johnson, Bass
3:45—Back Stage—Jean Tenney
4:00—Marie Guion, Contralto
4:15—Boris Gamzue, Readings
4:30—Tea Time Music
5:00—Food and Diet—Dr. D. Hodgdon
5:30—Howard Martin, Tenor
5:45—Iaia-Kostenski Ensemble
6:15—Orchestra; Marion French, Songs
6:30—Law for the Layman—Albert Levin
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Studio Program
8:30—Cuadra Mexican Songs
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Russian Echos
9:30—Talk—U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle
9:45—Bell Hop Orchestra
10:15—Ladek Ravelek, Comedy
10:30—Century Orchestra
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Dance Band
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Band
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—Academy of Political Science Luncheon to Sir Josiah and Lady Stamp; Hotel Astor; Speakers, Thomas W. Lamont, Sir Josiah Stamp
3:00—Current Events—Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees
3:30—To be announced
4:00—Moxie Hostess Program
4:15—Merry Makers Band
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano
7:15—Anglo-Egyptian Relations—James G. McDonald
7:30—Colonial Beaconlights—R. L. Ripley—Believe It or Not
8:00—Symphonic Rhythm Makers
8:30—A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:30—General Motors Orchestra
10:00—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams—Mary Hopple, Contralto; Frank Luther, Tenor
10:30—Sign of the Shell—Fred Waldner, Tenor
11:00—Harbor Lights—Sketch
11:30—New Yorker Orchestra
12:00—Russo Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Class
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:55 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service
9:30 A. M.—Cushman Music
9:45 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur; Music
9:55 A. M.—Rockaway Point Talk
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Nell Vinick
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Graduation Parties—Claire Sugden
11:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Musically Speaking
12:20—WOR Ensemble
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra
1:00—Astor Orchestra
2:30—Gardens—Mrs. Stephen Van Hoesen
2:45—Wolfe's Orchestra
3:00—Tuberculosis League
3:15—In Little Hungary
3:55—Personality and the Modes—Edna Teall
4:00—Spotlights of History—Dr. Joseph F. Folsom
4:15—Audubon Society Talk
4:30—Lou Hertz, Saxophone; Leonard Krueger, Piano
4:45—Farm Talk
5:00—Trini Orchestra
5:30—Zita Rossi, Soprano
5:40—Program Resume
5:45—Blue Flame Engineers
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Campaign Issues—Dwight W. Morrow
7:30—Bungalow Boys
8:00—Recreational Industry of Vermont—Gov. John E. Weeks
8:15—Footlight Echoes
9:00—Fraternity Row
9:30—South American Music
10:00—Hawaiian Ensemble
10:30—Emil Velazco, Organ
11:00—Time; Weather; News
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Band
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
11:00 A. M.—Mother's Round Table—Mary Hope Norris
11:15 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
1:05—Three Little Maids
2:00—Same as WEAF
3:00—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—To Mothers of All Lands—Countess K. Larisch
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—U. S. Army Band
5:00—Why We Misspell—Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly
5:15—Breen and De Rose
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchang Quotations; Agricultural Reports
5:50—Wealth—Irving Fisher
6:00—Time; Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ
6:30—Ramblers Trio
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Roxy and His Gang
8:30—Sketch—Family Goes Abroad
9:00—Maytag Orchestra; Retting and Platt, Piano Duo
9:30—Sketch—Chesebrough Real Folks
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program; Rochester Civic Orchestra
10:30—Sketch—Empire Builders
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Clinton Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—Today's Songs
9:15 A. M.—Unique Trio
9:45 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Tuberculosis Talk
10:20 A. M.—David Levine, Songs
10:40 A. M.—Radio Tapper; Jeska Thompson, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Current Events
11:15 A. M.—Jean and Marge
11:30 A. M.—S. Lubin, Piano
11:45 A. M.—Grace, Poise and Charm—Lilyan Harding
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Harold Spina, Songs
12:15—Harriet Radus, Piano
12:30—Davis and Freed, Songs
12:45—Therenoid Talk
1:00—Seibert-Wilson Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—Lane and Williams, Songs
2:15—Radio Auctioneers
2:45—Rogers and Timmons, Songs
3:15—Raegen and Stern, Guitars
3:30—Zeigler and Renard, Songs
3:50—Poet's Corner
4:00—Dumas and Libely, Songs
4:30—Elite String Trio; Male Trio
5:00—Talk—Lucie Lacoste
5:15—Kolia Negin, Songs
5:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
6:00—Amusements Period
6:45—Friendship Talk
7:00—Marion Marri, Contralto; Stanley Simmons, Tenor
7:10—Sketch—Pinto in a Pinch
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—What's News?—A. D. Schenker
7:45—Gordon and Rule, Songs
8:00—Radio Auctioneers
8:30—Delivery Boys, Songs

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Wintz Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers
11:15 A. M.—Political Talk—Senator Arthur Capper
11:30 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Honoluluans Orchestra
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
3:30—Women's Forum
4:00—U. S. Navy Band
5:00—Tea Time Troubadours
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Barclay Orchestra
6:30—Mountainville Sketch
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Saks on Broadway, Speaker, Walter Winchell
8:00—Henry George Program
8:30—Ceco Couriers
9:00—Physical Culture Hour
9:30—An Evening in Paris
10:00—Robert Burns Orchestra
10:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ; Paul Small, Tenor
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30—Pollack Orchestra
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Fashion News
10:45 A. M.—L. Vermont, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Fashions in Cotton—Thelma Roberts
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—House Decoration—Edna McGrew
12:00 M.—Celia Greene, Soprano
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Lehman Byck and Harriet Nash, Broadway Review
6:00—Aviation Talk
6:15—Baseball Scores
6:20—John Patterson, Tenor
6:30—Literary Guild Hour
6:45—Julius Giulietti, Accordion
7:00—Charles Skafranski, Piano
7:15—The Journalist
7:30—In the Gloaming
8:00—Rocco's Ensemble
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Anita Ullrey, Soprano
6:20—Rudolph Forst, Violin
6:30—Charles Richardson, Tenor
6:40—Question Box—Rev. John Harney
7:05—Program of Spirituals
7:20—Talk
7:40—Concert Orchestra

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur
10:45 A. M.—Melody Moments
11:00 A. M.—Stewart Program
11:15 A. M.—String Ensemble
11:45 A. M.—Dogs—Daisy Miller
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
12:15—Mildred Gardner, Soprano
12:30—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Ionizer Period
2:00—Melody Men
2:30—Roy Snyder, Bass
2:45—Adams and Fitz, Songs
3:00—Touring—Norman Pearce
3:30—International Symphonette
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel
4:15—Clarine Cordier, Soprano
4:30—Emilio Chiesa, Accordion
4:45—Galiciez and Gerard, Duets
5:00—Dreaming Time
5:15—Helen and Pat, Duets
5:30—Dance Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Devotional Period
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program
10:30 A. M.—Talk—India Demands Freedom
11:00 A. M.—Home Economics
11:10 A. M.—Clarion Trio; Ted Logan, Tenor
11:40 A. M.—Judgment of the Heathen—F. W. Franz
2:00—Studio Orchestra; Charlotte Caldwell, Soprano
2:45—Benefits of an Ideal Government—H. H. Reimer
3:00—Woodland Trio; Anita Lombardi, piano
3:30—Garden Talk
3:40—Charles Rohmer, Violin
3:50—News Items

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
12:00 M.—Melody Lady
12:20—World Committee on Friendship
12:40—Ben Rayved, Tenor
1:00—The Sunshiners—Mr. John Alden
1:20—Elizabeth Peyser, Piano
1:40—Phrenology—Bonnie Windsor

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
3:00—WCDA Orchestra
3:30—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
3:45—Classical Quartet
4:00—Littmann's Entertainers
4:30—Raesh's Topics
4:45—Caruso Recordings
5:00—Merit Program
5:15—Funny Facts
5:30—Majestic Ensemble
5:45—Studio Trio

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Home Economics
9:00 A. M.—Chats With Women
9:30 A. M.—Dance Lesson
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
1:00—Jean Buckhout, Piano
1:15—Studio Program
1:30—Nellie Ranson, Poems
1:45—Frances Hord, Soprano
2:00—News Items
2:15—Vincent Smith, Tenor
2:30—Phoebe Crosby, Soprano
2:45—Mabel Kern, Songs

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:15—Dinner Music
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:30-11:30—Same as WEAF
11:30—Organ Recital

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Little Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Grenman Program
7:30—Dilworth Band
8:00—Fleet Wing Band
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Time; Weather
11:05—Teaberry Sport Review
11:10—Denny's Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—World Bookman
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:45—Scott Furriers' Oracle
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:30—The First Alarm—Spontaneous Combustion
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Brunswick Orchestra

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Marie Seiwell, Soprano
7:00—The Romany Trail
7:30—The Merry-Makers

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
8:00-10:00—Same as WEAF
10:00—Time; Baseball Scores
10:05—Webster's Old Timers
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—News; Weather
11:05—The Merry Madcaps
11:30—Walter Seifert, Organ

273 M—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc
5:00—Market Quotations
5:15—Organ Recital
5:30—Farm Talk—Hugh Ross
5:45—Time; News
8:00—Duo Drame Players
8:30—Moonlight Serenaders
9:00—Mary Longley, Uke; Harold Stevens, Tenor
9:15—Traymore Orchestra
10:00—Looie and His Band Wagon
10:30-1:00 A. M.—Same as WABC

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:25—Chamber of Commerce Speaker
8:30—Strange Tales
9:00-10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Arch Aid Aristocrats

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Civic Information; Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—A Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Lillie Langtry—Mary McGovern
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—First Aid Talk
3:15—Unveiling of Portraits of Aldermanic Presidents Direct from City Hall; Speakers, Joseph V. McKee, Alfred E. Smith and Others
6:00—Taking Nature to the Schools—Herman Sievers
6:15—East N. Y. Junior High School Orchestra
6:30—Italian Lessons
7:00—Vacation—Deborah Cook
7:15—Secrets Which Speech Tells—Ruth Manser
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Master Composers, Master Songs—Marie McConnell
7:55—Lawyers Air Magazine—Robert Daru
8:20—Morley Singers
8:50—Frank Doblin, Baritone
9:00—Trio Sinfonico

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Dental Talk
10:15 A. M.—Organ Recital
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Hearn's Program
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
3:00—Broadway Portraits
3:45—Stanley's Jewels
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Kolia Negin, Songs
5:45—The Red Devils
9:30—Robert Burns Jewish Hour
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Tabloid Troupers
11:00—To Be Announced
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Lenox Club Orchestra
12:35 A. M.—Furnace Orchestra
1:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Gym Class
10:15 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
10:30 A. M.—Dailey's Cook Book
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Central Branch Home
12:30—Handwriting—Louise Rice
12:45—Jamaica Duo
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Vincent Barone, Violin
3:15—Sports—Kenneth Brody
3:30—Walsh and Beamer, Duets
3:45—With the Debutantes
4:00—Don de Leo, Tenor
4:15—Tea Time Music
4:45—French—Arianne Jordan
5:00—Hewitt Little Theatre
5:30—Stamp Talk
5:45—Syd Buchman, Songs
6:00—Gail Truitt
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Dogs—Daisy Miller
7:15—Franklin Four
7:30—Herberts Entertainers
8:00—Strolling Along I Met—Dave Schenker
8:15—Seibert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Valencia Fantasy
9:30—Queensboro Boxing Bouts
11:00—Cassanova Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Dance Band
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie—What Happened to Jane
11:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:15—Mary Olds and Calliope
12:30—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—Careers for Women—Matilda Rosenfeld
4:00—U. S. Navy Band
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Hotel Paramount Orchestra
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Mary McCoy, Soprano
7:15—John Winthrop and the Puritans—Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts
7:30—Soconyland Sketch
8:00—Genia Fonariova, Soprano; Balalaika Orchestra
8:30—Frontier Days—Sketch
9:00—Eveready Orchestra; Frank Chapman, Baritone
9:30—Wonder Bakers Orchestra; Frank Luther, Tenor
10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird
10:15—Landt Trio
10:30—R-K-O Hour
11:00—Elsie Baker, Contralto; Theodore Webb, Baritone; Orchestra
11:30—Spitalny's Music
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
9:00 A. M.—Talk and Music
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Luncheons—Claire Sugden
11:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Fair Play for Your Children—Dr. Eugene Swan
12:20—Fashions—Talk
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra
1:00—Astor Orchestra
2:30—Tree Talk
2:45—Gianetti's Orchestra
3:15—Bergen County Hospital—Talk
3:30—Alphonso Romero, Tenor; Clara Altman, Contralto
4:00—Child Problems—Dr. Mary A. Wilson
4:15—Lorenz Trio
4:45—Newark Museum Talk
5:00—Emil Velazco, Organ
5:30—Brian Raleigh, Baritone
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Mike and Ole, Comedy
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Timely Investment Topics—Jay T. McCoy
7:30—Montclair Ensemble
8:00—Robison Orchestra
8:30—The Skylarkers
8:45—Roy Smeck, Music
9:00—Runkel Quartet
9:30—Schutt and Cornell, Piano Duo
9:45—Cogert and Motto, Songs
10:00—By the Fireside
10:30—Moscow Art Club Revels
11:05—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marley Sherris
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Your Food and Drug Supply—W. R. M. Wharton
10:15 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Band
1:05—Three Little Maids
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Gardens—Leonard Barron
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Let's Go—Herbert Askwith
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Vagabonds
5:00—Voices—Colin Keith-Johnson
5:15—Breen and de Rose
5:35—Stock Quotations; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Agricultural Reports
6:00—Caroline Andrews, Soprano; String Ensemble
6:15—Savannah Liners' Orchestra
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Two Troupers
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Lew White Organ Recital
7:45—Polly Preston's Adventures
8:00—Pure Oil Orchestra
8:30—Libby Orchestra; Michael Rosenker, Violin
9:00—Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama
9:30—Archer Orchestra
10:00—Westinghouse Salute
10:30—Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper
11:00—Slumber Music
12:00—King Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—Piano Recital
9:30 A. M.—Health Talk
9:45 A. M.—Mary and Jim, Songs
10:15 A. M.—E. Jaffe, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Ivriah Program
11:00 A. M.—Current Events
11:15 A. M.—Dorothy Calvert, Soprano; Don Oliviero, Tenor
11:45 A. M.—Edna Janis, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Melodies Finesse
12:30—Phil Pavey, Guitar
12:45—Poetry and Music
1:00—Seibert-Wilson Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—Radio Auctioneers Music
2:15—John Jarvis, Songs
2:30—Cryor and Carter, Songs
2:45—Poet's Corner
3:00—Capentina String Trio; Marie Kelly, Soprano
3:30—Chick Farmer, Songs
3:45—Martin and Allen, Songs
4:00—Work of Great Composers—Carl Fique
4:15—Ann Pavo, Songs
4:30—Channel of Dress—Emilie Gianni
4:45—Manhattan Towers Program
5:00—Gypsy Lee, Songs
5:15—Norma Laken, Soprano
5:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
6:00—Community Council—Frank Mann
6:15—Negro Orchestra
6:45—Back Stage with Jean Tenny—Talk
7:00—Monterey Orchestra
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—Naida Nardi, Contralto
7:45—India Today—Hari Govil
8:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
8:15—Lithuanian Pastels

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:45 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Ann Leaf, Organ
2:30—Aztecs Music
3:00—Littmann Orchestra
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—United States Army Band
5:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra
5:30—Littmann Orchestra
6:00—Dinner Symphony
6:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Vagabonds Ensemble
7:30—Long Island Duck Festival
8:00—Blackstone Program
8:30—Massachusetts Investors Trust Hour
9:00—Mardi Gras
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Sketch
10:30—Grand Opera Concert
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30—Weems Orchestra
12:00—Roosevelt Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:45 A. M.—F. Carpenter, Tenor
11:00 A. M.—Garden Talk
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Museum of Art—Huger Elliot
12:00 M.—Margaret Speaks, Songs
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather Report
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Animal News Club—Lou Rogers and Phil Russ
6:00—Halgren and Eric, Songs
6:15—Baseball Scores
6:20—Reviewing Stand—William Fiske
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—The Journalist
7:30—Delivery Boys, Songs
7:45—Post Speaker
8:00—Viennese Ensemble
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra
9:00—Southernaires
9:30—Samson Hawaiians
10:00—Rocco's Orchestra
10:30—Villa Richard Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—John Kenley, Baritone
6:20—Emeric Kurtagh, Piano
6:30—George O'Brien, Tenor
6:40—Apostle of Temperance—Rev. Alexis Gore
7:00—Popular Favorites
7:20—Talk
7:40—Concert Orchestra

231—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
2:00—Regina Giancoff, Soprano
2:20—Current Comment
2:30—Music
2:35—Kingsbury Company
3:00—Stone and Saro
3:20—Poetry Forum
3:40—Dan Roth, Baritone
4:00—Cousin Betty, Stories
4:20—Dorothy Ballou, Contralto
4:40—Art of the Dance—Lucille Marsh
5:00—Weather Reports
5:01—Jay's Ensemble
5:30—The Rug Weavers
5:45—Theatre—Winifred Cooley
8:00—American Association for the Advancement of Atheism—Kenneth Blanchet
8:15—Gentile and Baker, Duos
8:30—Jamaica Tabernacle
9:00—Peter Pan Orchestra
9:30—Fellowship of Reconciliation
9:45—Jewish Rumanian Music
10:00—Germany Repudiates Compulsory Vaccination—H. B. Anderson
10:20—Dave Fields, Songs
10:45—Murphy's Orchestra
11:15—Organ Recital

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
6:00—Merit Program
6:15—Current Events
6:20—Santina Miele, Piano
6:30—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
6:45—Associated Thrift Program
7:00—Nicola Mercorelli, Songs
7:15—Majestic Ensemble
7:30—Vagabond Serenaders
7:45—Paul and Joe, Duets
8:00—Littmann's Entertainers
8:30—Siclari's Orchestra

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Tour
9:30 A. M.—Health Exercise
10:00 A. M.—Modes; Music
9:00—Maley Concert
9:10—Marathon Sports Resume
9:15—Maley Guest Artists
9:30—Lillian Riggs, Piano
9:45—Character Analysis—Dean C. J. Coffman
10:00—Gladys Romanoff, Soprano
10:15—Three Harmony Maids
10:30—News Items
10:45—Janet Wallen, Songs
11:00—Clark's Studio Party

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:15—Dinner Music
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:11—Eye Health Talk
7:15—Howe Caverns Program
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—McManus and Riley
8:15—WGY Players—Blackmail
9:00—Same as WEAF
10:15—General Electric Orchestra
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:30—Organ Recital

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:15—Union Savings Bank
6:45—Melody Makers
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Rieck Revelers
7:30—Evening Altar
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:10—Denny's Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:00—Waldorf's Bing Family
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Medical Talk
7:30—On Wings of Song
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather; Civil Service Openings
11:05 A. M.—A Thought For Today
11:10 A. M.—Value of Sleep and Rest to the Growing Child—Ethel Grosscup
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45—Negro Journalism—William Kelley
6:00—Grandchildren of the Cliff Dwellers—Dr. Herbert Spinden
6:15—Vernon Juveniles
6:30—Spanish Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—I'm No Talker—Play
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Biography of Benjamin Franklin—Major Arthur De Bles
7:55—WNYC Air College
8:15—National Security League; Speaker, Thomas Crowe
8:30—Marfa Merova, Piano
8:45—Kovacs String Quartet
9:15—John Patterson, Songs
9:30—Gurewich Orchestra

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Dorothy Calvert, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Grace, Poise and Charm—Lilyan Harding
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Marri and Allen, Songs
1:15—Stanley's Jewels
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Hearn's Program
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Trio
3:30—Manhattan Towers Program
3:45—The Red Devils
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
10:00—Busch's Program
10:15—Norwood Sport Revue
10:20—Reverting to Type—Rian James
10:30—Delivery Boys, Songs; Abner Silver, Comedian
11:00—Time; News
11:05—Negro Orchestra
11:35—Coffee Cliffs Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Hot Feet Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Seibert-Wilson, Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Mrs. Harry Winn, Reader
11:45 A. M.—Waltz Girl
12:00 M.—Time; News
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Edith Weeks, Piano
12:45—Vanita and Charles Smith, Duets
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Joe Boyd, Ukulele
3:15—Columnist's Chat—Amy Bonner
3:30—Giovanni Camajani, Tenor
3:45—Health Talk
4:00—Phil Payve, Guitar
4:15—Tea Time Music
4:45—Children's Program
5:00—Food and Diet—Dr. D. Hodgdon
5:30—Billie Davis, Songs
5:45—Mary Aitken, Soprano
6:00—High Hat
6:30—Matty Haskins, Tenor
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Studio Program
8:30—Broadwayites
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Tetleys Jewish Programs
9:30—Winter-Caffrey Hour
10:30—Polish Mandolin Orchestra
11:00—Butts Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour
10:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar, Dramatic Sketch
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:15—Swim for Health—Dr. Shirley W. Wynne
2:30—Melody Three
3:30—Evening Stars
4:00—Moxie Hostess Program
4:30—Sky Sketches
5:00—Children's Program
5:20—Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints—Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois
5:30—Tea Timers' Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin
7:15—Hindermyer and Tuckerman, Comedy Team
7:30—Back of the News in Washington—William Hard
7:45—Wilbur Coon Players
8:00—East of Cairo—Sketch
8:30—Mobiloil Orchestra; Katherine Tift-Jones, Diseuse; Southerners Quartet
9:00—Halsey, Stuart Program—The Old Counsellor; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, Soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto; Paul Oliver, Tenor; Revelers Quartet
10:30—Coca Cola Orchestra; Dazzy Vance, pitcher, interviewed by Grantland Rice
11:00—Mystery House—Sketch
11:30—Central Park Casino Orchestra
12:00—Clinton Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:55 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service
9:30 A. M.—Cushman Musical
9:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:55 A. M.—Rockaway Point Talk
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann
11:00 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Nyra Dorrance, Songs
11:45 A. M.—Music
11:50 A. M.—Moth Gas Talk
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Travel Tours—Ralph Sprague
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken
12:30—Baldwin Orchestra
1:00—Montclair Ensemble
1:30—N. J. Clubwomen's Hour
2:00—School Safety Police Patrol
2:05—Samuel Seigel, Violin; Ada Twerdowsk, Piano
2:30—Hope's Orchestra; Anna Pollack, Songs
3:00—Medical Talk
3:15—Minnie Scadis, Piano; John Giordano, Accordion
3:30—Doc Williams, Songs
3:45—Richard Gulick, Piano
4:00—Rose Bergman, Contralto
4:15—Women's Peace Society
4:30—Essays on Music—Holloway Robinson
5:00—Galassi Orchestra
5:30—Summer Books—Katherine Ulrich
5:40—Program Resume
5:50—Mike and Ole, Comedy
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Campaign Issues—Dwight W. Morrow
7:30—Lucerne-in-Quebec; Woodwind Ensemble; Male Quartet; Hubert Hendrie, Baritone; Dorothy Bisely, Soprano
8:00—Guttags Financial Talk
8:15—Shades of Don Juan
9:00—Ivan Young, Banjo
9:15—Hans and Otto
9:30—Reis and Dunn, Songs
10:00—Tuneful Tales
10:30—Emil Velazco, Organ
11:00—Time; Weather; News
11:05—Palais Royal Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Two Old Witches
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's Household Period
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss
11:30 A. M.—Charis Dramalogues
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Musical Pictures—Katherine Lively
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Matinee Gems
3:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:45—Bardic Tales of Ancient Ireland—Grace Fogarty
4:00—General Sucre Centennial, Pan American Union; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Speaker; Concert Orchestra
4:30—Musical Moments
5:00—What Makes the Wild West Novel So Wild?—Wallace Irwin
5:15—Summary of Programs
5:20—Same as WEAF
5:40—Stock Quotations; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Agricultural Reports
6:00—Time; New Yorker Orchestra
6:30—Talk—John B. Kennedy
6:35—New Yorker Orchestra
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Alias Edward Taylor—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—St Regis Orchestra
7:45—Rise of the Goldbergs—Dramatic Sketch
8:00—Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, Tenor; Retting and Platt, Piano Duo
8:30—Sylvania Foresters Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:00—Wadsworth Musical Drama
9:15—O'Cedar Time
9:30—Camel Orchestra; Helen Kane, Songs; Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone; Willard Robison, Songs; Doc Rockwell
10:30—Cuckoo—Skit
11:00—Slumber Music
12:00—Royal York Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Paramount Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—D. Gale, Soprano
9:15 A. M.—Poet's Corner
9:30 A. M.—Kreisol Trio
10:00 A. M.—Jean and Marge
10:15 A. M.—Josephine Mortell, Theodore Everett, Songs
10:45 A. M.—R. Freed, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Current Events
11:15 A. M.—Helen McArdle, Soprano; Radio Tapper
11:45 A. M.—Edith Weeks, Piano
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Popular Tunes
12:45—Danny Davis, Tenor
1:00—Seibert-Wilson Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—Variations
2:15—Radio Auctioneers Music
2:45—Kaleidoscope
3:30—Poetry—Frances Stewart
3:45—Ferber and Fluke, Songs
4:15—Lou Fox, Violin; Evelyn Victoria, Soprano
4:30—Hubert Zeigler, Songs
5:00—Feagin Players
5:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
6:00—David the Counselor
6:15—Madelein Randoff, Soprano
6:30—Mary Mason, Songs
6:45—Ross Sisters, Songs
7:00—Witowski's Orchestra
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—Alice Miller, Piano
7:45—Aviation Talk
8:00—Gold Diggers
8:30—Arrighi Choral Singers

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
9:45 A. M.—Rebroadcast From London; Description of British Derby by R. C. Lyle, Sports Editor of London Times, Direct From Epsom Downs
10:15 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band
11:00 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers
12:00 M—Columbia Revue
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Syncopated Silhouettes
2:30—Grace Hyde, Soprano; Columbia Little Symphony
3:00—Littman Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenor; Helen Richards, Contralto
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Same as WJZ
4:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Lillian Bucknam, Soprano; Kenyon Congdon, Baritone
5:00—Columbia Grenadiers
5:15—Littman Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Bill Schudt's Going to Press—James Thurber, Speaker
6:30—Theatrical Program
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Ray's Orchestra
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:00—In a Russian Village
8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers
9:00—Van Heusen Orchestra; Vee Lawnhurst, Songs
9:30—La Palina Smoker
10:00—Voice of Columbia—Play—The Blue Sphere
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30—California Melodies
12:00—Ellington's Band
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1010 Kc
12:30—Lunch Music
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather
1:30—Schubert Trio
2:00—Milt Gross Monologue—Miss Daxe
2:15—Constance Veitch, Cello
2:30—Schubert Trio
3:00—Personality in Clothes—Kathryn Swafford
3:15—Beatrice Davies, Violin
3:30—Fontaine and Arndt
3:45—Wandering Gypsies

273 M—WLWL—1100 Kc
6:00—Edwin Breen, Baritone
6:20—Michael Lamberti, Cello
6:30—Concert Orchestra
6:40—Reading the Gospel—Rev. John Corbett
7:00—Jeanette Comoroda, Songs
7:20—What Catholics Believe—Rev. Martin Scott
7:45—Garden Memories

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:30 A. M.—Deep Heat
10:45 A. M.—Melody Moments
11:00 A. M.—Stewart Program
11:15 A. M.—Uke Bob MacDonald
11:30 A. M.—Homer Mowe Duo
11:45 A. M.—Dogs—Daisy Miller
12:00 M.—Cora Remington, Songs
12:15—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Ionizer Period
2:00—Melody Men
2:20—Boy Scout Portraits
2:30—Eddie Mumford, Memory Man
2:45—French Lesson—Marie France
3:00—International Symphonette
3:30—Amelia Sonnandres, Soprano
3:45—James Ballestreri, Tenor
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel
4:30—Clayre and Adele, Songs
4:45—Irving and Westfield, Songs
5:00—Dreaming Time
5:15—Rose Ferranti, songs
5:30—Dance Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Woodland Trio
10:15 A. M.—Studio Program
10:30 A. M.—Sohmer Hour
11:00 A. M.—Care of Children
11:10 A. M.—Musical Program
11:30 A. M.—Why Do Civilized Nations Prepare for War?—A. R. Goux
11:45 A. M.—Fred Franz, Tenor
9:00—The Wanderers
9:15—The Great Witness—Donald Haslett
9:30—Clarion Trio
9:45—Flashes From Golden Age
10:00—French Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
12:00 M.—Lunch for Two
1:00—Studio Music
1:30—Elizabeth Husted, Contralto
1:45—Frances Gentile, Soprano
2:00—Sidney Andrews, Reader
2:20—Olga Myshkin, Contralto
2:40—Current Comment
3:00—Patro Romero, Songs
3:20—Right Thinking—Margaret Nybloc
3:40—Bonnie Windsor, Songs
4:00—Isabel Stone, Poems
4:15—Travis and Syd
4:30—Hints From Suzanne
5:15—Tea Time Tunes
5:30—Tolley's Steppers

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
12:30—Current Events
12:40—Marie Crisa, Piano
1:00—Merit Program
1:15—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
1:30—Majestic Ensemble
1:45—Studio Program
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Littmann's Entertainers

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
7:30—Musical Program
7:40—Health Talk
7:45—Same as WEAF
8:00—General Electric Program
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:01—General Electric Program
11:30—Musical Program

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Studio Music
7:30-9:30—Same as WJZ
9:30—Organ Recital
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:30—Denny's Orchestra
12:00—Same as WJZ

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:30—Statler Ensemble
8:00-10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mason & Hamlin Concert
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:15—Paine Program
7:30—Musical Memories
8:00—Same as WJZ
9:15—Gilbert Owen, Violin
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Eastman School of Music
11:00—Marigold Music
12:00—Same as WJZ

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather; Civic Information
11:03 A. M.—A Thought for Today
11:05 A. M.—Sports—Lou O'Neill
11:10 A. M.—Care of the Skin—Dr. Herman Goodman
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Alternatives for a Career—Leonard Miller
6:00—New York Botanical Gardens—Dr. Forman McLean
6:15—Everett MacMillan, Tenor
6:30—A Great World View—Dr. Joshua Goldberg
6:40—Civic Players; Affairs of Anatol
7:00—Camp Lighthouse—Herman Immein
7:15—Diet for the Aged—Dr. Edward Abbott
7:25—Time; Police Alarms, Civic Information
7:30—New York State As a Vacation Land—Governor Roosevelt
7:50—Everyday Problems—J. Winter Russell
8:10—Cosmopolitan Sextet
8:45—Debate: Resolved, That Nations Disarm Except for Police Forces — Fordham, Negative; N. Y. U., Affirmative

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Talk—Hazel Drukker
10:10 A. M.—Elvira Geiger, Piano
10:15 A. M.—Health Talk
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Violet and George Reiser, Violin and Piano
1:15—Betty Baker, Songs
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Ivor Peterson, Accordion
2:45—Broadway Portraits
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Orchestra
3:30—The Red Devils
3:45—Stanley's Jewels
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Hearn's Program
9:30—Witty Boys
9:45—Nu-Icy Program
10:00—Sharon Springs Jewish Hour
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Gay Goldburgs
11:10—Rajah Raboid, Crystal Gazer
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Gym Class
10:15 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor
11:30 A. M.—Speech Correction—Dr. W. Peppard
11:45 A. M.—Jack Davis, Baritone
12:00 M.—Devotional Program
12:30—Alan Dale Jr., Presents
12:45—Caballeros Trio
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Billie Bray, Songs
3:15—Arthur Cornwall, Tenor
3:30—John Sacco, Piano
3:45—Helen Reynolds, Soprano
4:00—Ernest and Levitan, Saxophone and Piano
4:15—Tea Time Music
4:45—Victorian Singers
5:00—Food and Health—Dr. D. Hodgdon
5:30—Howard Roth, Banjo
5:45—Broadway Highlights
6:00—Vladimir Dubinsky, Songs
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
6:55—Storey Health Story
7:00—Eddie Cornforth Unit
7:30—Talk—George Mintzer
7:45—Kaleidoscope of Manon
8:00—Jewish Little Symphony
8:30—In Days of Olde
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Ramblers in Erin
9:30—Hawaiian Melodists
10:00—Barry Orchestra; Uncle Dudley, Humorist
11:00—Cassanova Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Dance Band
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Best Foods Round Table
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Matinee
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie—What Happened to Jane
11:45 A. M.—Canny Cook
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:15—Mary Olds and Calliope
12:30—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—The Magic of Speech—Vida Sutton
3:30—La Forge-Berumen Musicale
4:00—Merrymakers Orchestra
4:30—Children's Program
5:00—R-K-O Program
5:30—The Toddy Party
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Spitalny's Music
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Federation Hymn Sing
7:30—Half Hour in the Nation's Capital
8:00—Fleischmann Hour; Frances Williams, Songs
9:00—Arco Birthday Party
9:30—Jack Frost's Melody Moments; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Eugene Ormandy, Violin
10:00—RCA Orchestra; Mischa Elman, Violin
11:00—Classical Series—Liebestraum
12:00—Clinton Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Class
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:55 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service
9:30 A. M.—Making the Closet Decorative—Josephine Danforth
9:45 A. M.—Philgas Service
9:50 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Nell Vinick
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Publi-City Tea Room—Gladys Thornton
11:45 A. M.—Music
11:50 A. M.—Moth Gas Talk
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Eating Around the World—Aretta Watts
12:20—Studio Orchestra
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra
1:00—Astor Orchestra
2:30—Paul Mulcahy, Baritone
2:45—N. J. League of Women Voters
3:00—Herma Bolduan, Soprano
3:15—Mary Lewandowski, Piano
3:30—John Passaretti, Violin
3:45—From My Attic Corner—Edna Teall
4:00—To Be Announced
4:30—Y. M. C. A. Hour; Progress in the Philippines—Mrs. Horace Land; Caldwell Mathias, Baritone; Lawrence Leahy, Tenor
5:00—Dance Orchestra
5:30—Welfare Council Talk
5:40—Program Resume
6:00—Songs, Stories, Uncle Don
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Tomorrow's Town
7:30—Checker Cabbies Orchestra
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony; Harry Braun, Violin
9:00—Lone Star Rangers
9:30—To Be Announced
9:45—Katherine Kent and Ruth Glenn, Soprano Duo
10:00—Red Lacquer and Jade
10:30—Janssen's Orchestra
11:00—Time; Weather; News
11:05—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:30 A. M.—Mothers Round Table—Mary Hope Norris
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss
11:30 A. M.—Ipana Troubadours
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Band
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Delineating the Dance—Miriam Marmein
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Round the World—Sydney Greenbie
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Happy Harmonies
5:15—Breen and de Rose
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Stock Quotations; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Agricultural Reports
6:00—Time; New York Orchestra
6:15—At the Captain's Table—United States Lines—Sketch
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—St. Regis Orchestra
8:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
9:00—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra
9:30—Maxwell House Melodies; Muriel Wilson, Soprano
10:00—Fifth Avenue Knights
10:30—Mellow Melodies
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Park Central Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—D. Gale, Soprano
9:30 A. M.—Health Talk
9:45 A. M.—Mary Williams and Don Oliviero, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Hazel Drukker—Talk
10:30 A. M.—Unique String Trio
11:00 A. M.—Current Events
11:15 A. M.—J. Thompson, Songs
11:30 A. M.—Violet Reiser, Piano
11:45 A. M.—Clara Senke, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Hal DeVine, Songs
12:15—Hazel Beamer, Songs
12:30—Virginia Cole, Soprano
12:45—Danny Davis, Tenor
1:00—Seibert-Wilson, Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—De Grotte and Allen, Songs
2:15—Studio Music
2:30—Wolfe Orchestra
3:00—Willie St. Clair, Songs
3:15—Nemo Roth, Tenor
3:30—Jewish Science—Talk
3:45—Allen and Millet, Songs
4:15—Harriet Radus, Songs
4:30—Negro Orchestra
5:00—Arched Doorway—Allen Claxton
5:30—Seibert-Wilson String Trio
6:00—Violet Kay Players
6:30—Harry Rosoff, Violin; Donald Allen, Baritone
7:00—Jewish Hour
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—Don Trent, Comedian
7:40—Shakespearian Players
8:15—Keefer Orchestra; Chick Farmer, Tenor

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Revue
11:45 A. M.—Graduation Exercises of United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; Speakers, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, Superintendent of the Academy
1:00—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Quiet Harmonies
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—United States Navy Band
5:00—The Book Parade—Harry Hansen
5:15—Biltmore Orchestra
5:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
6:00—Shelton Orchestra
6:30—Civic Repertory Theatre
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Commodore Orchestra
7:30—Ward's Tip Top Club
8:00—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:15—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight—Frederic Wile
8:30—United States Marine Band
9:00—Arabesque
9:30—Milford Knights
10:00—Kodak Symphony Orchestra
10:30—National Forum
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30—Pollack Orchestra
12:00—Roosevelt Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Chat
10:45 A. M.—L. Vermont, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Women's League of United Synagogue
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Modern Art—Adeline Atwater
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather
9:00—Silhouettes
10:00—Rocco's Orchestra; Lehman Byck, Tenor
10:30—Negro Achievement Hour
11:30—Three Dreamers

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Don Wilton, Baritone
6:20—Marion Grant, Piano
6:30—Beatrice George, Soprano
6:40—Futility of Excuses—Rev. Owen McGrath
7:00—Spring Garden Bouquet
7:20—Question Box—Rev. John Harney
7:40—Concert Orchestra

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur
10:45 A. M.—Melody Moments
11:00 A. M.—Oral Hygiene Talk
11:15 A. M.—String Ensemble
11:30 A. M.—Astor Orchestra
12:00 M.—Beauty Program
12:30—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Ionizer Period
2:00—Melody Men
2:30—U. S. Daughters of 1812
2:45—Hilda Norman, Soprano
3:00—Woods's Orchestra
3:30—Talk—Raymond Duncan
3:45—International Symphonette
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel
4:15—Florence Kley, Contralto
4:30—Talk—Life in the U. S. Marines
4:45—Eleanor Turner, Soprano
5:00—Penthouse Players
5:15—Alfredo Cuadra, Songs
5:30—Dance Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Devotional Period
1:00—Musical Program
1:30—Talk—The American Dwelling House
1:40—Belmont Ensemble; Anita Lombardi, Piano
2:25—Lecture, The Destiny of Man
2:40—Alfred Fink, Violin
2:55—Weather; Time
8:00—Bruck's Footwear Program
8:30—Mallory Piano Hour
9:00—Louis Riemer, Violin; Helen Larkin, Soprano
9:30—Frank and Ernest

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
3:00—Ellen James, Soprano
3:20—Book Review
3:40—Monya Buriakova, Songs
4:00—Women's Peace Society
4:45—Hints from Suzanne
5:00—Scholl Hour
6:00—Hyde's Musical Gems
6:30—The Home Beautiful
7:00—Labor News
7:15—National Consumers League—Mrs. Florence Kelley
7:30—Bach's Home Owners
10:00—Suzanne's House Party

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
5:30—Studio Music
5:45—Merit Program
6:00—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
6:15—Alexander Dellerson, Songs
6:30—Associated Thrift Program
6:45—Majestic Ensemble
7:00—Italian Savings Bank
7:30—Littmann's Entertainers
8:00—Flyers of the Future

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
7:00—Fro-Joy Orchestra
7:30—WGY Agricultural Program
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Dance Music
11:30—Organ Recital

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Colonial Tellers
7:45—Shaler Program
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Conoco Adventurers
11:40—Denny's Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—New England Melodeers
7:30—Antonio Gerardi, Violin
8:00—Slayton-Learoyd Hour
8:30—Criminal Law—Gleason L. Archer
8:45—Shaler Program
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—In Days of Olde
10:15—Penta Argentine String Quartet
10:30—Statler Organ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:15—White Haven Strings
7:45—U. of R. Speaker
7:55—Frank Seibold, Flute
8:00-10:00—Same as WJZ
10:01—WHAM Players
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:15—Organ Recital

Continued on Following Page.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather; Civil Service Openings
11:05 A. M.—A Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Talk—Wild Life and Its Conservation
11:20 A. M.—Around the Disk—Peter Hugh Reed
6:00—Alamo, Cradle of Texan Liberty—Mrs. Horace Hotchkiss
6:15—Ellen Douglas, Songs
6:25—Resume of the Board of Estimate Meeting
6:30—French Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—The Gang Goes to Camp—Talk
7:10—Death Cases—Burton Nye, Bureau of Compensation, N. Y. State Labor Department
7:25—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Channel of Dress—Mme. Gianni
10:15 A. M.—Organ Recital
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
10:45 A. M.—Motion Picture Magazine Program
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Vivian Marlowe, Songs
1:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Hearn's Program
2:45—Stanley's Jewels
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Trio
3:30—Manhattan Towers Program
3:45—The Red Devils
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
7:30—Financial Talk
7:40—Mac and Al
7:55—Seth Thomas Historical Cameo
8:00—Russian Nights
8:30—Therenoid Talk
9:00—Radio Auctioneers
9:30—Happy Troubadours, Songs
10:00—Martin Tire Program
10:15—Norwood Sport Revue
10:20—Light Opera—Chimes of Normandy
11:00—Time; News
11:05—Rajah Rabold, Crystal Gazer
11:35—Saratoga Club Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Negro Orchestra
12:35 A. M.—Furnace Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Gym Class
10:15 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Trio Unique
12:00 M.—Time; News
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Italian Diction, Edna Frandini
12:45—Milton Toch, Songs
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Mary Bongert, Soprano
3:15—Tales of Hoffman
3:30—Linda Starr, Songs
3:45—Health Talk
4:00—Y. M. C. A. Program—J. Timothy Curtain; Mrs. Robert Reeves, Contralto
4:30—Tea Time Music
5:00—Homer Mowe Trio
5:15—Temple Emanu-El Services
6:15—News
6:30—Masked Lady in Red
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Y. W. C. A. Quartet
7:30—Herbert's Entertainers
8:00—Quack Medicines—Dean John Dandreau
8:15—Seibert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Lyceum of the Air
9:15—Twilight Trio; Eady Arendt, Contralto
9:45—Kremlin Art Quintet
10:15—Ladek Raviek, Comedy
10:30—Night in a Gypsy Camp
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:15 A. M.—National Home Hour
10:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Music
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:15—Child Study Association
2:30—Melody Three
3:30—The Morgan Trio
4:00—Moxie Hostess Program
4:30—Dancing Melodies
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:15—World in Music—Pierre Key
6:30—Park Central Orchestra
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Genia Zielinska, Soprano
7:15—Universal Safety Series
7:30—Welcome Lewis, Contralto; Andy Sannella, Guitar; Breen and de Rose
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra—Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Leo O'Rourke, Tenor; Darrel Woodyard, Bass
9:00—Clicquot Eskimos Orchestra; Arthur Fields, Composer
9:30—Big Guns—Sketch
10:00—Raleigh Revue—Olive Kline, Soprano; James Melton, Tenor; Rovers Quartet; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
12:00—Huntley Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Class
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:55 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service
9:30 A. M.—Cushman Music
9:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:55 A. M.—Rockaway Point Talk
10:00 A. M.—How to be Well Dressed—Mary Picken
10:15 A. M.—Keden on the Keys
10:30 A. M.—Summer Recreation—Thomas Rivers
10:45 A. M.—Delivery Boys, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Just Neighbors—Cathleen Carr and Kathryn Parsons
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Louise White and Dorothy Remis, Songs
12:20—Palais Royal Orchestra
1:00—Montclair Ensemble
2:30—Common Sense to Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly
2:45—Matthew Ryan, Tenor; Russell Davis, Piano
3:15—Hilda Kay, Contralto
3:30—N. Y. Aquarium—Ruth Breder
3:45—Albert's Trio
4:00—French Lessons—Prof. Edmond La Vergne
4:15—Sayde Gann, Piano
4:30—Newark String Trio
5:00—Mammy's Mother Goose
5:15—Dance Orchestra
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Week-End Detours—Ralph Sprague
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—New Jersey U. S. Senate Campaign Issues—Joseph S. Frelinghuysen
7:30—Moe Levy & Son's Revue
8:00—Photomaton Program
8:30—Ludwig Baumann Orchestra
9:00—Wandering Gypsies
9:30—To be Announced
10:00—The Beggar's Bowl
10:30—Lyons & Lyons Present
11:00—Time; Weather; News
11:05—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Band
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures
12:00 M.—Dance Band
1:05—Three Little Maids
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Choosing Your Profession—William R. Murphy
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Feature Hour
5:15—Over a Cup of Tea
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Stock Quotations; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Agricultural Reports
6:00—Time; Whyte's Orchestra
6:15—Cloverdale Limelights; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Piano Duo; Karl Landt, Tenor; Blue Ridge Boys
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll; Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Wallace Silversmiths Orchestra
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Male Octet
8:00—Pickard Family, Songs, Novelty Orchestra
8:30—Hickok Program; Burlesque Skit—The Black Knight Is a Dark Horse
8:45—Sketch—Famous Love
9:00—Interwoven Pair; Ernie Hare, Baritone; Billy Jones, Tenor
9:30—Armour Orchestra; Fred Waidner, Tenor; Mixed Chorus
10:00—Armstrong Quakers Orchestra; Lois Bennett, Soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto; Male Quartet
10:30—Kodak Orchestra; Olga Albani, Soprano; Male Quartet
11:00—Elgin Program
11:15—Slumber Music
12:00—Spitalny's Music

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—David Kaye, Songs
9:15 A. M.—Helen McArdle, Songs
9:30 A. M.—To be Announced
9:45 A. M.—Eddie Mann and Dorothy Gale, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Poet's Corner
10:30 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:45 A. M.—Snyder Buddies
11:00 A. M.—Current Events
11:15 A. M.—Frances Israel, Soprano; Eddie Martin, Songs
11:30 A. M.—Dental Talk
11:45 A. M.—Don Olliviero, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Radio Tapper; Danny Davis, Tenor
12:20—Elvira Geiger, Piano
12:30—Brinkley Sisters, Songs
12:45—Ann Pavo, Songs
1:00—Seibert-Wilson Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—Florence Millet, Contralto; Annette Andre, Diseuse
2:05—The Woman About the House—Dorothy Ames Carter
2:15—Georgia Peaches; Willie St. Clair, Songs
2:30—Radio Auctioneers Music
3:00—Charles Rothman, Comedian
3:15—Dorothy Calvert, Soprano
3:30—Service—Albert Schanzer
3:45—Lardos Orchestra
4:20—Grace King, Soprano
4:30—Isobel Stone, Songs
4:45—Joe Allen, Songs
5:00—Talk—T. M. Kevesey
5:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
6:00—Cripples' Program
6:30—Nalda Nardi, Contralto
6:45—Kolia Negin, Songs
7:00—Scandinavian Travel Talk
7:15—Mable Albertson, Diseuse
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—Vera Rountree, Piano; Lilyan Drucker, Soprano
7:45—Eugenia Bauman, Songs
8:00—Mary Mason, Songs
8:15—Delivery Boys, Songs
8:30—Playlet
8:45—Jean Walker, Baritone

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Neil Vinick
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Aztecs Music
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Ben Alley, Tenor
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
3:30—Radio Contribution to Music Education—Alice Keith
3:45—The Age of the Earth—Dr. A. C. Lane
4:00—Light Opera Gems
4:30—Rich Orchestra
5:00—WGHP Captivators
5:45—Henderson Garden Talk
6:00—Melody Musketeers
6:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Austria—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Howard Fashion Plates, Henry Burbig, Humorist
8:00—Nit Wit Hour
8:30—U. S. Army Band
9:00—True Story Hour
10:00—Green and White Orchestra; Male Quartet; Mario Chamlee, Tenor
10:30—Gold Medal Fast Freight
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Radio Column
11:30—Osborne Orchestra
12:00—Ellington's Band
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather
3:30—String Ensemble
4:00—Stock Market Resume
4:15—Bon and Joan, Songs
4:30—String Ensemble
4:45—Puzzle Hour
5:00—Gold and Simon, Songs
5:15—Grueningers Letters
5:30—String Ensemble
6:00—Current Events—Arthur Westermayr
6:15—Baseball Scores
6:20—Garden State Trio
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—The Journalist
7:30—Guy Nankivel, Tenor
7:45—Sports Talk
8:00—Concert Ensemble
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Harold Gould, Baritone
6:20—Onofrio Manzella, Violin
6:30—Concert Orchestra
6:40—Book Suggestions—Rev. Francis Talbot
7:00—Libbie Neidus, Soprano
7:20—Closing Theatrical Season—Alfred E. Young
7:40—Concert Orchestra

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:45 A. M.—Talk—Dr. Charles H. Duncan
11:00 A. M.—String Ensemble
11:45 A. M.—Dogs—Daisy Miller
12:00 M.—Ruth Smythe, Soprano
12:15—The Playgoer—Charlotte Buchwald
12:30—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Ionizer Period
3:00—Melody Men
3:15—Women's Peace Society
3:30—Florence Wells, Soprano
3:45—Dance Orchestra
4:00—Dr. Elmer Lee's Counsel
4:15—Morino Trio
4:45—Eddie Mumford, Memory Man
5:00—Gaire Program
5:30—Dance Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Devotional Period
2:00—Studio Program
2:30—Musical Program
3:00—Lecture, World-wide Peace
3:15—Studio Orchestra
3:30—Markets and Menus
3:45—Ruth Cowley, Soprano; Isabelle Dixon, Piano
6:00—Perth Amboy Harmonica Band
6:45—Administration of the Righteous Government—E. E. Ballard
7:00—News—Richard Deems
7:15—Italian Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
4:00—Melodious Moments
4:30—Hints From Suzanne
5:00—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Green Brothers' Orchestra

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
12:30—Merit Program
12:45—What Milady Should Wear—Mme. Sarie
1:00—Pianologue
1:15—Citizenship Talk
1:30—Studio Music
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Clara Shear, Soprano
2:45—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
3:00—Associated Thrift Program
3:15—Sports Talk—A. J. Palange
3:30—Majestic Ensemble
3:45—Joe Cappi, Songs
4:00—Littmann's Entertainers

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Housekeeping Aids
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Talk
9:30 A. M.—Morning Exercises
7:30—Lois Steadman, Piano
7:45—Eddie and Laurette Adams, Songs
8:00—Dolores Leonard, Songs
8:10—Sports Resume; Aviation News
8:30—Sohmer Concert
9:00—Bessie DuBrova and Rosemary Wigley, Duets
9:15—Frank Cain, Tenor
9:30—Amber-Ray Saxophonists
10:00—Mainla Ensemble
11:00—Clark's Studio Party

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:15—Dinner Music
6:45—Baseball Scores
7:13—Footnotes—T. A. Cohen
7:15—Ollie Yettru, Piano
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—General Electric Orchestra
9:00-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Pop the Question
11:30—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Homey and Old Fashioned
6:30—Mac and Al
6:45—Mozart Trio
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Cru-Bro Troubadours
8:00—Decisions for Freedom
8:45-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Teaberry Sport Review
11:25—Denny's Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:45—Sallinger's Vagabonds
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Mac and Al
7:45—Garden Gossip
8:00—Pioneers
8:30-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Baseball Scores
11:24—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Popular Trio
7:30—Marigold Music
8:00—Norristone Program
8:15—Old Sea Captain
8:30-12:00—Same as WJZ

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
6:00—Fire Department Band
6:40—Courtland Players
7:00—County Mayo Boys
7:15—Drinking for Health—Dr. Henry Sokal
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Relationship of the Growth of Economic Thought to Human Progress—Prof. William Guthrie
7:55—Contemporary American Poetry—Roland Weber
8:10—Lightbuoy Quartet

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health
10:00 A. M.—Bon Walker, Tenor
10:15 A. M.—Buddy Club
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
10:50 A. M.—Morning Telegraph
12:00 M.—News
12:10—Radio Auctioneers
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Hollywood Orchestra
1:30—Seibert-Wilson Music
2:00—Wayne Brothers and Sister Joan, Songs
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—George Halpern, Piano
2:45—Charles Rothman, Comedian
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Trio
3:30—Looking at Life—Louis Nizer
3:45—Stanley's Jewels
4:00—Saturday Afternooners
4:30—Ohrbach's Program
5:00—Gay Goldburgs
5:30—Aviation Talk
5:45—The Red Devils
8:30—Crosley Concert
9:30—Busch's Program
9:45—Norman's Sport Chat
10:00—Norwood Sport Revue
10:05—Recital in Miniature
10:30—Coffee Cliffs Orchestra
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra
12:00—Lenox Club Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Gym Class
10:15 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:30 A. M.—Tap Dancing Lessons—Jack Clark
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Mrs. Bertram Taylor
12:00 M.—Time; News
12:05—Airplane Trips—Grace Koerner
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:20—Dental Hygiene—Dr. Abraham Wolfson
12:30—Child Prodigy Hour
1:00—John Porlier, Songs
1:15—Joe Aaronson, Violin
1:30—Julian Woodworth, Songs
1:45—Blue Melody Ramblers
2:15—Adelaide Cole, Soprano
2:30—LaSalle Orchestra
3:00—Studio Program
3:30—Buchwald Juniors
6:00—Foreign Policies of Poland—Prof. Roy C. Hanaway
6:15—Amerigo Frediani, Tenor
6:30—Melvin and Mose
6:45—Baseball Results
6:55—Hindu Program
7:15—Wertheim Trio
7:45—Vanderbilt Orchestra
8:15—Seibert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Smiling Through—Playlet
9:15—Loescher Singers
9:30—Ridgewood Boxing Bouts
11:00—Butts Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—String Trio
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song; Eleanor Reynolds, Contralto
1:00—High Steppers Band
2:00—Melody Three
3:00—The Marionettes
[illegible]—Whyte's Orchestra
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Twilight Voices
7:15—The Jameses—Sketch
7:30—Spitalny's Music
8:00—The New Business World—Merle Thorpe
8:30—Del Monte Program
9:00—To Be Announced
10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
11:00—Ponce Sisters, Vocal and Instrumental Duo
11:15—Park Central Orchestra
12:00—Vallee Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:55 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service
9:30 A. M.—Cheerful Tunes
9:45 A. M.—Philgas Service
9:50 A. M.—Scout News
10:00 A. M.—Saxophone Lessons—Merle Johnston
10:15 A. M.—Story Teller's Time
10:30 A. M.—Magic Hour
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—Sigmund Rothchild
11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Calendar
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Jayne Chesney, Songs
11:45 A. M.—Music
11:50 A. M.—Moth Gas Talk
12:00 M.—Aviation Weather
12:03—Cuckoo Clock and Dorothy Barber
12:15—Making of a Vase—Huger Elliott
12:30—Krickett's Orchestra
1:00—Janssen's Orchestra
2:30—Riker's Commanders
3:00—Three Aces of Song
3:15—Tin Pan Alley
3:45—Ingraham's Orchestra
4:10—Roy Smeck, Guitar Lessons
4:30—Joel Coffee, Piano
4:45—Four Merrymakers
5:00—Galassie Orchestra
5:30—Blendine Hays, Soprano
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Mike and Ole, Comedy
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Montclair Ensemble
7:15—Campaign Issues—Dwight W. Morrow
7:30—Half Seas Over
8:00—American Legion—Carl Voelker
8:15—Delivery Boys
8:30—On With the Show
9:30—Janssen's Orchestra
10:00—Oakland Orchestra
10:30—Moscow Art Club Revels
11:00—Time; Weather; News
11:05—Astor Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Luncheon Five
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Classic Gems
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Merry Makers
5:00—Stock Quotations; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Agricultural Reports
5:15—Ivy Scott, Soprano
5:30—Blue Aces
6:00—Time; Lolita Gainsborg, Piano
6:15—Male Quartet
6:30—Irma Schnitzer, Soprano
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—The Dryads
7:30—Fuller Orchestra; Earle Spicer, Baritone; Male Quartet
8:00—Dixies Circus
8:15—The Wonder Dog—Sketch
8:30—The Silver Flute
9:00—Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Piano Duo
9:15—The Cub Reporter—Sketch
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels
10:00—Strings and Bows
10:30—Miniature Theatre—Speaking to Father
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Hotel Paramount Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Same as WEVD
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—Freddie Whiteman and Jeska Thompson, Songs
9:45 A. M.—Buddy Club
10:00 A. M.—Jean and Marge
10:15 A. M.—Mary Williams, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Sophie Lubin, Piano
10:45 A. M.—Fred Good, Songs
11:15 A. M.—French Lessons
11:30 A. M.—Vera Van and Dick Webster, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Alice Stern, Piano
12:15—Allen and Sunn, Songs
12:45—Jack Smith, Songs
1:00—Seibert-Wilson Music
1:30—Talk—Allan Prescott
1:45—Radio Auctioneers Music
2:15—Wellington Sisters and Hubert Zeigler, Songs
2:45—Radio Jacks
3:00—Current Events—George Lloyd
3:15—Studio Music
3:30—Zelda Marri, Songs
3:40—Tom Wilson, Tenor; Gudrun Ekeland, Soprano
4:15—Roman and Burns, Songs
4:45—Sport Talk
5:00—Elite String Trio; Melba Doff, Contralto
5:30—Seibert-Wilson Trio
6:00—Charles Rothman, Comedian
6:15—Manhattan Towers Program
6:30—Chick Farmer, Songs
6:45—Penthouse Players
7:15—Nalda Nardi, Contralto
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:30—Whalen's Variety Hour
8:00—Celestial Choristers
8:30—End of Day

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators
12:00 M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra
1:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Ann Leaf, Organ
2:30—Dominion Male Quartet
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Aztecs, Music
4:30—French Trio
5:00—Ray Orchestra
5:45—French Lesson—Dr. Thatcher Clark
6:00—Shelton Orchestra
6:30—Ted Husing's Sportslants
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Rich's Orchestra; Irene Beasley, Contralto; Chick Endor, Songs
7:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday and Joey Ray, Tenors; Helen Richards, Contralto
8:00—Exploring the Jungle for Science—Dr. Arthur Torrance
8:15—The Retailer and His Customer—Philip Le Boutillier, President, National Retail Dry Goods Association
8:30—Dixie Echoes
9:00—The Crime of Prohibition, the March of Monopoly and the Centralization of Government—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri
10:00—Paramount Publix Hour
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Osborne Orchestra
11:30—Weeks Orchestra
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Pets—Talk
10:45 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:00 A. M.—Junior Flying—Talk
11:15 A. M.—String Ensemble
11:45 A. M.—French Chats—Mme. Portier
12:00 M.—Nita Edwards, Songs
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:10—Aviation Weather
8:00—Greek Music
8:30—Travel Airs Trio; Newmann Brothers
9:00—Grand Opera—Othello
10:00—Rocco's Orchestra
10:30—Villa Richard Orchestra
12:00—Villa Richard Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—David Fields, Baritone
6:30—Concert Orchestra
6:40—Quackery in the Far East—Dr. Paluel Flagg
6:55—Marion Fritz, Contralto
7:20—Papal Mission to Ethiopia—Rev. Walter Coleman
7:40—Popular Waltzes

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class
10:00 A. M.—Astor Orchestra
10:30 A. M.—Bits of Melody
11:00 A. M.—World School Hour
12:00 M.—Angus Ross, Baritone
12:15—Dance Orchestra
12:45—Ionizer Period
2:00—Melody Men
2:15—Arthur Domin, Baritone
2:30—Homer Mowe Singers
2:50—Ellen and Mary Peterson, Accordionists
3:00—Voccoli Choral Society
3:30—Collins Rhythm Kings
4:00—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
4:15—Henry King, Songs; Eric Serera, Piano
4:30—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
4:45—Norman Pearce, Poet
5:00—Floyd Williams, Tenor
5:15—Peggy Norris, Soprano
5:30—Dance Orchestra

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
7:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Chain Program
1:00—Uncle Arthur
1:30—Kligman's Serenaders
2:00—Studio Program
2:15—Leon Jacobs, Reader
2:30—Ann Branch, Songs
2:45—Young Peoples Socialist League
3:00—Kanterovsky Pianists
3:20—Young Circle League
3:40—Edna and Hilda Levy, Music
4:00—Religion—Frederick Schulman
4:20—Gertrude Peryear, Songs
4:30—Love Merrymakers
5:00—As a Socialist Sees It—Samuel Friedman
5:20—Spanish American Hour
5:40—Appeal to Young People—Sam Rothenberg
6:00—Studio Music
7:00—Anna Shoremount, Piano
7:10—Hints from Suzanne
7:30—National Titleists
8:00—Mabe and Moal
8:15—Saturday Nighters

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00—Nana Genovese, Soprano
9:15—Majestic Ensemble
9:30—Emilio Chiesa, Accordion
10:00—Littmann's Entertainers
10:30—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
10:45—Venetian Mandolin Trio
11:00—Ninna, Nanna, Music
11:30—Westchester Hour
12:00—Merit Program

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
1:00—Eddie Martin, Songs
1:15—Dale Winton, Songs
1:30—Vermont Singers
1:45—Vera Palmer, Piano; Anne Branch, Soprano
2:15—Kessel Kiddies
2:30—Blumenthal Juveniles
2:45—Henry Mangner, Tenor
6:00—Elvira Geiger, Piano
6:15—Andrew Shea, Tenor
6:30—Dreams
6:45—David Richards, Songs
7:00—Studio Program
7:45—Marathon Sports Resume
8:00—Rudy and Charlie, Songs
8:15—Tuneful Topics
8:30—Gaby Racquelle, Soprano
8:45—Johanna and Jemmo Suur, Piano Duets

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner Music
6:45—Baseball Scores
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:44—Municipal Series
8:00—Louise De Feo, Piano
8:15—Talk—Sidney W. Ashe
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Boulevard of Dreams
11:15—Dance Music

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Organ Recital
6:15—Westinghouse Band
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—R. V. B. Orchestra
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Time; Weather
11:05—Teaberry Sport Review
11:10—Messages to the Far North

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Singing the Blues
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Burgess Nature League
8:45—Schuyler Smilers
9:00—Gilbert & Barker Hour
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Gentlemen of the Press
10:30—Brunswick Orchestra
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:30—Stock Quotations
6:45—Henner Musicians
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:45—Seneca Music
8:00—Same as WJZ
9:00—Chemistry Talk
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Beauty Talk
10:05—Eastman School of Music
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:00—Marigold Music
11:30—Skultety's Orchestra

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT—

Graduation Exercises at Naval Academy and Description of English Derby Among Week's Events

HARRIET WARE, composer and pianist, will serve as accompanist when a program of her own compositions is heard over WEAF's chain at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor and Arcadie Birkenholz unite in the presentation of this program:

Lilacs, To My Mother, tenor solos, Robert Simmons; Nocturne, White Moth Ballet, violin solos, Arcadie Birkenholz; Iris, By the Fountain, Sunlight Waltz, soprano solos, Erva Giles; The Friend of You, The Artisan, tenor solos, Robert Simmons; The Last Dance, soprano solo, Erva Giles.

With Lewis James as tenor soloist, an orchestra under Josef Pasternack presents six compositions by Rudolf Friml during the broadcast over WEAF's chain tonight at 9:15 o'clock:

Excerpts from "The Firefly," orchestra, with interludes by Mr. James; Only a Rose from "The Vagabond King," Mr. James, with orchestra; excerpts from "High Jinks," orchestra; Give Me One Hour from "The White Eagle," Mr. James, with Orchestra; March of the Musketeers from "The Three Musketeers," orchestra; excerpts from "Katinka," orchestra, with interludes by Mr. James.

"Trial by Jury," an operetta in which Gilbert and Sullivan encompass within a single act their ingenious parody of a proceeding for breach of promise, will be broadcast by the Canadian Ballad Opera Company tonight. Singing in the studios of CKGW, Toronto, the cast will address its unseen audience over WJZ's chain at 9:15 oclock. The cast includes:

Plaintiff ....Jeanne Dusseau
Counsel ....Allan Burt
Defendant ....Herbert Hewetson
Judge ....Alfred Heather
Usher ....John Detweiler

Monday, June 2.

A TRIBUTE to Sir Josiah Stamp, British financier, will be broadcast over WEAF, WJZ and networks Monday afternoon at the luncheon of the Academy of Political Science to be held at the Hotel Astor. The program will be available to a nation-wide network, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing on the air until 3 P. M. Thomas W. Lamont, American financier, will preside.

This part of the Academy's semicentennial program is scheduled as a token of appreciation of the public services of Sir Josiah in the fields of world economic devolopment and international finance.

Rossini's overture to "William Tell" raises the ethereal curtain on the concert to be carried over WEAF's network at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Horlick's Orchestra shares honors with a male quartet in offering the following program:

Overture to "William Tell"..........Rossini
Strictly Germ Proof
Male quartet.
A Dream ....Grieg
Schoen Rosmarin ....Kreisler
Allah's Holiday ....Friml
Across the River....................Penn
Male quartet.
Mi Amor ....Morris
Puttin' on the Ritz....................Berlin
Medley
Tell Me, Little Gypsy
How Many Times?
Looking at You, from "Wake Up and Dream"
Missouri Moon ....Lodge
If I Had a Girl Like You..........McDermott
There's Religion in Rhythm
Medley of Latest Favorites
Male quartet.
Strike Up the Band....................Gershwin

Three modern American compositions occupy a place on the orchestral program to be radiated over the WEAF network at 9:30 o'clock Monday night. They are Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Song of the Bayou," by Bloom, and Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," with piano and vocal interludes.

Tuesday, June 3.

FORMER Governor Alfred E. Smith and Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee are the chief speakers at the ceremonies incident to the official unveiling of portraits of all the Presidents of the city's Board of Aldermen, which WNYC will broadcast Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Mr. Smith, himself a former Aldermanic President, and the other speakers, will pay tribute to the achievements of the men whose portraits will grace the Aldermanic Chambers, speaking from the committee room adjoining at the City Hall.

Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts will inaugurate a new series of talks when he is heard over the WEAF network at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night. The broadcast series is concerned with events that contributed toward the founding of America. The Governor's topic is "John Winthrop and the Puritans."

The first of three radio dramas which will present the entire story of "Shavings," the Cape Cod novel by Joseph C. Lincoln, will be available for listeners over WEAF's network at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The presentation is said to be so arranged that each individual sketch comprises a complete drama, yet the three given on successive Tuesday nights will cover the entire novel.

Two new songs which Frank Crumit had his hand in composing will be included in the concert which he and Julia Sanderson will send out over WABC's network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Oh Me, Oh My, Oh You, from "Two Little Girls in Blue"..........Youmans
Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit.
What'll I Do?....................Berlin
Miss Sanderson.
Down by the Railroad Track..Crumit-Curtiss
Mr. Crumit.
Bregeiro ....Nazareth
Orchestra.
Waiting, from "Listen Lester"..........Orlob
Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit.
Medley
Mr. Crumit.
I'll String Along With You.Crumit-Kingsbury
Miss Sanderson.
Sing a Little Theme Song..........Burke
Ensemble.
City of Dreams, from "Oh My Dear"
Hirsch
Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit.

Michael Rosenker, violinist, will interpret Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" during a program that plucks harmonies from the musical lore of many lands when the following numbers are played to listeners over WJZ's chain at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night:

Pan-Americana ....Herbert
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"..Glinka
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
String Group.
Entrance of the Fauns, from "Cydalise"
Pierne
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkuere"
Wagner
Liebesfreud ....Kreisler
Violin solo, Michael Rosenker.
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Mascagni
Scherzo ....MacDowell

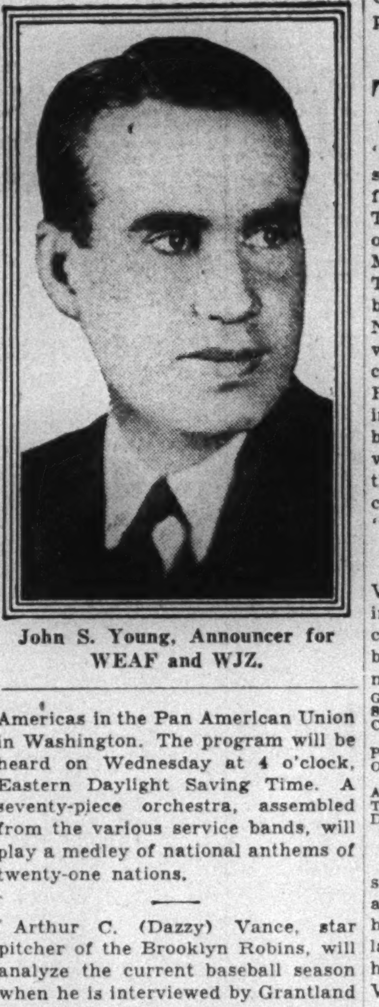
Selections from Verdi's "Aïda" will be presented during the grand opera concert over WABC and allied stations at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The Columbia Symphony Orchestra, led by Howard Barlow, with Lillian Bucknam, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, will present this half hour program.

Wednesday, June 4.

AMERICAN listeners will receive a first-hand description of the British Derby at Epsom Downs via the radio for the first time on Wednesday. R. C. Lyle, sports edito of The London Times, will actuate the microphone. Broadcasting is scheduled to begin at 9:45 A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over WABC's network.

Land wires will carry the description to the short-wave station of the British Broadcasting Company in London, whence it will be brought to America by wireless telephony and picked up here by a receiving station. From that point it will be transmitted by land wires to WABC for distribution in this country.

When Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson delivers a memorial address commemorating the centenary of the death of General Antonio José de Sucre, famous South American soldier and statesman, the ceremonies will be broadcast over WABC and WJZ's network from the Hall of the



John S. Young, Announcer for WEAF and WJZ.

Americas in the Pan American Union in Washington. The program will be heard on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time. A seventy-piece orchestra, assembled from the various service bands, will play a medley of national anthems of twenty-one nations.

Arthur C. (Dazzy) Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, will analyze the current baseball season when he is interviewed by Grantland Rice during the program to be presented over WEAF's network at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Joy's Orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program.

Thursday, June 5.

THE graduation exercises of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, the climax of the "June week" festivities of the midshipmen, will be broadcast for the first time by WABC's network on Thursday. The ceremonies will be on the air from 11:45 A. M. to 1 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The names of the 408 graduates will be announced by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, who will present the diplomas. The principal addresses will be delivered by Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and by Secretary Adams. The graduates will sing "Navy Blue and Gold" and the Naval Academy Band will conclude the ceremonies by playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Harry Braun, violinist, will play Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" during the symphony orchestra concert conducted by Philip James. The broadcast is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 o'clock over WOR's wave.

Great G Minor Fugue....................Bach
Suite in Three Movements..........Haubiel
Concerto in A minor..........Vivaldi
Violin solo, Harry Braun.
Pavane ....Ravel
Orgies of the Spirits (Noure et Anitra).
Ilynsky
Apres l'Ete ....Schmitt
Thousand and One Nights Waltz....Strauss
Danse Slave ....Chabrier

Frances Williams comes from musical comedy to match her crooning ability with that of Rudy Vallee, who has crooned his way up the radio ladder of fame. They will both be heard during the broadcast by the Valee Orchestra over WEAF's network on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The intercollegiate debate between the teams of Fordham and New York Universities will be broadcast over WNYC's wave on Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock. The subject is, "Resolved, that the nations of the earth pursue a policy of disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for policing." New York University will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Fordham the negative.

Music for the most part in the serious mood has been chosen for the orchestral broadcast conducted by Eugene Ormandy to be offered to listeners over WEAF's network at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night. Oliver Smith, tenor, is listed as soloist during this concert:

Overture to "The Bartered Bride"...Smetana
Andantino ....Lemare
Orchestra.
Inflammatus from "Stabat Mater"...Rossini
Trumpet solo, Benny Baker.
Morena y Sevillana....................Madura
Singing a Song to the Stars..........Meyers
Orchestra.
Ay, Ay, Ay..........Traditional Creole Song
Tenor solo, Oliver Smith.
If I Had a Girl Like You..........McDermott
Orchestra.
Selections from "Miss Springtime"...Kalman
Selections from "The Century Girl"..Herbert
Orchestra and Oliver Smith, tenor.

Mischa Elman, distinguished violinist, will play one of his own compositions during the recital to be carried to listeners in tune with WEAF's network at 10 o'clock Thursday night. A symphony orchestra under the baton of Rosario Bourdon will assist Mr. Elman in the rendition of this concert:

Bohemian Girl, selections..........Balfe
Symphony Orchestra.
Serenade Melancholique ....Tchaikovsky
Mischa Elman with orchestra.
Hungarian Dance No. 5..........Brahms
Orchestra.
Naila Valse ....Delibes
Orchestra.
Hymn to the Sun (Le Coq D'Or),
Rimsky-Korsakoff
Air de Danse de Pablo Esteve...Joaquin Nin
Mischa Elman with piano.
Peer Gynt Suite....................Grieg
Orchestra.
Prize Song (Die Meistersinger)......Wagner
Mischa Elman with piano.
From the Canebrake..........Gardner
Orchestra.
Tango ....Elman
Encore ....Selected
Mischa Elman with piano.
Irish Dance ....Ansell

Friday, June 6.

OUT of the forgotten music records of a quarter of a century ago is brought Squire's "Chip of the Old Block" when Darrell Woodyard, bass, sings this humorous ballad over WEAF and allied stations at 8 o'clock Friday night. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Leo O'Rourke, tenor, are other soloists included in this orchestral concert:

La Paloma,
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Mazurka from "Coppelia"..........Delibes
Orchestra.
Mysterious Mose.
The Cavaliers.
Morena ....Wood
The Blue Room from "The Girl Friend."
Jessica Dragonette and Leo O'Rourke.
When I'm Looking at You..........Stothardt
Orchestra.
Gems from "Florodora"..........Stuart
Ensemble.
On the Riviera,
Orchestra.
Chip of the Old Block..........Squire
Bass solo, Darrel Woodyard.
Millicent ....Sannella
Bass clarinet solo.
Stream of Dreams..........Yost
The Cavaliers.
Road to Paradise..........Romberg
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
On the Sunny Side of the Street.....McHugh
Orchestra.
When Day Is Done..........de Sylva
Ensemble.

Mario Chamlee, operatic tenor, assisted by a male quartet and an orchestra led by David Mendoza unite in interpreting the following selections for those who set their dials at WABC and associated stations Friday night at 10 o'clock.

Good News, I'm on the Crest of a Wave, orchestra; Once in a Lifetime, quartet; piano novelty, Schutt and Cornell; Kerry Dance, Mario Chamlee and orchestra; Sweeping the Clouds Away, orchestra; Ploddin' Along, quartet; Stein Song, orchestra (quartet interpolation).

Ohman and Arden will tease sparkling melodies from twin pianos and James Melton, tenor, and Olive Kline, soprano, are scheduled as soloists when a concert orchestra supplements their efforts in the presentation of the following program to be carried over the WEAF network at 10 o'clock Friday night:

Group from "Strike Up the Band"..Gershwin
Ensemble.
Maple Leaf Rag..........Joplin
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
More That You Know, from "Great Day"
Youmans
Orchestra.
Wake Up, Chilun, Wake Up..........Robison
The Rovers.
I May Be Wrong, from "The Almanac"
Sullivan
Orchestra.
Virginia, from "Sweet Little Devil"
Gershwin
At Sundown ....Donaldson
Orchestra.
You Are Free..........Kreisler-Jacobi
Orchestra with vocal interludes.
Beale Street Blues..........Handy
Ensemble.
Don't Hold Everything..........De Sylva
Orchestra.
What Is This Thing Called Love?....Porter
The Rovers.
Exactly Like You..........McHugh
Orchestra and two pianos.
The Hills of Home..........Fox
Tenor solo, James Melton.
Charleston, from "Runnin' Wild"
Miller and Lyle
Orchestra.
Oh, Miss Hannah..........Deppen
The Rovers.
Let Me Sing and I'm Happy..........Berlin
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Group from "Sally"..........Kern
Ensemble.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; a quartet and the Voorhees Orchestra combine to entertain the eavesdroppers over WJZ's network at 10 o'clock Friday night:

'S Wonderful, from "Funny Face"..Gershwin
Ensemble.
Valse Huguette ....Friml
Soprano solo, Lois Bennett.
When I'm Looking at You.
Contralto solo, Mary Hopple.
The Bells of St. Mary's..........Adams
Quartet.
Till I Wake, from "Four Indian Love Lyrics"..........Woodforde-Finden
Ensemble.
Glasses Up With a Shout..........Bliss
Quartet.
Dreamin' Time ....Strickland
Lois Bennett and Mary Hopple.
What Do I Care?
Sing, You Sinners,
Orchestra.
Blue Room ....Rodgers
Ensemble.

Countess Olga Albani, as soprano soloist, sings "Down the River of Golden Dreams" as her contribution to the orchestral concert to be radioed over WJZ's system at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

Saturday, June 7.

THE Ponce Sisters, harmonizers and instrumentalists, will cavort before the WEAF microphone Saturday night at 11 o'clock, entertaining auditors over its network with the following numbers:

Cross Your Fingers..........Davis
Exactly Like You..........McHugh
Dolly Dimples ....Alter
Piano solo, Ethel Ponce.
Ole Zip Coon..........Traditional
Telling It to the Daisies..........Warren

NOTES ON BROADCAST MUSIC

By BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

CHARLES T. GRIFFES'S "The Pleasure-Dome of Kubla Khan" will be played over WJZ this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Roxy Symphony, Orchestra, Joseph Littau conducting.

Griffes was born in Elmira in 1884 and died in New York City in 1920 after a brief career pathetically paralleling in bitter neglect and disillusionment the experiences of Poe and Stephens Collins Foster. His best work was still before him.

The tone poem is based upon Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem "Kubla Khan," which there is much evidence to credit was written while the poet was dreaming under the influence of opium. Waking up before the dream was completed, he was unable to finish the stanzas. Kublai Khan (1214-1294) was the great Khan (Prince) who founded the Mongol dynasty.

The poem, which begins with the lines

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree":

achieves much of its weird effect by reiteration of the same sounds.

"I have taken as a basis for my work," wrote the composer for the program notes of the first performance in 1919 in Boston, "those lines of Coleridge's poem describing the "stately pleasure-dome," the "sunny pleasure-dome with caves of ice," the "miracle of rare device."

"I have given my imagination free rein in the description of the strange palace, as well as of purely imaginary revelry which might take place there. The vague, foggy beginning suggests the sacred river, running 'through caverns measureless to man down to a sunless sea.' Then gradually rise the outlines of the palace, 'with walls and towers girdling round.' The gardens with fountains and 'sunny spots of greenery' are next suggested. From inside come sounds of dancing and revelry, which increase to a wild climax and then suddenly break off. There is a return to the original mood suggesting the sacred river and 'caves of ice.'"

The music shows distinctly French influences. The eery tone colors are partly obtained by English horn, oboe, celesta and the harps, horns, gong and soft strings. Especially in the final few measures is the effect suggestive of celestial soaring.

The remaining items on the program are the overture from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Sounds of the Forest" (Waldweben) from Wagner's "Siegfried," "Siegmund's Love Song" and the "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's "Walküre."

An English "Stars and Stripes."

SIR EDWARD ELGAR'S "Pomp and Circumstance" will form part of the program to be played tomorrow night at 10 o'clock over WJZ by a Symphony Orchestra, broadcasting from Rochester.

The composer wrote two of the marches in this set in 1901 for the Promenade Concerts in London and a third in 1905. In the trio of one of these occurs the famous stirring and irresistibly swinging melody. This the composer used later for his "Land of Hope and Glory" as a setting to Benson's "Coronation Ode" which Elgar wrote for King Edward VII's coronation. The composer was knighted the following year.

The motto of the music is taken from Lord de Abley's lines beginning

"Like a proud music that draws men to die
Madly upon the spears in martial ecstasy,
A measure that sets heaven in all the veins
And iron in their blood
I hear the Nation march.

The English view is that the music succeeds in portraying the British soldiers' aspirations and yet is, at the same time, within the comprehension of these soldiers. Whenever the march is played, its effect upon the British auditor is much the same as that of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" march upon the Americans.

Dirge for a Favorite Child.

MAURICE RAVEL'S "Pavane for a Deceased Infant" is among the items given over WOR on Thursday at 8 o'clock by a symphony orchestra, Philip James conducting.

Ravel has two sides. One is the brilliant and almost diabolically clever side revealed in his sensational "Bolero" and in compositions like his "Tzigane" for violin solo; the other is shown in his "Valse nobles et sentimentales" and compositions like the present and his "Mother Goose Suite." The "Pavane" is thought by some to be meant as a funeral march for an "Infanta," but the composer himself is reported to have said that any infant was meant.

Like its ancestors of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Ravel's elegiac dirge is on four-beat rhythm. The melody suggests the church in its severe and medieval scale outline. It is not somber or gloomy as many other composers might have written such a piece, but rather tenderly melancholy and wistful. In contrast to this antique flavor, there is a startling modernism in some of the chords which other composers were not ashamed to appropriate later.

It was a stroke of Ravel's to leave out many of the thirds in the chords, and the resulting emptiness somehow evokes the void made by the feeling that the favorite child is gone.

The solo horn plays the opening theme against the lugubrious tone of the accompanying bassoon, while the strings, with their dry, plucked and muted notes, evoke an autumnal atmosphere of dead leaves. The succeeding oboe-bassoon duet is pastoral. The strings repeat the melody and the flute solo follows. At the climax the flutes and violins have the original theme.

First written for piano, it was later arranged for a miniature orchestra quite in keeping with its subject. There are flutes, clarinets, bassoons and horns doubled, strings, an oboe and harp.

A Dream Song.

THE "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is to be included among the violin solos to be played over WEAF Thursday night at 10 o'clock by Mischa Elman.

The "Prize Song" is the lyrical climax of the opera, and is Walter's dream song to Eva, whom he loves. Like the theme of the opera, which pokes fun at critics, as George Bernard Shaw did in "Fanny's First Play," the famous melody which wins the laurel crown and Eva's hand shows "that music's future lies in the happy union of the traditional and the inspired."

August Wilhelmj (1845-1908), who arranged the music for violin solo, was one of the greatest violinists of all time. Called the German Paganini, he was concertmaster of Baireuth in 1876, and got the Wagner tradition first hand. In 1885 he was invited by the Turkish Sultan to play for the royal harem, perhaps a unique experience, and was presented with many beautiful diamonds and made a member of the Order of Medjidie after the concert.

The arrangement is rather difficult. This, of course, does not mean much to a virtuoso. The very broad and soaring three-beat melody demands a full and swinging tone and a control of the bow somewhat like that of the breath in a singer. When a great artist plays this it sounds quite easy and simple, which is, after all, quite a compliment to the player. Actually only few can do this as if it were natural.

The solo violin first plays the melody simply and then an octave higher. The accompaniment also plays it in imitation, and then both parts play small phrases from the melody in varied form. At the end of the first part especially there are a series of lacelike passages in the violin part which demand the outmost neatness. Otherwise the melodic outline is lost. Wilhemj has interwoven the voice and orchestral parts in masterly fashion, and made the arrangement one of the standard items of the violinist's repertory

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Outstanding Talks on the Air This Week

TODAY
3:30 P. M.—"Finland: Past and Present," Axel Leonard Astrom, Finnish Minister to the United States—WABC.
8:15 P. M.—Talk—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho—WJZ.

MONDAY
2:00 P. M.—Address by Sir Josiah Stamp, British Financier, at Academy of Political Science Luncheon, Hotel Astor—WEAF and WJZ.
7:15 P. M.—"Anglo-Egyptian Relations," J. G. McDonald—WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—"Recreational Industry of Vermont," Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont—WOR.

TUESDAY
7:15 P. M.—"John Winthrop and the Puritans," Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts—WEAF.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 P. M.—Address of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson at General Sucre Centennial, Washington, D. C.—WABC, WJZ.
5:20 P. M.—"Women of the Central West and Their World Viewpoints," Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois—WEAF, WOR, WJZ.
7:30 P. M.—"News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF.

THURSDAY
7:30 P. M.—"New York State as a Vacation Land," Governor Roosevelt—WNYC.
8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile—WABC.
8:45 P. M.—Debate, "Resolved, That Nations Disarm Except for Police Forces," Fordham, Negative; N. Y. U., Affirmative—WNYC.

SATURDAY
8:15 P. M.—"The Retailer and His Customer," Philip Le Boutillier, President National Retail Dry Goods Association—WABC.
9:00 P. M.—The Crime of Prohibition, the March of Monopoly, and the Centralization of Government—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri—WABC.

THE SPOKEN WORD FINDS A CHAMPION

Radio and Talking Picture Require Better Diction—Colleges Consider Teaching Technique

By RICHARD B. O'BRIEN.

PERHAPS never before has there been a greater urgency for better speech and diction than exists today. Never was the public universally afforded an opportunity to listen to such a volume and variety of speech as is provided today through the mediums of radio broadcasting and the audible screen. Only a few years back the spoken word, as a moving, vital force in the realm of entertainment and in the public forum, seemed to be falling into decadence, with the silent films challenging the supremacy of the speaking stage, and radio still an unreckoned factor in the transmission of spoken language. Today colleges are considering the substitution of courses in microphone technique to replace public speaking classes.

Today, with the universality of radio and the talking pictures, speech and diction is an open sesame for all auditors who own a receiving set or purchase a ticket of admission to a talking-picture theatre. There is a greater need than ever for good diction with a world-wide public sitting in the judgment seat. To meet this need there seems to be a happy renascence of the golden age of the spoken word, thanks to the kindred conveyances of the microphone and the talking screen.

When radio was young, strict adherence to the qualities of speech and correct diction such as now exists was unknown. The public's attention in the early days of broadcasting was focused on the marvel of the new winged voice plucked out of the ether rather than on the art of speech, which, after all, was nothing new and something to be found in the textbooks. But as radio progressed attention was turned to the novel and varied features that the broadcasters offered; also the hunt for distant stations was then on. But today with radio and the talkies no longer a novelty, the public has become much more critical and nothing short of perfection in voice and diction will do.

The Microphonic Art.

The old careless style of announcing belongs to a day that is long forgotten, when the screen was still searching for a voice. Now the vocal qualities of a radio performer or a film player are checked and double checked, to borrow the words of those current radio favorites, Amos 'n' Andy. While vocal quality is important to an actor in the talking pictures, it is indispensable to a radio performer. The little accidents of gesture and facial expression, the rhythm of physical movement, the beauty of the artistic setting in a scene, all contributing factors to success on the screen, are lacking when the performer stands unseen and unseeing before the microphone, alone and yet within the hearing of millions. Then voice and the power of projecting it properly is all that matters.

The declining art of oratory has been given new life by radio broadcasting, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Addressing an unresponsive microphone forces the speaker to depend more upon intellect and less upon an appeal to the emotions, and consequently requires more training, he pointed out recently in an address before the National Oratorical contest in Washington.

This fact, he said, counteracted against a tendency to regard public speaking as shallow and artificial. "Buncombe over the radio sounds like buncombe," he added, and accordingly speakers have to be more careful about the accuracy of their statements.

William P. Banning, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sums up the case in the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

"With more than 600 licensed broadcasting stations," said Mr. Banning, "a radio set for every seven families, and sound pictures affording entertainment for millions weekly, the technique of speaking, as revealed by radio announcer, political orator, occasional speaker or screen actor, is open to analysis that is severely critical. Listeners in millions of homes, schoolrooms and theatres, with daily opportunity for contrasting methods as well as messages, are constantly changing their standards. Speakers have become aware that the human voice is on trial everywhere.

"Speech itself has thus been advertised in an inescapable way by its newer transmission agencies, and a tremendous impetus has been given to the activities that are promoting better speech. The last convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech gave much of its time to discussion of the new conditions, hailing such events as the annual award by the American Academy of Arts and Letters of a medal for a radio announcer using the best diction."

The Academy's Award.

Radio announcers, now looked upon as paragons of the spoken word, are anxiously looking ahead to June 4, when the forthcoming verdict of the radio committee of the American Academy of Arts and Letters will award the second medal to the announcer who best meets the requirements of the jury in the matter of diction. The burning question now is: "What lucky courier of the air will win the honor this year?"

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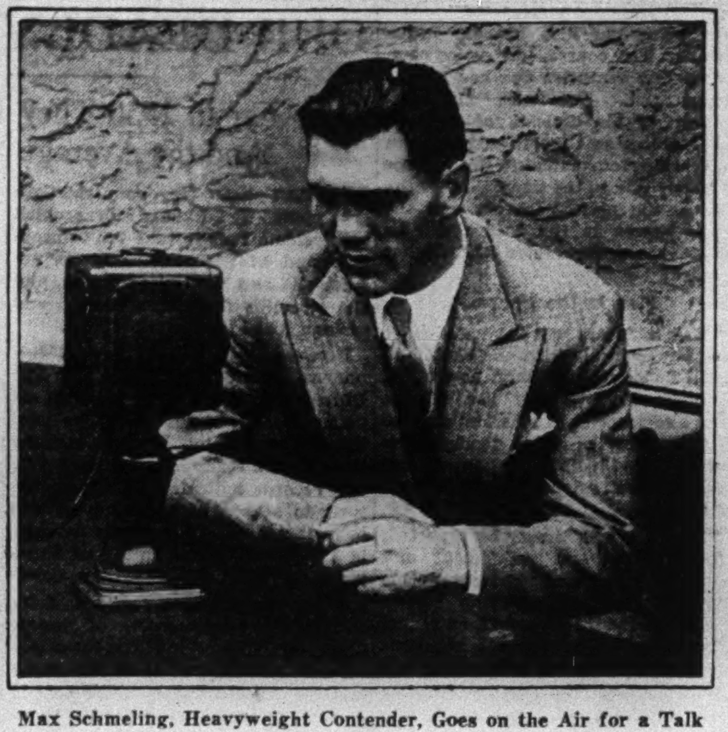

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QUESTION—I have a battery-operated radio set using 301A tubes. It is bright, new and clean, including the antenna and lead-in. I use "A" and "B" batteries to power the set, and all are new. I never had any interference here with a discarded set, but when this one is operated there is a sound like a rush of a mighty wind or torrents of water which drowns out all the music. With the loudspeaker it is unbearable and with the head phones worse. With the loudspeaker in operation one can tell that the antenna is bringing in good music, but the noise makes one turn off the set. With the antenna and ground wires detached from the receiver it is just the same. It is a fine outfit, but useless. Can you tell me what to do? H. L. C. **ANSWER**—A leaking by-pass condenser in the set, or an imperfect connection where two wires are joined together, may be causing the trouble. One or more tubes may be making poor connections with the metal contacts inside the tube sockets. With the set operating, take hold of the tubes by the top, one at a time, and move them gently from side to side. If this produces a crackling noise in the speaker it indicates a poor contact. Try this method on the other parts of the set, such as the radio frequency tuning coils. With a small piece of dry wood prod around carefully among the wires of the set to see if a bad connection can be discovered. Secure a tube which is known to be in good condition and substitute it in turn in the sockets. One bad tube would cause this trouble.

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Caldwell Finds 175 Uses for the Vacuum Tube in Radio and Other Fields

MORE than 175 uses for vacuum tubes outside the radio field have been found by O. H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner, who is now active in the development of the new industry called electronics.

"Looked at broadly, the importance of the invention of the electron tube can be compared only with Archimedes' classical discovery of the power of the lever, and his proud boast that, with an adequate fulcrum, he could move the world," said Mr. Caldwell. "For the vacuum tube is, in effect, an electrical lever; its grid input represents the short arm and its cathode output the long arm. And just as the principle of the lever is used again and again in every element of every machine built in this mechanical age, so the introduction of the vacuum tube and its associated circuits presents almost inconceivable potentialities in the electrical future.

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How much does it cost to operate a radio receiver? A typical set consumes a maximum of 90-watts, according to Stromberg-Carlson engineers. This is as much power as used by two 45-watt electric lamps. Figured at the rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, it costs about nine-tenths of a cent to run the set for an hour.

What is the life of a radio set? The engineers at Rochester assert that under ordinary conditions "at least equal to the human span." They point out that a modern set is subject to mechanical wear in only three points: the variable condenser bearings, the volume control unit and "on" and "off" switch. Other parts likely to break down eventually are resistors and fixed condensers. Vacuum tubes must be replaced from time to time as they wear out electrically. It is generally considered good policy to replace tubes once a year. The fact that a tube may be in use three years and still light is no indication that it is efficient.

As far as mechanical wear is concerned a radio set may last for three score and ten years, but one of the 1930 sets will be an item of curiosity, a real antique, in the television days, seventy years from now.

Arthur T. Haugh has been appointed sales manager of domestic and foreign sales for the Zenith Radio Corporation, according to Paul B. Klugh, vice president. Mr. Haugh will assume charge of the sales of the new receivers to be introduced at the trade show this week.

A new automobile radio receiver in kit form will be placed on the market shortly by the Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation of Brooklyn, according to Charles Gilbert, director of merchandising. The receiver fits into a steel case intended for mounting on the running board of the car. It is operated by a small control panel, which is connected to the receiver itself by a flexible cable and series of connection wires. A cone speaker of the magnetic type will be supplied as an accessory.

STATIC'S RUMBLING GROWS WEAKER

High Power Broadcasting Gives Engineers Victory Over Summer's Atmospheric Noises

SUMMER is no longer a bugaboo of radio. Static, the demon radio listeners have known since the first signal flashed through the ether, still crackles and roars during the hot months, but year by year its rumblings are growing weaker. The dream of the radio engineer that it may be eliminated entirely has not been realized, but step by step it has been driven into the background.

This year, in contrast to the past, radio listeners are not likely to let batteries run down and dust accumulate on the dials, because programs will remain up to the Winter standard, and in the majority of cases receiving equipment now in use will bring in entertainment without interruption.

A multitude of factors is responsible for year-round radio. Broadly they may be summed up in a phrase—improvement of transmitters and receivers. Ten years ago, 500 watts were regarded as high power for a broadcaster. Today 50,000 watts are considered as high power. There are a dozen stations in the United States whose aerials are actuated by this much or more electrical energy.

This multiplication of transmitting power has the same effect upon the old-style sets as upon the new. It increases the signal level over the noise level. The result is that, with any type of receiver, programs should be easily audible at all times this Summer at least fifty miles from a broadcaster. The majority of receiving sets are believed to be within this distance.

Another improvement in reception brought about at the transmitting station is that in modulation. A greater proportion of the energy radiated is now modulated, which means that under modern radio engineering practice a greater proportion of the electrical energy that is used in broadcasting actually comes out of the loud-speaker in the form of voice or music.

The radio engineer cannot claim a complete victory, because an electrical storm directly overhead can still mangle even a strong program; but the day is past when almost any electrical disturbance can turn a program into what sounds like a major artillery engagement.

Greater efficiency at the receiving end centres in two fields of development, sharper tuning and better tubes. The sharper the tuning, the narrower the wave length band upon which static can affect a receiver, and the lower the volume of static. Improved tubes, notably the screen grid, have helped to achieve finer tuning.

These are by no means the only improvements. Others, such as visual tuning devices and a sensitivity control which automatically cuts down the volume of excessively loud signals, have come to the assistance of the radio listener. And now, with the increasing use of radio-phonograph combinations, even the most violent thunder storm cannot rob listeners of Summer musical entertainment.

In view of all this Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Company, finds it "almost amusing now to think that just a few years ago people used to let their batteries run down in the late Spring and put their radio on the shelf for the Summer.

"But one can hardly blame them," he asserts, "because in those days the limits of broadcast reception were vastly diminished in the Summer time. The 'noise' level compared to strength of desired broadcast signal was almost unbearably high and broadcast stations slackened their program efforts during the Summer months. In fact, there was a general let-down on the part of the broadcaster, the listener and the manufacturer."

In contrast, today some of the best programs to be heard are broadcast in the Summer. The popular daily and weekly features continue throughout the year and in addition there are such broadcasts as the Philharmonic Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium and Goldman's band on the New York University Campus and on the Mall in Central Park.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR WCSH.

Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine is expected to officiate at the inaugural program tonight at 7:30 o'clock of WCSH, Portland, Me., when that station goes on the air for the first time with its new transmitter.

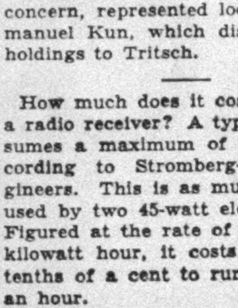
The new 5,000-watt equipment, operating on 940 kilocycles, is limited by the Radio Commission to 1,000-watt input, but application for use of more power has been made. Test programs have indicated the station's ability to cover Northern New England, the eastern maritime Provinces of Canada, and points more distant.

The central control point for the station is in the Congress Square Hotel; the transmitter is located at Scarboro, six miles out of town.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
INTERNATIONAL RADIO SERIES
Sunday Evening
CANADIAN PACIFIC BALLAD OPERA
Gilbert and Sullivan's Amusing Fantasy
"Trial by Jury"
By permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte
Sung by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company. A cheerful programme, produced in Canada, and brought to the United States through
WJZ and associated NBC Stations
9:15 p. m. E.D.S.T.
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

PENNZOIL *Sponsors*
"CHIC" SALE
ON THE AIR *in person*
in his
"Liberty Bell Filling Station"
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
over
WABC 8:45 P. M. E. D. T.
and ASSOCIATED CBS STATIONS

INTERESTED IN AVIATION? In the Special Features Section of The New York Times each Sunday appear news and announcements on various phases of aviation.—Advt.



Valuable Food Talks *to* Women!!
"Mother's Radio Round Table"
MONDAY
W. J. Z.
AT 11 A. M.
ENRICO CARUSO
W. L. B. X. Caruso Club, Wednesday 3:45 P.M. and Friday, 7:15 P.M.—W.L.B.X. 200 M-1500 K
CARUSO SPAGHETTI
MACARONI — NOODLES
Whole Wheat Spaghetti and Elbows and Healthy Noodle Flakes for Children
Enrico Caruso's Signature on Every Package
THE ATLANTIC MACARONI CO., INC
Long Island City, N. Y.

SAKS · 34 · STREET
presents
WALTER WINCHELL
in
"BEFORE DINNER"
Mondays at 7:45 p. m.
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INTRODUCING THE
CONVERTIBLE
Console
—A novel Stromberg-Carlson, which is either a Receiver alone—or a Receiver and a Phonograph

NO. 11 STROMBERG-CARLSON "CONVERTIBLE" CONSOLE
Uses 4 UY-224 Screen Grid, 2 UX-245 in Push-Pull and one UX-280 Radiotrons. Channel Calibrated Dial. Range Control. Walnut finish cabinet. Price, less tubes $285.00

THE STROMBERG-CARLSON CHANNEL CALIBRATED DIAL. ADDITION OF A CIPHER TO THE DIAL MARKING, GIVES KILOCYCLE READING.
View of Channel Calibrated Dial. Each division covers one broadcast channel.

ELECTRIC RECORD REPRODUCING APPARATUS
No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly—(motor, turntable and magnetic phonograph pick-up) which may be installed beneath the lift lid of the No. 11 "Convertible", converting the instrument into a radio-phonograph. Price, complete $75.00

View of No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly.

DEMAND for an attractive radio console which at any time could be converted into an instrument for electrical reproduction of records at nominal cost, inspired this new No. 11 Stromberg-Carlson.

Advance features give it a performance quality never before made available in a broadcast receiver.

This new quality is "FULL DIAL EFFICIENCY"—a Stromberg-Carlson development that gives UNIFORMLY SHARP TUNING WITH THE SAME SUPERB TONE QUALITY ON EVERY BROADCAST CHANNEL; ALSO, THE SAME HIGH SENSITIVITY AT EVERY DIAL SETTING.

Tonal brilliance at the high end of the dial no longer need be compromised for selectivity at the low end, or vice versa. Now, in this new Stromberg-Carlson you have amazing consistency of performance on every one of the 95 broadcast channels which are calibrated on its dial.

The handsome cabinet itself is equally distinctive, for it is so ingeniously constructed that it is no larger than a radio console only, yet contains space for the phonograph equipment, when you wish. Product of Stromberg-Carlson's telephone and radio laboratories it further justifies the slogan, "There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Other standard Stromberg-Carlsons are Nos. 641, 645 (Direct Current), 652, 846 and 654, ranging in price from $155 to $369. Custom-built period cabinet models from $695 to $795. Prices, less tubes. For best results buy Stromberg-Carlson double-tested Radiotron tubes in sealed package.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New York and New England Radio Representative:
Gross-Brennan, Inc., 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Telephone, Vanderbilt 4025
Suite 700 Statler Bldg., Boston. Telephone Hancock 7559

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

Stromberg-Carlson
MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

THE SPOKEN WORD FINDS A CHAMPION

Radio and Talking Picture Require Better Diction—Colleges Consider Teaching Technique

By **RICHARD B. O'BRIEN.**

PERHAPS never before has there been a greater urgency for better speech and diction than exists today. Never was the public universally afforded an opportunity to listen to such a volume and variety of speech as is provided today through the mediums of radio broadcasting and the audible screen. Only a few years back the spoken word, as a moving, vital force in the realm of entertainment and in the public forum, seemed to be falling into decadence, with the silent films challenging the supremacy of the speaking stage, and radio still an unreckoned factor in the transmission of spoken language. Today colleges are considering the substitution of courses in microphone technique to replace public speaking classes.

Today, with the universality of radio and the talking pictures, speech and diction is an open sesame for all auditors who own a receiving set or purchase a ticket of admission to a talking-picture theatre. There is a greater need than ever for good diction with a world-wide public sitting in the judgment seat. To meet this need there seems to be a happy renascence of the golden age of the spoken word, thanks to the kindred conveyances of the microphone and the talking screen.

When radio was young, strict adherence to the qualities of speech and correct diction such as now exists was unknown. The public's attention in the early days of broadcasting was focused on the marvel of the new winged voice plucked out of the ether rather than on the art of speech, which, after all, was nothing new and something to be found in the textbooks. But as radio progressed attention was turned to the novel and varied features that the broadcasters offered; also the hunt for distant stations was then on. But today with radio and the talkies no longer a novelty, the public has become much more critical and nothing short of perfection in voice and diction will do.

The Microphonic Art.

The old careless style of announcing belongs to a day that is long forgotten, when the screen was still searching for a voice. Now the vocal qualities of a radio performer or a film player are checked and double checked, to borrow the words of those current radio favorites, Amos 'n' Andy. While vocal quality is important to an actor in the talking pictures, it is indispensable to a radio performer. The little accidents of gesture and facial expression, the rhythm of physical movement, the beauty of the artistic setting in a scene, all contributing factors to success on the screen, are lacking when the performer stands unseen and unseeing before the microphone, alone and yet within the hearing of millions. Then voice and the power of projecting it properly is all that matters.

The declining art of oratory has been given new life by radio broadcasting, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Addressing an unresponsive microphone forces the speaker to depend more upon intellect and less upon an appeal to the emotions, and consequently requires more training, he pointed out recently in an address before the National Oratorical contest in Washington.

This fact, he said, counteracted against a tendency to regard public speaking as shallow and artificial. "Buncombe over the radio sounds like buncombe," he added, and accordingly speakers have to be more careful about the accuracy of their statements.

William P. Banning, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sums up the case in the Bell Telephone Quarterly.

"With more than 600 licensed broadcasting stations," said Mr. Banning, "a radio set for every seven families, and sound pictures affording entertainment for millions weekly, the technique of speaking, as revealed by radio announcer, political orator, occasional speaker or screen actor, is open to analysis that is severely critical. Listeners in millions of homes, schoolrooms and theatres, with daily opportunity for contrasting methods as well as messages, are constantly changing their standards. Speakers have become aware that the human voice is on trial everywhere.

"Speech itself has thus been advertised in an inescapable way by its newer transmission agencies, and a tremendous impetus has been given to the activities that are promoting better speech. The last convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech gave much of its time to discussion of the new conditions, hailing such events as the annual award by the American Academy of Arts and Letters of a medal for a radio announcer using the best diction."

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"So rapidly are new electronic applications coming that, within a few years, one may safely predict the tube will be a universal factor in everyday life, and nothing that the average man sees, hears or buys but will be controlled, regulated or affected in some important respect by an electronic tube."

J. G. Tritsch, former manager of stations WGHP, Detroit, Mich., and WSPD, Toledo, Ohio, has secured control of station WMAN, Columbus. The Columbus broadcaster recently was purchased by a Philadelphia concern, represented locally by Emmanuel Kun, which disposed of its holdings to Tritsch.

How much does it cost to operate a radio receiver? A typical set consumes a maximum of 90-watts, according to Stromberg-Carlson engineers. This is as much power as used by two 45-watt electric lamps. Figured at the rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, it costs about nine-tenths of a cent to run the set for an hour.

What is the life of a radio set? The engineers at Rochester assert that under ordinary conditions "at least equal to the human span." They point out that a modern set is subject to mechanical wear in only three points: the variable condenser bearings, the volume control unit and "on" and "off" switch. Other parts likely to break down eventually are resistors and fixed condensers. Vacuum tubes must be replaced from time to time as they wear out electrically. It is generally considered good policy to replace tubes once a year. The fact that a tube may be in use three years and still light is no indication that it is efficient.

As far as mechanical wear is concerned a radio set may last for three score and ten years, but one of the 1930 sets will be an item of curiosity, a real antique, in the television days, seventy years from now.

Arthur T. Haugh has been appointed sales manager of domestic and foreign sales for the Zenith Radio Corporation, according to Paul B. Klugh, vice president. Mr. Haugh will assume charge of the sales of the new receivers to be introduced at the trade show this week.

A new automobile radio receiver in kit form will be placed on the market shortly by the Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation of Brooklyn, according to Charles Gilbert, director of merchandising. The receiver fits into a steel case intended for mounting on the running board of the car. It is operated by a small control panel, which is connected to the receiver itself by a flexible cable and series of connection wires. A cone speaker of the magnetic type will be supplied as an accessory.

ENRICO CARUSO

Valuable Food Talks to Women!!

"Mother's Radio Round Table"

MONDAY W. J. Z. AT 11 A. M.

W. L. B. X. Caruso Club, Wednesday 3:45 P.M. and Friday, 7:15 P.M.—W.L.B.X. 200 M-1500 K

CARUSO SPAGHETTI MACARONI – NOODLES

Whole Wheat Spaghetti and Elbows and Healthy Noodle Flakes for Children

Enrico Caruso's Signature on Every Package

THE ATLANTIC MACARONI CO., INC

Long Island City, N. Y.

SAKS · 34 · STREET

presents

WALTER WINCHELL

in

"BEFORE DINNER"

Mondays at 7:45 p. m.

W · A · B · C

STATIC'S RUMBLING GROWS WEAKER

High Power Broadcasting Gives Engineers Victory Over Summer's Atmospheric Noises

SUMMER is no longer a bugaboo of radio. Static, the demon radio listeners have known since the first signal flashed through the ether, still crackles and roars during the hot months, but year by year its rumblings are growing weaker. The dream of the radio engineer that it may be eliminated entirely has not been realized, but step by step it has been driven into the background.

This year, in contrast to the past, radio listeners are not likely to let batteries run down and dust accumulate on the dials, because programs will remain up to the Winter standard, and in the majority of cases receiving equipment now in use will bring in entertainment without interruption.

A multitude of factors is responsible for year-round radio. Broadly they may be summed up in a phrase—improvement of transmitters and receivers. Ten years ago, 500 watts were regarded as high power for a broadcaster. Today 50,000 watts are considered as high power. There are a dozen stations in the United States whose aerials are actuated by this much or more electrical energy.

This multiplication of transmitting power has the same effect upon the old-style sets as upon the new. It increases the signal level over the noise level. The result is that, with any type of receiver, programs should be easily audible at all times this Summer at least fifty miles from a broadcaster. The majority of receiving sets are believed to be within this distance.

Another improvement in reception brought about at the transmitting station is that in modulation. A greater proportion of the energy radiated is now modulated, which means that under modern radio engineering practice a greater proportion of the electrical energy that is used in broadcasting actually comes out of the loud-speaker in the form of voice or music.

The radio engineer cannot claim a complete victory, because an electrical storm directly overhead can still mangle even a strong program; but the day is past when almost any electrical disturbance can turn a program into what sounds like a major artillery engagement.

Greater efficiency at the receiving end centres in two fields of development, sharper tuning and better tubes. The sharper the tuning, the narrower the wave length band upon which static can affect a receiver, and the lower the volume of static. Improved tubes, notably the screen grid, have helped to achieve finer tuning.

These are by no means the only improvements. Others, such as visual tuning devices and a sensitivity control which automatically cuts down the volume of excessively loud signals, have come to the assistance of the radio listener. And now, with the increasing use of radio-phonograph combinations, even the most violent thunder storm cannot rob listeners of Summer musical entertainment.

In view of all this Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Company, finds it "almost amusing now to think that just a few years ago people used to let their batteries run down in the late Spring and put their radio on the shelf for the Summer.

"But one can hardly blame them," he asserts, "because in those days the limits of broadcast reception were vastly diminished in the Summer time. The 'noise' level compared to strength of desired broadcast signal was almost unbearably high and broadcast stations slackened their program efforts during the Summer months. In fact, there was a general let-down on the part of the broadcaster, the listener and the manufacturer."

In contrast, today some of the best programs to be heard are broadcast in the Summer. The popular daily and weekly features continue throughout the year and in addition there are such broadcasts as the Philharmonic Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium and Goldman's band on the New York University Campus and on the Mall in Central Park.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR WCSH.

Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine is expected to officiate at the inaugural program tonight at 7:30 o'clock of WCSH, Portland, Me., when that station goes on the air for the first time with its new transmitter.

The new 5,000-watt equipment, operating on 940 kilocycles, is limited by the Radio Commission to 1,000-watt input, but application for use of more power has been made. Test programs have indicated the station's ability to cover Northern New England, the eastern maritime Provinces of Canada, and points more distant.

The central control point for the station is in the Congress Square Hotel; the transmitter is located at Scarboro, six miles out of town.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

INTERNATIONAL RADIO SERIES

Sunday Evening

CANADIAN PACIFIC BALLAD OPERA

Gilbert and Sullivan's Amusing Fantasy

"Trial by Jury"

By permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte

Sung by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company. A cheerful programme, produced in Canada, and brought to the United States through

WJZ and associated NBC Stations 9:15 p.m. E.D.S.T.

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ON THE AIR *in person*

in his "Liberty Bell Filling Station"

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

over

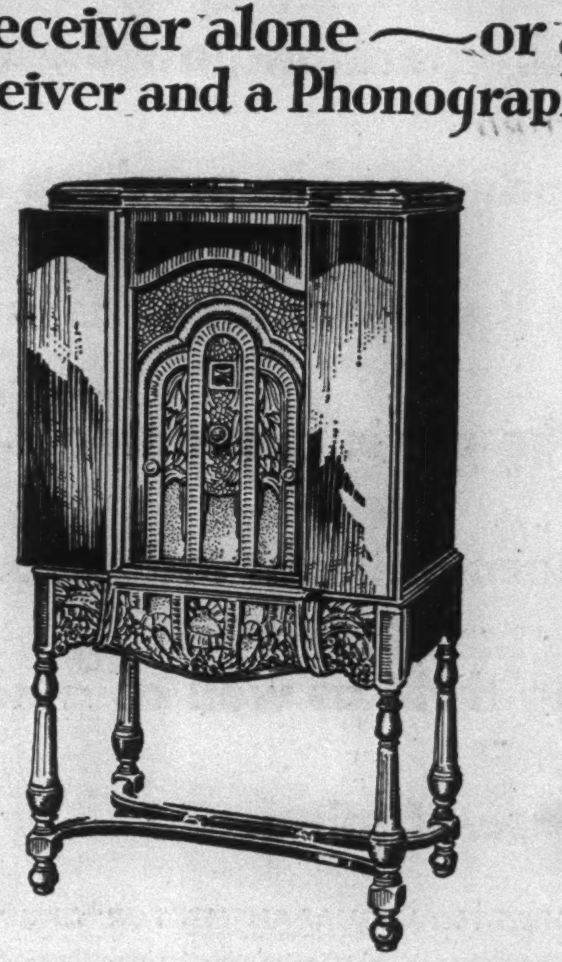
WABC 8:45 P. M. E. D. T.

and ASSOCIATED CBS STATIONS

INTERESTED IN AVIATION? In the Special Features Section of The New York Times each Sunday appear news and announcements on various phases of aviation.—Advt.

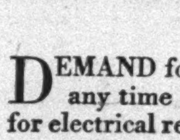
INTRODUCING THE CONVERTIBLE *Console*

—A novel Stromberg-Carlson, which is either a Receiver alone—or a Receiver and a Phonograph



NO. 11 STROMBERG-CARLSON "CONVERTIBLE" CONSOLE

Uses 4 UY-224 Screen Grid, 2 UX-245 in Push-Pull and one UX-280 Radiotrons. Channel Calibrated Dial. Range Control. Walnut finish cabinet. Price, less tubes $285.00

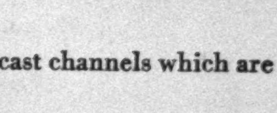


THE STROMBERG-CARLSON CHANNEL CALIBRATED DIAL. ADDITION OF A CIPHER TO THE DIAL MARKING, GIVES KILOCYCLE READING.

View of Channel Calibrated Dial. Each division covers one broadcast channel.

ELECTRIC RECORD REPRODUCING APPARATUS

No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly—(motor, turntable and magnetic phonograph pick-up) which may be installed beneath the lift lid of the No. 11 "Convertible", converting the instrument into a radio-phonograph. Price, complete $75.00



View of No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly.

DEMAND for an attractive radio console which at any time could be converted into an instrument for electrical reproduction of records at nominal cost, inspired this new No. 11 Stromberg-Carlson.

Advance features give it a performance quality never before made available in a broadcast receiver.

This new quality is "FULL DIAL EFFICIENCY"—a Stromberg-Carlson development that gives UNIFORMLY SHARP TUNING WITH THE SAME SUPERB TONE QUALITY ON EVERY BROADCAST CHANNEL; ALSO, THE SAME HIGH SENSITIVITY AT EVERY DIAL SETTING.

Tonal brilliance at the high end of the dial no longer need be compromised for selectivity at the low end, or vice versa. Now, in this new Stromberg-Carlson you have amazing consistency of performance on every one of the 95 broadcast channels which are calibrated on its dial.

The handsome cabinet itself is equally distinctive, for it is so ingeniously constructed that it is no larger than a radio console only, yet contains space for the phonograph equipment, when you wish. Product of Stromberg-Carlson's telephone and radio laboratories it further justifies the slogan, "There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Other standard Stromberg-Carlsons are Nos. 641, 645 (Direct Current), 652, 846 and 654, ranging in price from $155 to $369. Custom-built period cabinet models from $695 to $795. Prices, less tubes. For best results buy Stromberg-Carlson double-tested Radiotron tubes in sealed package.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New York and New England Radio Representative:
Gross-Brennan, Inc., 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Telephone, Vanderbilt 4028
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Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

THE AMERICAN JAW AS CHANGED BY DIET

Dentists Report a Stage in the Processes of Human Evolution Which Still Affect Types

By H. GORDON GARBEDIAN.

THE human jaw is shrinking. If the modern tendency for mankind to become more and more "rabbit mouthed" continues, Americans some generations from now will have smaller jaws and a physical appearance markedly different from the normal of today.

Undoubtedly this is due to changes in human food which have taken place in modern times. It was explained at the recent convention of the Dental Society of the State of New York that foods are now softer, more easily swallowed, less gritty and tough. Less chewing is necessary, with the result that there is less strain on the muscles of mastication. Lack of exercise in sufficient doses for these muscles has the tendency toward not only the narrowing of human jaws and overcrowding of teeth but for increasing refinement and beauty of feature.

A fundamental cause leading to jaw shrinkage is the lack of sufficient calcium and phosphorus in the diet of today. These two elements are essential to bone structures, particularly those in the mouth. Calcium forms the basis out of which the teeth are formed. The modern tendency to indulge in such starchy foods as potatoes, pastry and white bread at the expense of green vegetables and fresh fruits is depriving the human blood system of calcium and phosphorus.

Consequently, it is not surprising to learn from a report to the recent dental meeting by Dr. Franklin A. Squires that about 80 per cent of the population today is suffering from some sort of faulty jaw development. Without the proper quantity of calcium and phosphorus the jaw is discouraged in its normal growth.

Diet and the Race.

That there is a direct relation between diet and racial characteristics has long been known. Scientific investigations made in recent years have conclusively demonstrated that a well-balanced diet encourages growth. The experience of the army during the draft showed the remarkable changes created by feeding recruits with a well-balanced, nutritious ration.

The Japanese, in recent years, have been carrying on experiments in their schools with different kinds of food. They have added to the normal Japanese diet articles of food common among the taller races. The interesting result has been that the children so fed have grown several inches more than those fed on the normal Japanese ration.

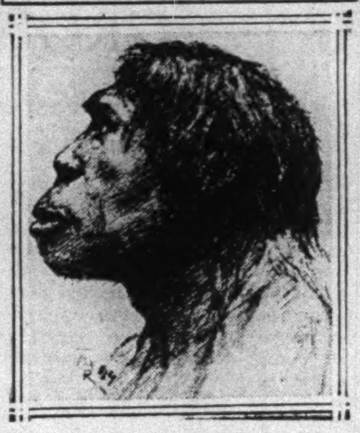
A change in diet may well account for a difference in physical appearance in the American of today and the American of some generations from now. As a matter of fact, there has been a marked change in the physical type of Americans of a century ago and those of today. The former was inclined to be lean and lanky. His diet was notoriously restricted and ill-balanced. It had little variety. Properly prepared greens were practically unknown, while sweets were considered luxuries to be eaten only on rare and special occasions.

The American of today has grown to be more chubby than his forefathers. This is partly due to changes in occupation. But the main cause is traceable to the many changes in food in the last hundred years.

The rôle of diet in affecting racial characteristics has its promises as well as its dangers. It opens for us, for example, vistas of improvements which it may be possible to make in individual health and well-being by carefully planned diet. Much has already been learned about the part played by diet in illness.

Americans today, together with all other branches of the human family, are still evolving. Anthropologists and biologists are agreed as to that, though not unanimous in their diagnosis of the trend of evolution.

PITHECANTHROPUS



Courtesy of the Illustrated London News.

Showing the Protruding Jaw of the Java Ape-Man.

Sir Arthur Keith finds that the effect of evolution on the jaw and mouth is already evident. Sir Arthur, who has examined large numbers of skulls from ancient cemeteries, reports that the skulls of early races very seldom show narrowed jaws and crowded teeth. South Sea Islanders of a few centuries ago had jaws brutish in their massiveness. The famous jaw of the Heidelberg man is much larger than the human jaw of the present day. As the centuries have passed, mankind has become more and more "rabbit-mouthed."

Along with facial changes, the human voice has also become transformed. The coarse, loud voice common a few centuries ago has largely disappeared. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of physical anthropology of the National Museum in Washington, explains the change as partly due to the narrowing of the mouth, the nasal passages and the jaws. Voices in the future will be softer, more expressive and higher pitched.

Man in the Future.

"Man in future will have a broader and larger head, with the skull and facial bones thinner than now," Dr. Hrdlicka says. "Less use of the jaws and muscles of mastication, due to thoroughly prepared foods, is reducing the teeth, the jaws, the breadth, protrusion and massiveness of the face.

"The face will, it may be expected, proceed slowly in refinement and handsomeness and character—this partly through intensifying intelligence, partly through further reduction of the bony parts consequent upon diminished mastication and partly through the further development of the frontal portion of the skull.

"The eyes will, it is plain, be rather deeper set, the nose prominent, the jaws even more moderate and less regular, the teeth tending to smaller, diminished mostly in number, even less regular than now in eruption and position, and even less resistant."

OUR DEADLY TORNADOES

Thus Far in 1930 They Have Killed 140 People, And the Average Yearly Toll Is 310

EVERY year two countries are visited by a kind of storm which seldom fails to take toll in property and life. These countries are Australia and the United States, and the storm is the short, sudden and vicious tornado.

Between May 1 and May 18 tornadoes killed 120 people in the United States and did millions of dollars' worth of damage. The total tornado death toll in this country this year already has reached 140, and records indicate that before the tornado season ends in July it will have increased. The yearly average is 310 persons killed in 130 of these storms.

Meteorologists have found no fully satisfactory explanation of tornadoes. They know that the huge cup formed by the Rockies on the West and the Appalachians on the east is a sort of cauldron wherein these storms are brewed. They believe that currents of air blowing in opposite directions at the cloud level set up the initial whirl, which extends down to the earth in the form of a tornado.

This is most likely to happen in the southeastern part of a low-pressure area that is elongated in a north-and-south direction, the weather experts have observed. The tornado also will be strengthened by a strong high-pressure area following close behind the low, as the two pressure areas sail across the country from west to east. The cool air of the high level tends to replace warm air lower down, and the movement gains terrific speed once a whirl has formed. From many examples of the damage done, engineers have estimated that the wind must reach a velocity of 300 to 500 miles an hour.

Large Areas Covered.

Tornado conditions sometimes prevail over an area as large as several States and produce within a very few hours a dozen or more tornadoes. An unusually destructive series is found in the Weather Bureau records for 1924. In March there were twelve tornadoes within twenty-two hours; in April, twenty-two within thirty-six hours; in May, eleven within seventeen hours, and in June, four within three hours. Each group killed scores of people and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property.

The tornado takes the form of a spinning funnel reaching high up into the sky. It travels from twenty-five to forty miles an hour; occasionally it proceeds at a rate as low as ten miles an hour or as high as sixty. A vacuum in its centre causes many astounding phenomena. It can explode a house. It can pick up solid, heavy articles and rain them down at distant places.

Over water it has been known to form "water spouts." Fish have been picked up and rained down over land. Salt, dead birds, hay, oak leaves, pebbles, wheat grains, live frogs and toads, mussels and even an alligator have been picked up to descend elsewhere in a startling deluge. A whirlwind similar to the American twister once picked up two baskets of oranges at Naples and astounded inhabitants of a near-by point with a shower of yellow fruit.

The cotton-growing States and the mid-West are the chief sufferers from tornadoes. In March, 1925, a giant twister swept Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 persons, injuring 1,980 and causing an immense amount of damage.

FAST SWEDISH TRAIN.

A NEW fast train in Europe, to operate between Gothenburg and Stockholm, Sweden, will soon be put into service. It will make an average speed of fifty miles an hour, covering the 285 miles between the two cities in five hours and forty-four minutes.

MARMON

THE EIGHTS WITH THE
FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

CERTIFICATE OF
Marmon Warranty

Other manufacturers say their cars are good. Marmon now underwrites the goodness of its products by guaranteeing them four times as long as the average car is guaranteed . . . Try a new Marmon Eight today for a new motoring thrill as well as a new motoring peace of mind.

THESE CARS NOW GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
(Or not to exceed 12,000 miles on material or workmanship)

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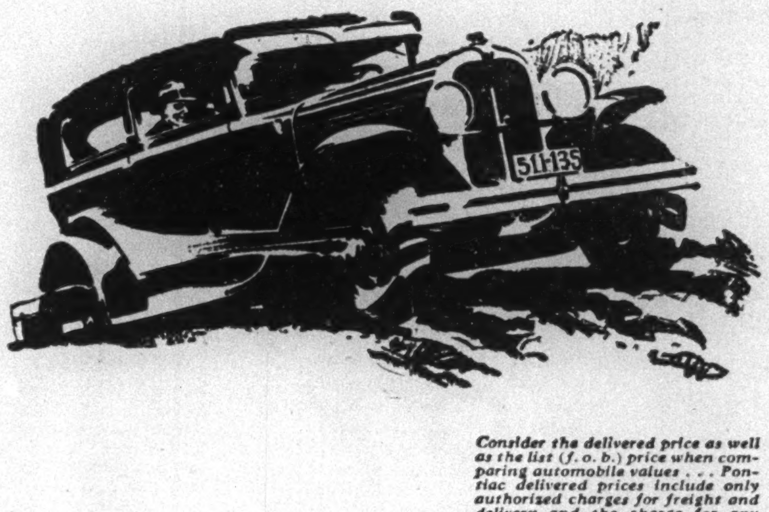
Harbor Motor Sales Corp., 1745-47 First Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Intercontinental Motors Corp., 196 Water St., New York City, N. Y.
Marmon Roosevelt Bay Ridge Co., 4824 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mohawk Motor Sales, 1407 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Boardwalk Auto Sales, Inc., 2007 Surf Ave., Coney Island, N. Y.
Arthur's Auto Supply Co., 321 McNeil St., Inwood, L. I.
Cove Motor Sales, Glen Cove, L. I.
Hempstead Marmon Motor Sales, 140 Main St., Hempstead, L. I.
Huntington Marmon Co., New York Ave., Huntington, L. I.
East Rockaway Garage, 15 Main St., East Rockaway, L. I.
Roosevelt Marmon Sales, Roosevelt, L. I.
Schletz, Wm. J., Windmill Garage, Southampton, L. I.
Kost Garage, Sayville, L. I.
J. J. Sullivan, Queens Blvd. at Hillside Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
Katin Motor Sales, 6001 Metropolitan Ave., Maspeth, L. I.
Baker Garage, 111 So. Regent St., Port Chester, N. Y.
Bronxville Marmon Sales & Service, Paxton Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
Bushel Bros., Main St., Tarrytown, N. Y.
Drive-In Garage, 364 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.
Farragut Garage, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Fryer-Ferguson Motor Corp., 134 North St., Middletown, N. Y.
Northern Valley Sales Co., Inc., 40 Engle St., Englewood, N. J.
Gerald T. Maresca, 965-67 Bergenline Ave., No. Bergen, N. J.
Scheuer Motors, Inc., Market at E. 25th St., Paterson, N. J.
Henshall & Ziegler, Cor. Main and Elizabeth Sts., Paterson, N. J.
West Shore Marmon Corp., 4732 Hudson Blvd., West New York, N. J.
Armory Garage of Passaic, Inc., 485 Main Ave., Passaic, N. J.
David Doyle, 23 Church St., Greenwich, Conn.
Danbury Marmon Co., 331 Main St., Danbury, Conn.
Marmon Roosevelt Co., 1712 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
Lahaney Sales & Service Co., 130 So. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Marmon White Plains Co., Inc., 80 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Jausen Roberts, 181-3 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Schulz Service Station, North Bedford Ave., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Drew's Garage, Pine Island, N. Y.
Williams Motor Corp., 367 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.
Longendyke & Martin, 708 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Monticello Marmon, 337 Broadway, Monticello, N. Y.
Hastings Service Station, Stony Point, N. Y.
Staten Island Marmon Co., Inc., 380 Bay St., Tompkinsville, S. I.
Staten Island Marmon Co., Inc., 1449 Richmond Ter., West New Brighton, S. I.
Egetz Auto Sales, Inc., 486 Lexington Ave., Clifton, N. J.
H. C. Franz, Little Ferry, N. J.
Morris Motor Car Co., 2389 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.
Hatch Motor Sales, Erie Ave. at Agnew Pl., Rutherford, N. J.
Muckenheim-Landman, Inc., 330 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Dependable....
...YES!
because it embodies features which assure unfailing service



The Pontiac Big Six enjoys a worldwide reputation for dependability—because it is built on big car principles and to big car standards of quality.

Its 60-horsepower motor develops maximum power at moderate engine speeds—is never over-taxed, no matter how fast or far you drive. The big main bearings are of the costly interchangeable airplane type. There is definite protection in the full pressure oiling system and crankcase ventilation which prevents dilution of the engine oil. Highly efficient cooling is assured by the cross-flow radiator. And Pontiac internal-expanding brakes are so well designed, so thoroughly weather-proof that they frequently run 30,000 miles before the lining needs replacement.

Comparable standards of quality rule in every other part and detail. You *know*, when you buy a Pontiac Six, you are buying a dependable car.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$745
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WALTER H. NOWILL CORP.
1777 Broadway—41-43 W. 63d St.—SERVICE STATION, 241-5 W. 64th St.

QUAIN-KURT, INC. (Brooklyn)
1306 Bedford Ave.—1205 Flatbush Ave., Flatbush—SERVICE STATION, 113-129 Empire Blvd.

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MANHATTAN AUTO EXCH.
110 Sherman Ave. at Dyckman
MARCY MOTOR CORP.
West 110th St. and Central Park West
SIX STERN BROS.
1654 1st Ave., at 86th St.
APUZZO & BAURLEY
2712 E. Tremont Ave.
809-11 Southern Boulevard
WESSON MTR. SALES CORP.
Mott Ave., at 153rd St.
GALLAGHER GARAGE
5869 B'way, at 240th St.

BROOKLYN
QUAIN-KURT, INC.
5th Av. at 64th St., Bay Ridge
ACE AUTO SALES, INC.
520 Atlantic Ave.
BURGESS-WHIPPLE MOTOR
Bushwick Ave. at Decatur
1708 Cornelia St. at Myrtle, Ridgewood
MUTUAL MOTOR REPAIR CO.
609 Manhattan Ave.
Berry and N. 4th St.

BROOKLYN (Cont'd)
GLEN RIDGE MOTORS
2880 Myrtle Ave., Glendale
GEORGE F. MARTIN, INC.
109-05 Liberty Ave.
Jamaica Ave. at 94th St. Woodhaven
LOWELL MOTORS
1861 86th St.
COTTAGE AUTO SALES
Linden Blvd., at Utica Ave.

QUEENS
Long Island City—Walter H. Nowill Corp.
Corona—Chas. J. Brust
Flushing—Helenek Motor Car Co.
Hollis—Breitfeller's Garage
Jamaica—Queens Vehicle Corp. 153-12 Hillside Ave.
Queens Village—Breitfeller's Sales & Service
Rockaway Beach—88th St. Garage
Springfield—Chris Higgins

RICHMOND
West New Brighton—Drinnan Garage
Tottenville—Butler's Garage
Great Kills—South Shore Midway Garage

WESTCHESTER
Baldwin Place—Curry Motor
Elmsford—Elmsford Auto Sales
Hawthorne—Myers Motors
Katonah—Katonah Motor Sales
Mamaroneck—Heathcote Motors, Inc.
Mt. Kisco—New Castle Motor
Mt. Vernon—J. P. Beckerle
New Rochelle—Simpson-Williams
Ossining—Acker Motor Car Co.
Peekskill—Curry & Cummins
Pelham—Amato's Garage
Port Chester—Pearson Motor
Tarrytown—Tarrytown Automotive Corp.
Tuckahoe—McAndrew Sales
White Plains—Hargrave & Schiebel
Yonkers—H. C. Jones Motor

NASSAU COUNTY
Bayville—Seawanhaka Garage
Cedarhurst—Newton Oakland
Central Park—Anchor Garage
Floral Park—Park Auto Sales
Freeport—Bender Motor Corp.
Glen Cove—W. J. Paddison
Great Neck—Bryant & Harnell
Hempstead—Forman Hutcheson

NASSAU CO. (Cont'd)
Lynbrook—P. R. Heyward
Malverne—Malverne Garage
Mineola—Waas & Henry, Inc.
Oyster Bay—Baker Motor Sales
Patchogue—Perfection Sales Co.
Port Washington—A. Beliaeff
Rockville Center—Rocklyn Motor Co.

HUDSON COUNTY
Jersey City—Elliott-Hall Co.
Union City—Minerva Garage
Hoboken—Model Garage, Inc.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Dunellen—H. G. Smith
Jamesburgh—Parraine & Breckwedel
Metuchen—Ellis Motor Car Co.
New Brunswick—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Perth Amboy—Green Motors, Inc.
South River—Armstrong Sales Co.

BERGEN COUNTY
Bergenfield—McKee's Garage
Bogota—Van Dusen's Garage

BERGEN CO. (Cont'd)
Cliffside—Riverview Garage
Closter—Day & Rogers
East Rutherford—Jones Motor Sales
Englewood—Webster Motor Car Co.
Garfield—Garfield Auto Sales
Hackensack—Van Dusen's Garage
Oradell—Oradell Automotive, Inc.
Ramsey—Prospect Garage
Ridgewood—Maple Motor Co.
Rochelle Park—Trautwein's Motors
Teaneck—Midway Auto Sales
Westwood—Borough Garage
Wyckoff—Wyckoff Auto Sales

ESSEX COUNTY
Bloomfield—Blue Seal Motor Co.
East Orange—H. S. Johnson Jr.
Irvington—Mallon Suburban
Livingston—Kendrick & Son
Millburn—The Old Mill Garage
Montclair—C. S. McDonough, Inc.
Newark—Mallon Motor Car Co.
Newark—Broadway Motors, Inc.
Newark—Dick's Garage
Orange—Frost Motor Car Co.
W. Orange—W. Roy Rockefeller

PASSAIC COUNTY
Bloomingdale—Miller Auto Serv.
Clifton—Clifton Motor Co.
Haledon—Town Hall Garage
Mountain View—Grand View Garage
Passaic—Passaic Reliable Gar.
Paterson—Muller Motors, Inc.
Pompton Lakes—Pompton Lakes Sales & Service
West Paterson—Phil's Garage

UNION COUNTY
Cranford—Cranford Auto Sales
Elizabeth—Elizabethtown Motors
Hillside—Maxon Motors
Linden—Patsy's Garage
New Providence—Community Garage
Plainfield—Laing Machine Co.
Rahway—Lederle Sales & Service
Roselle—Roslyn Sales
Springfield—Springfield Garage
Summit—H. F. Taylor Motor Co.
Westfield—Laing Machine Co.

Section 10 SPORTS

The New York Times.

* * *

SUNDAY. JUNE 1. 1930.

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SPORTS Section 10

BOBBY JONES BEATS WETHERED, 7 AND 6; WINS BRITISH TITLE

Captures Amateur Golf Crown, the Only Major Honor That Had Eluded Him.

20,000 ACCLAIM TRIUMPH

St. Andrews Throngs Cheer His Record Performance in Turning Back Briton.

2 UNDER 4S FOR 30 HOLES

Atlantan, 4 Up at Noon, Keeps Up Brilliant Play to Increase Lead Over Rival.

PAR FOR THE COURSE.

By The Associated Press.

Hole.	Yds.	Par.	Hole.	Yds.	Par.
1	368	4	10	312	4
2	401	4	11	164	3
3	356	4	12	314	4
4	427	4	13	410	4
5	530	5	14	527	5
6	367	4	15	409	4
7	352	4	16	348	4
8	150	3	17	467	5
9	306	4	18	364	4
Total	3,257	36	Total	3,315	37

Grand total—6,572 yards; 73 par.

By MAJOR GUY C. CAMPBELL.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31.—Bobby Jones has done it and there now are no more fields for him to conquer.

While 20,000 persons stood packed in dense masses around each tee and green, Jones today defeated Roger Wethered in the final round of the British amateur golf championship over thirty-six holes, 7 up and 6 to play.

Thus Bobby has achieved his ambition, winning both the amateur and open championships of his own country and Great Britain. And he has won the British amateur as he had already won the British open—over the greatest links nature and time have evolved, links he loves and understands as if he had been brought up in the place.

Jones is the third American to win the British amateur title, the late Walter J. Travis having been the first to capture that honor in 1904, while Jess Sweetser duplicated the feat in 1926. Jones and Sweetser are native-born Americans, but Travis was born in Australia.

The Climax for Bobby.

However long Bobby lives, however many golfing triumphs still await him, he will never experience a keener rapture than that he felt after he had driven straight to the twelfth green at the end of the match for a distance of 300 yards and realized he was safely in port after his wonderful voyage of golfing adventure.

He completed the match in 118 strokes—two under an average of 4s—and in all its long history, St. Andrews never has known a more remarkable score than that.

But scores cannot tell the whole story of Bobby's amazing achievement today. Figures are cold, unromantic things, and it was the way he played that made victory so impressive.

He played practically every type of shot in the game with equal art whenever and wherever it was called for and established a standard of golf that never has been surpassed. The few slips he made only served to throw into higher relief Bobby's astonishing skill and judgment.

A Model of Perfection.

The Atlantan won because he was master of every department in the game, with a reserve of power ready at his call that had to be seen to be believed. His driving was uniformly straight, his play up to the hole a model of what such play should be, and his putting, if not quite so convincing as usual, never broke down.

Wethered was just as good up to the hole—if anything he was a little better—but off the tees and on the greens he was uncertain, and that was his undoing.

Had Wethered found his touch on the greens he would have tested Jones to the uttermost. But I don't think he could have beaten him.

The weather was fine all week and at its glorious best today. The sun shone brightly and the east wind blew just sufficiently strong to test the players. The enormous gallery, under properly organized direction, behaved as a crowd should and gave the players every chance to produce their best form.

Never in my long golfing experience have I seen such a sight—such serried ranks of thousands streaming along the fairways of the royal and ancient course. It was a crowd made up of all sorts and conditions of men, women and children and one poor baby, whom his father in his excitement was carrying head downward for a time.

Crowds Cheer, Throw Hats Aloft.

When all was over the crowd swarmed around Bobby, cheering, throwing hats in the air and carrying him on their shoulders back to the clubhouse. And if Bobby was happy, there was one woman in the crowd who was even happier. Never has there been a prouder or more justly proud wife than Mrs. Jones, who listened smilingly while the gallery acclaimed her husband the finest golfer in the world.

Here is the story of the first eighteen holes, at the end of which Jones was 4 up. At the first hole Wethered had the advantage, for he was on the green nicely in 2, whereas Jones misjudged his second and was short of the burn. However, he played a fine pitch-and-run to within four feet of the hole, and after Wethered had just failed to run down his putt for a 3, Jones holed his for a 4. That was a half.

The second was halved in 4, but at the third Wethered missed a putt for

Continued on Page Four.

Times Wide World Photo.

BOBBY JONES, Winner of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

TILDEN GAINS FINAL IN FRENCH TENNIS

Puts Out Borotra in Thrilling Match, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6 6-3—Cochet Is Victor.

MRS. MOODY WINS, 6-2, 6-1

Defeats Fraulein Aussem in Semi-Finals—Miss Jacobs Upsets Senorita de Alvarez.

By The Associated Press.

AUTEUIL, France, May 31.—America's standard bearers outdid themselves in the French tennis championships today, creating an all-California final for the women's title and landing Big Bill Tilden in the title round against Henri Cochet for the men's singles crown.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody defeated Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, 6—2, 6—1, in a match interrupted by rain, and Big Bill Tilden turned back his old rival, Jean Borotra of France, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, but the biggest surprise was the smashing victory of Miss Helen Jacobs over Señorita Elia de Alvarez of Spain to the tune of 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Jacobs, for the first time since she came to Europe, gave proof that the American ranking committee made no mistake when it selected her as second only to Mrs. Moody. She overpowered the highly rated Spanish player by strong driving, cunning change of pace and length and a magnificent overhead game that was coupled with unusual agility and speed at covering court.

To Play for Title Today.

Paris fans, leaving the stadium under the spell of Miss Jacobs's splendid effort, were bemoaning the fact that Europe must look to the United States for a woman player capable of giving Mrs. Moody a real battle. These two Berkeley (Cal.) girls will meet at 3 P. M. tomorrow for the title Mrs. Moody has held for the last two years.

The world's champion, in her match with Fraulein Aussem, went at the assignment in her usual businesslike manner, apparently caring no more for the drizzle of rain which fell than for the few winning shots her opponent scored. Both players were drenched and a halt had to be called in the second set, when the rain increased to a downpour.

Mrs. Moody's victory, although not quite as spectacular as that of her California rival, left her still the favorite to win the title in the minds of most of the 10,000 spectators present today.

Tilden again proved that he can generally handle the Bounding Basque, but Cochet maintained his position of favorite for the title by crushing Baron Humbert de Morpurgo of Italy, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Tilden Sticks to His Plan.

Big Bill had mapped out a plan of campaign which he carried through without faltering, even in the face of an interruption by rain, which gave the fast-tiring Basque an opportunity to recuperate.

The American champion played as though glued to the base line and forced Borotra to play the same type of game. The result was that the bounding one had few opportunities to change to the net, where his smashing and volleying talents make him most formidable.

Intent on keeping Borotra at a safe distance, Tilden refused sometimes to take advantage of opportunities for winning strokes if they were the least hazardous. He preferred merely to keep the ball in play. These safe and sane tactics made the match less sensational than some of the previous clashes between these archrivals have been.

Cochet looked decidedly more impressive in eliminating de Morpurgo in straight sets, and the little French wizard is favored to trim the American.

Solves De Morpurgo's Service.

Always a slow starter, Cochet appeared to be experimenting in the first set. He had some difficulty dealing with de Morpurgo's high-bounding first service, but soon found the solution lay in taking the ball on the rise. His lightning returns several times caught the Italian nobleman before he had finished his service contortions.

Cochet's uncanny anticipation baffled de Morpurgo. The Frenchman always seemed to divine the exact

Continued on Page Seven.

WHICHONE IS FIRST IN $26,150 WITHERS

Whitney Star, 1 to 10, Wins Easily After Being Pocketed in Early Running.

SWINFIELD FINISHES NEXT

Victor Goes Extra Quarter After Mile in Workout for the Belmont Stakes.

BABA KENNY ALSO SCORES

Bradley Entry, In Initial Start, Leads Field of 24—Hitchcock's Darkness Takes Chase.

By BRYAN FIELD.

The Withers, one of the East's greatest classics of the turf, was run at Belmont Park yesterday, and Harry Payne Whitney's brown colt Whichone was such an easy winner that he used the race merely as a workout for the Belmont Stakes next Saturday.

By being first at the end of the fifty-fifth running of the mile dash, the son of Chicle and Flying Witch added $26,150 to his score. He continued on for a workout of another quarter mile.

A mile and a half is the Belmont Stakes' distance. Whichone was timed in 2:06 for the mile and a quarter, a very creditable figure considering that the track was far from its best and that Mr. Whitney's horse came to the end of the Withers' mile in only 1:38 1-5.

A crowd of 30,000 persons watched him romp off from his company in the stretch after being pocketed in the early running. Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield, which was rated off the early pace, came from the back of the others to land the place four lengths behind the winner and a length before Starpatic. The W. R. Coe pair of Maya and Black Majesty, which made all the early pace, came next in order, and Sarazen II brought up the rear.

Swinfield Pays 4 to 1.

The prohibitive odds of 1 to 10 were laid against Whichone, while Swinfield was as good as 4 to 1 to place, he being next to the outsider. Starpatic was 3 to 5 to show. All the starters being colts, they carried level weight of 118 pounds.

The Withers spans the link of the Westchester Racing Association with Jerome and Morris parks in Westchester, to the present course, and the result yesterday was the third triumph for the Whitney family. The first sixteen runnings of the race were at Jerome Park and the next fifteen at Morris Park. W. C. Whitney, father of Harry Payne, won there in 1900. In 1905 the race was transferred to Belmont Park and there in 1928 Harry Payne Whitney won with Victorian.

For a time yesterday the odds of 1 to 10 looked like a very poor investment, for when Starter George Cassidy gave the word Whichone was sluggish and was next to last getting off. The Coe pair broke on top and they locked Whichone in on the rail, Black Majesty being in front and Maya on the outside and lapped on him.

Whichone was in the pocket back of Black Majesty. Workman had whipped desperately to rouse Whichone and get him into that pocket, and the slow pace was just fine for the Coe horses, as Whichone could not get clear to show his blazing speed.

Whichone Goes to Front.

But on the far turn Maya slackened a little and Whichone was hard ridden to go up through the opening thus made. He went to the outside of the other Coe horse, paced him for half a dozen strides, and the race was over. Black Majesty folded up and dropped back to fifth place.

From that point on Whichone was running well within himself and he never was pushed, finishing the mile in a gallop and the extra quarter-mile workout the same way.

Whichone adds his name to a long and illustrious line of winners, that of 1916 being James Butler's Spur. Spur has gained fame as a sire as well as a racer and word was received at Belmont yesterday that he had died at Butler's East View Farm on the fourteenth anniversary of his victory.

Thomas Hitchcock, who won the Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap last year with Bangle, repeated, but this time the 5-year-old mare Darkness was his color-bearer. The purse to the winner was $3,350 and Darkness was making her first start since the Saratoga meeting last Summer.

Favorite Is Third.

After being rated well back of the pace for most of the two miles she moved up strongly on the last turn for home and won easily by two lengths from Moholi, with Malvoisine, the favorite, third.

Half a dozen ran in the race, Valorous and Stalker bringing up the rear after Crumpler lost his rider. That put Crumpler out of the race, but he nevertheless had a large effect on the running thereafter, interfering with practically all the others as he dashed along riderless.

In the final rush for the wire this interference became extreme, for he crossed in front of Moholi when that fellow was making his run and looked a winner. After getting clear of Crumpler, Moholi was wide of the course and Darkness had a comparatively easy time to get to the wire first.

Darkness, too, suffered from Crumpler's gay dashes to and fro, but as the trouble occurred in the back stretch the moment was not so crucial and had a less serious effect. While nothing should be taken from the credit of Darkness, the race was

Continued on Page Eight.

Associated Press Photo.

Whichone, Workman Up, Winner of the Withers Stakes.

20,000 SEE ROBINS BEATEN BY PHILS

Ebbets Field Crowd Watches Collard Hurl Victory Against Vance.

BISSONETTE HITS HOMER

His Eighth Circuit Drive Fails to Avert Defeat—Brooklyn Keeps Lead in Race.

By ROSCOE McGOWEN.

The rosy calculations of the Robins, their manager and 20,000 fans were upset at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by the Phillies, who took the third game of the series, 3 to 1, and in so doing performed the unusual feat of keeping one pitcher in the game without replacing him even with a pinch hitter.

Hap Collard, heretofore filling only a relief rôle, was the Philadelphia hurler who baffled Brooklyn with his sharp curves and change of pace, while his mates were acquiring hits enough off Dazzy Vance and Jim Elliott for their slender margin of victory.

Brooklyn's lone tally was accounted for by Del Bissonette's eighth home run of the season when, in the second inning he lofted the ball over the right-field wall. It marked his sixth consecutive hit, but as there was nobody on base at the moment and the Phils already had gathered two runs in the first inning, the Robins didn't even get into a tie with their opponents.

Vance Fans Seven Batters.

After the opening frame, when a pass to Sherlock, a double to left by Chuck Klein and Whitney's clean single had scored two runs, Vance pitched shut-out ball, showing great speed and control and fanning seven men. But for Klein's double, a pop fly which fell safely near the foul line in left, the Dazzler might have had a shut-out victory. When he retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter, Jim Elliott took up the burden and gave up the other run on a freaky triple by Denny Southern and a sacrifice fly by Thevenow.

The Robins had more than one chance to tie the score, but Collard always appeared to have too much on the ball for Brooklyn's heavy hitters. Brooklyn's greatest opportunity came in the eighth, when Hollis Thurston, batting for Vance, hit a single to right and Jackie Warner, a fast man, was sent in to run for him. But the speed in Warner's legs apparently wasn't matched by speedy thinking, for when Frederick drove a liner against the right-field wall for a single, Warner, despite the fact that Klein obviously had no chance to make a catch, hesitated off second and then was thrown out at third on Friberg's perfect relay of Klein's throw.

Robins Keep League Lead.

This play meant the loss of the ball game, for Babe Herman, next up, slashed a line drive just inside the right field foul line for a double, on which Frederick was able to get only as far as third, and Flowers went out on the last scoring chance by grounding easily to Whitney.

As a final gesture, Eddie Moore lined a double to left in the ninth after two were put out and the crippled Glenn Wright went in to bat for De Berry. Wright, obviously unable to take a firm stance at the

Continued on Page Six.

YANKS BEAT RED SOX FOR FOURTH IN ROW

Ruth Contributes Triple and Double as Shawkeymen Continue Streak.

COMBS INJURED AT BAT

Foul Strikes Instep and He Is Aided From Field—Setback Is 14th Straight for Boston.

By JOHN DREBINGER.

With the Yankees determined to climb considerably higher in the world and the Red Sox seemingly bent on sounding depths hitherto unexplored by any major league array, there was really very little discord to the encounter which was staged in the presence of 20,000 at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

The Yanks won, 5 to 2, and with this triumph the former champions made it three in a row over the Sox and four in a row since arriving at the decision a few days ago that they would launch a new winning streak. As for the Red Sox, it marked their fourteenth consecutive downfall, and, while it is not clear what they expect to find down there, it can be said that unless their supply of oxygen fails them they are easily good for fourteen more.

To add to the impressiveness of the scene, another one of Manager Bob Shawkey's pitchers moved sedately through the nine innings of play. This time it was the lefthanded Eddie Wells who turned the trick and he turned it with scarcely an effort, breezing along smoothly after the Yanks sent him off to a five-run lead in the first two rounds.

There was one untoward incident, however, which marred an otherwise ideal day for Manager Bob. In the eighth inning Earle Combs, who already had helped himself to two sharp singles, swung with the very best intention of collecting one more, but fouled off a ball that cracked him on the instep and the distinguished Earle of Kentucky had to be helped off the field. Later a severe swelling appeared on the foot and an X-ray is to be taken this morning to determine the full extent of the injury.

Russell Lasts Two Innings.

Technically, it was an ill-advised pitching selection taken by Manager Heinie Wagner that brought about the result obtained in the encounter itself. Heinie's first choice was Jack Russell, which proved a bad guess as Jack lasted only two innings, in which he gave the Yanks all of their five runs.

Heinie's second choice was Big Ed Morris, who, over the remainder of the route, allowed the Yanks no runs at all. Such things, of course, will always happen, though with tail-enders they seem to happen more often than with others.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig took a couple of playful pokes at Russell in the first inning by way of priming him for the next. The Babe doubled and Lou singled to drive in the first Yankee tally.

This had Russell ready for the big killing in the second. Two passes and a single by Reese filled the bases and a single by Lary scored two. A triple by Ruth then drove in two more. It was all very simple.

Red Sox Bunch Hits.

As for the Red Sox, they slept soundly until the seventh, when Sweeney, Narlesky and Rhyne startled everybody by blasting three

Continued on Page Six.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 5, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 7, Washington 3.

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	27	14	.659
Philadelphia	27	14	.659
New York	22	17	.564
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	17	23	.425
Chicago	15	23	.395
Boston	12	28	.300

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Boston at New York (3 P. M.).

Philadelphia at Washington.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 3, New York 2.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	25	15	.625
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Chicago	23	19	.548
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Boston	18	18	.500
New York	17	22	.436
Cincinnati	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	22	.353

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (3 P. M.).

New York at Boston (2 gms.).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2 gms.).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

COLUMBIA VARSITY WINS CHILDS CUP

Crosses Length Ahead of Penn to Take Trophy for 3d Year in Row at Philadelphia.

20,000 SEE THE REGATTA

Princeton Lightweights Take Wright Trophy—Yale, Hitherto Undefeated, Trails.

PENN A. C. SETS RECORD

Turns In Time of 6:22 1-5 to Gain Stewards' Cup, Breaking Mark That Had Stood Since 1908.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—To Columbia's varsity, Princeton's 150-pound varsity and Penn Athletic Club's eight went the major shares of the glory in the twenty-sixth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, which formed the American Henley on the Schuylkill today.

Pounding down the mile and five-sixteenths of the Henley distance, Columbia's varsity, out for the first time since its defeat by Yale, stood off very definitely the gallant challenges of Pennsylvania and Princeton to take the Childs Cup by a margin of a full length. It was the third successive year in which Columbia has won the cup.

Gordon Sikes's Princeton lightweights rowed a beautiful race to take the Joseph Wright Challenge Trophy and the 150-pound championship from Harvard, Penn and Yale in that order, and the Penn A. C., which hopes to make a European trip this Summer, turned a blazing 6:22 1-5 for the distance in winning the Stewards' Cup, leaving Columbia's junior varsity eight lengths behind and breaking a record of 6:25 that had stood unchallenged since 1908.

Great Throng Lines Banks.

A crowd of 20,000 lined the banks and followed the crews along Fairmount Park in automobiles as singles, doubles, fours and eights turned in a full day of racing that was almost always interesting and often brilliant. At least three of the races were full to the brim with thrills, and the lightweight championship was very much of a surprise in its final result.

The Childs Cup race, one of the oldest college middle-distance events, was an added event and Columbia's third race of the season, its last before Poughkeepsie. With almost a full month of idleness, Columbia's oarsmen, stroked by Bill Sanford and rowing in the same order used for their tight race with Yale at Derby, took command from the start and never yielded control to the finish, and a greatly improved Pennsylvania varsity rowed in a backbreaking finish to barely nip Princeton for second place.

Both the Tigers and Penn were better crews today than they have appeared heretofore, and Columbia's victory, while it was clean and decisive, was worked hard for over every foot of the way. It was an impressive piece of work on the part of the Blue and White.

Lightweight Race an Upset.

The result of the lightweight race was a distinct upset, with the Yale crew, undefeated until today, trailing from the beginning to finish last, and Princeton's lightweights, who lost to both Yale and Harvard two weeks ago, rowing a beautiful race to take the championship, with Harvard almost a full length behind. The race completely reversed the results of the morning trials and gave Princeton its first championship lightweight crew in several years.

Pennsylvania trailed at the start, with Harvard and Princeton in front and Yale third. At the first quarter mile Harvard was a nose in front of Princeton and Pennsylvania had moved ahead of Yale by almost a quarter length. Coming to the trolley bridge Pennsylvania had moved to the front and Yale, in the lane alongside, then began steadily to fall back.

Passing under the bridge, Penn had moved out to a lead of a few feet over Princeton, but at the last half mile Princeton went into the lead and stood off another last challenge from Penn and Harvard to win.

The Penn A. C., beautifully stroked by Chet Turner, was in very fine form and flashed down the course all by itself, Columbia's juniors never being able to offer much competition. The record broken was set by the New York Athletic Club and Pennsylvania under better conditions than those that prevailed today.

Freshman Race Produces Struggle.

The freshman race was a fight from the start to the finish with Princeton's undefeated crew, in its stubby "Flying Dutchman" shell, standing off the last, fighting bid of the Navy plebes to come in a bit more than a half length ahead.

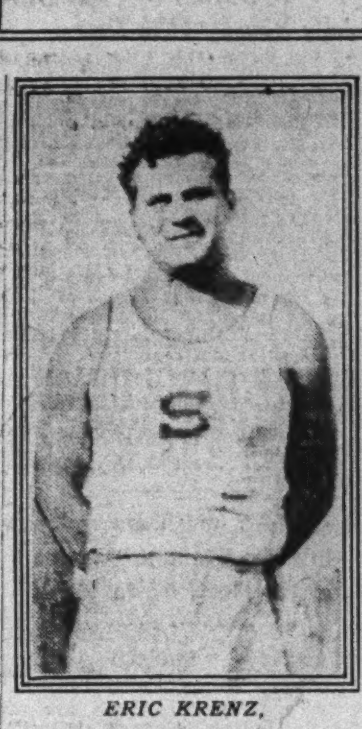
But both crews might have trailed Columbia but for a crab that came somewhere in the port side of the New York shell less than a quarter of a mile from the finish. The Blue and White youngsters had been well up in the procession all the way despite the fact that, rowing in the outside course, they had gone wide at the turn.

Then, in the closing dash, they came with a rush that made them look very much like the winners. They had closed in on Princeton for the lead and seemed just about to take command when the break came and they lost two full strokes. Even so, the New York youngsters got together again in time to stand off the Penn boat that had worn itself out mid-way through the race.

None of the crews were widely separated at any part of the course until the finish. All four pounded along together, after Penn had come back to the leaders following its

Continued on Page Three.

BASEBALL Today, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 3 P. M.—Advt.



ERIC KRENZ, Stanford Star Who Broke I. C. A. A. A. A. Discus Record.

PRINCETON STOPPED BY YALE IN OPENER

Elis Triumph, 11-7, and Gain Undisputed Possession of Second Place in League.

ALDRICH GETS HOME RUN

Also Catches Great Game for Victors—Four Hurlers Issue Sixteen Passes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dartmouth	7	1	Cornell	3	4
Yale	5	3	Columbia	2	5
Penn	4	3	Princeton	1	6

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31.—Eleven bases on balls were factors in Yale's 11-to-7 victory over Princeton in the first game of the annual Yale-Princeton series today. Two Yale pitchers gave five passes. The batting and fielding of the rivals was about even.

The game, played before 1,500 spectators, gave Yale second place in the Intercollegiate League, breaking a tie with the University of Pennsylvania. Yale has now won five and lost three league games.

Alert Work by Infield.

Alertness in the infield stifled the Tigers' most impressive batting rally. With the bases filed in the fourth, Captain O'Toole singled to centre, and scored when Wittmer's long fly to left was dropped. Muldaur's infield single and a pass to Swift filled the bases. Vogt's drive sent Wittmer and Muldaur scampering across the plate, but Booth and Beyer noted that Swift had raced from first to third without touching second. The ball was retrieved, Snead to Booth to Beyer and Swift was called out, ending the inning and rally.

The new pair of glasses received by Catcher Hulbert Aldrich just before the game had an effective part in the outcome. They were sent here by special messenger from Fall River. The Yale catcher broke his glasses in a collision at home plate yesterday and was not expected to face Princeton today. Aldrich worked the Princeton twirlers for two passes and hit a home run to deep left in the eighth, scoring Yale's last run. He also caught a faultless game.

Starting Pitchers Retire.

Bowman and Jennison, starting moundsmen, were retired in the sixth. Both were in trouble from the opening inning. Princeton had found Jennison for three runs and Yale had scored four off Bowman.

Snead's batting was the feature of the Yale attack. He made four safeties in five trips to the plate and batetd in three runs.

The victory gave Yale 87 games to Princeton's 56, with one tie in the series, begun in 1868. The game required practically three hours to play.

The box score:

PRINCETON.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wittmer, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Muldaur, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
aBennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, 2b	3	0	2	4	3	0
Vogt, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hendey, rf.p	4	0	2	0	3	0
Austin, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
O'Toole, ss	4	1	1	0	6	0
Carter, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
bHowson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Reinmund, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Total	35	7	12	24	14	1

YALE.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McKenzie, cf	5	2	2	5	1	0
Booth, ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
Walker, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Vincent, 1b	3	2	0	12	1	0
Snead, lf	5	2	4	3	0	1
Warren, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	1
Aldrich, c	3	2	1	3	1	1
Beyer, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Jennison, p	2	0	1	0	1	1
Rudd, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	11	14	27	16	4

aBatted for Muldaur in ninth.
bBatted for Carter in ninth.

Princeton	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	1	—7
Yale	1	1	0	0	1	4	1	3	..	—11

Runs batted in—Wittmer, Swift 2, Hendy 1, McKenzie, Snead 3, Warren, Aldrich 1, Jennison, Rudd, Walker 2.

Two-base hits—Swift, Bowman, Walker. Three-base hits—Snead, Reinmund. Home run—Aldrich. Stolen bases—Wittmer, Muldaur, Vogt, Hendey, O'Toole 2, Booth. Sacrifices—Wittmer, Muldaur, Hendy, Austin, Booth, Warren, Rudd. Left on bases—Princeton 13, Yale 14. Bases on balls—Off Bowman 9, Hendy 2, Jennison 3, Rudd 2. Struck out—By Bowman 1, Hendey 2. Hits—Off Bowman 11 in 5 1-3 innings, Hendey 4 in 2 2-3, Jennison 10 in 5 2-3, Rudd 2 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Rudd (Swift), Bowman (Vincent). Winning pitcher—Rudd. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Stafford and Barry. Time of game—2:33.

WISCONSIN NINE WINS TITLE

Captures Big Ten Honors by Defeating Michigan, 1 to 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31 (AP).—Wisconsin won the Big Ten baseball championship today by defeating Michigan, 1 to 0. The title is the first undivided baseball leadership for Wisconsin, and this was the first season to find the Badgers at the top since 1912, when they were tied with Illinois for first place.

Illinois was the runner-up this year. In the final standings Wisconsin won nine games and lost one, while Illinois won eight and lost two.

SO. CALIFORNIA TEAM WINS TRACK CROWN, WITH STANFORD NEXT

Trojans Beat Cardinals in Intercollegiates, 44¼ Points to 36¼—Harvard, 23½, Third.

THREE RECORDS ARE SET

Rothert in Shot, Churchill in Javelin, Krenz in Discus Create New Figures.

EAST CAPTURES 8 TITLES

Bullwinkle Shines With 4:18 8-10 Mile—Hagen and O'Connor Score—Wykoff Runs 100 in 0:09 7-10.

1930 I. C. A. A. A. A. CHAMPIONS.

100—Frank Wykoff, Southern California.
220—Hec Dyer, Stanford.
440—Charlie Engle, Yale.
880—Russell Chapman, Bates.
Mile—George Bullwinkle, C. C. N. Y.
Two Miles—Joe Hagen, Columbia.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Eugene Record, Harvard.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—William Carls, Southern California.
*Shot-Put—Harlow Rothert, Stanford.
Pole Vault—Oscar Sutermeister, Harvard.
High Jump—William O'Connor, Columbia.
*Discus—Eric Krenz, Stanford.
Hammer—Frank Conner, Yale.
Javelin—Kenneth Churchill, California.
Broad Jump—Arnold West, Stanford.
Team—Southern California.
*Retained title.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—To the great surprise of no one at all, the Far West walked off with its ninth Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship in the past ten years at Harvard Stadium today as the powerful stalwarts from the Coast, clad in the flaming red shirts of Southern California, triumphed over Stanford, 44¼ to 36¼, with Harvard delighting a home-town crowd of 25,000 by gaining third place with 23½ points.

But the sun-tanned lads from the Pacific Coast left the majority of the individual titles behind them, as the East turned in some of the most brilliant performances of a gem-studded day in winning eight of the fifteen crowns.

It is true that all the records—and there were three of them and another tied mark—followed the setting sun out to California. All this to the contrary, the achievements of the Atlantic seaboard athletes, although not properly of record stature, took equal rank with some of the Far Western accomplishments.

Remains as Varsity Mark.

What if Harlow Rothert's shot put record of 52 feet ¼ inch of yesterday remained as a new varsity mark; if Ken Churchill of California bettered his javelin throw figures of 207 feet 8½ inches with the almost incredible toss of 212 feet 5 inches; if Eric Krenz of Stanford legitimized his discus throw record of yesterday that had been disallowed because of a favoring wind with one of 160 feet 9¾ inches, and if Frank Wykoff of Southern California again equalled the mark of 0:09 7-10 for the century with a splendid triumph over Eddie Tolan, Michigan's great Negro sprinter, and Hec Dyer of Stanford.

The Far West can point with pride to these, but the East can show a 1:52 4-10 half-mile by Russell Chapman of Bates, the second fastest in the meet's history; a 4:18 8-10 mile by that astounding City College junior, George Bullwinkle; a victory by Bill O'Connor of Columbia over Jim Stewart and Bob Van Osdell, the highly touted Western jumpers, and the fourth fastest quarter-mile in the annals of the association in the 0:48 2-10 success of Charlie Engle of Yale.

The East also can point to the startling conquest of Gene Record of Harvard over the great Jeddy Welsh of Southern California in the 120-yard high hurdles; the vanquishing of eight thirteen-foot pole-vaulters by Oscar Sutermeister of Harvard, and to the gallant two-mile victory of little Joe Hagen of Columbia.

Every track event bristled with the closest and fastest racing that one could possibly expect and every field event bore the stamp of brilliant competition. It is safe to say that not one meet in the long and distinguished history of the I. C. A. A. A. A. could compare with this one for sheer magnificence of achievement.

Stanford Fights Hard.

To add to the general excitement of the program the expected walk-away of Southern California failed to materialize early in the day. At five events Stanford, putting up a bitter battle to retain its thrice-won laurels, was tied with the Trojans at 14 points each. But, as implacable as a steam roller in its onward march, the Los Angeles combination took a 17¾ to 15¼ lead at the completion of the sixth event, the pole vault, and kept adding slowly but surely to its total until it climaxed its day of triumph with a first and second in the 220-yard low hurdles for 9 points that spelled the doom of the Cardinals.

The West deserves the honors it gained with its team triumph and its records, but the boys from the sidewalks of New York can feel well satisfied with their work today. Columbia won two championships and City College one. In addition Captain Sol Furth of N. Y. U. gained a second place in the broad jump; Dave Myers of N. Y. U. a third in the javelin, and Bullwinkle a third in the half, where he did 1:55 2-10 just an hour after his marvelous mile run.

The fifteen championships were

Continued on Page Three.

BASEBALL Today, Yankee Stadium, Yankees vs. Boston. Game starts at 3.—Advt.

Pittsburgh Outscored by Army on Track—Notre Dame Athletes Nose Out Navy

ARMY CHECKS PITT IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Turns Back Panthers by 85 to 41—Lermond Sets Mark for the Half Mile.

THREE FIRSTS FOR BOWEN

Completes Collegiate Career With Victories in 100, 220 and 440—Knoblock Also Scores.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—Army defeated Pitt, 85 to 41, in a dual track and field meet at the Stadium today.

George Lermond, brother of Leo, established a new West Point record as well as a new Stadium record in winning the 880-yard run in 1:55 3-10. He lowered the previous mark by better than three seconds.

Pete Bowen, running the last races of his collegiate career, swept to easy victories in the century, the quarter-mile and in the furlong events. Eddie Knoblock, also making his last collegiate appearance, easily took 120-yard high hurdles.

A stiff breeze swept across the Panther Bowl and proved bothersome to the hurdlers and sprinters, although it did not appear to trouble the distance men.

The victory of Army was something of a surprise, as Pitt was believed to be the stronger in both the track and field events.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Moore, Army, second; Harris, Pitt, third. Time—0:09 7-10.

440-Yard Run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Harris, Pitt, second; Rice, Army, third. Time—0:50.

880-Yard Run—Won by Lermond, Army; Skidmore, Army, second; Yoner, Army, third. Time—1:55 3-10. (New Army record).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Luckett, Army, second; Leavenwich, Army, third. Time—0:15 4-10.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Holtzen, Army; Kilpatrick, Army, second; Clark, Army, third. Time—10:10 2-10.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Piper, Army, second; McConnell, Army, third. Time—0:25. (Equals university and track record).

One-Mile Run—Won by Lermond, Army; Skidmore, Army, second; Omear, Army, third. Time—4:31 4-10.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Moore, Army, second; Harris, Pitt, third. Time—0:22.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Army (Malloy, Moore, Inskeep, Wood); Pitt (Monheim, Harris, Utterback, Bowen), second. Time—0:43 7-10.

High Jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; R. Moore, Army, second; Luckett, Army, third. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

Shot-Put—Won by Messinger, Army; Crabb, Army, second; Price, Army, third. Distance—41 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Green, Army, second; E. Moore, Army, third. Distance—22 ft. 5 in.

Discus Throw—Won by King, Army; Duff, Army, second; R. Moore, Army, third. Distance—124 ft. 11½ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Lankenau, Army; Glattly, Army, second; Knoblock, Pitt, third. Distance—185 ft. 3½ in.

Pole Vault—Davis, Abel, Young, all of Army, tied at 12 feet for first.

ARMY POLO TEAM DEFEATS HARVARD

Takes Early Lead, Then Increases Margin, Finally Winning by 13 Goals to 3.

Special to The New York Times.

HAMILTON, Mass., May 31.—West Point's polo team defeated Harvard, 13 to 3, at the Myopia Hunt Club today.

Army was off in the lead, scoring three times in the first period and four more times in the third. Harvard rallied in the fourth, scoring all its goals, but whatever hopes the Crimson had were cut short when Beebe of the Army drove home five goals within a few minutes after the start of the fifth period.

The line-up:

West Point (13).	Harvard (3).
1—Wing	1—Luton
2—Brandt	2—Kimball
3—Haskell	3—Cook
Back—Beebe	Back—Nicholas

Goals—Wing 5, Haskell 4, Beebe 3, Luton 2, Nicholas, Brandt. Referees—Captain L. W. Loef and Neil Rice. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

RENSSELAER WINS MEET.

Defeats St. Lawrence University Track Team by 69 to 57 Score.

Special to The New York Times.

TROY, N. Y., May 31.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute track team defeated St. Lawrence University, 69 to 57, this afternoon.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Percy, St. Lawrence; second, Coughlin, St. Lawrence; third, Horne, R. P. I., and Webster, St. Lawrence, tied. Time—0:09 9-10.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hodgson, R. P. I.; second, Cary, St. Lawrence; third, Burdick, R. P. I. Time—0:16 3-10.

440-Yard Run—Won by Warren, R. P. I.; second, George, St. Lawrence; third, Chase, St. Lawrence. Time—0:54 2-10.

Mile Run—Won by Beach, R. P. I.; second, Clark, R. P. I.; third, Tate, St. Lawrence. Time—4:38 5-10.

Low Hurdles—Won by Hodgson, R. P. I.; second, Cary, St. Lawrence; third, Harfer, R. P. I. Time—0:27 3-10.

220-Yard Run—Won by Percy, St. Lawrence; second, Coughlin, St. Lawrence, and Horne, tied. Time—0:23 4-10.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Lewis, R. P. I.; second, Brush, St. Lawrence; third, Smith, R. P. I. Time—10:38 3-10.

880-Yard Run—Won by Bliss, R. P. I.; second, George, St. Lawrence; third, Beach, R. P. I. Time—2:09.

Discus Throw—Won by Kusmik, R. P. I.; second, Zolian, St. Lawrence; third, Cappelio, St. Lawrence. Distance—109 feet 9 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Rhodes, R. P. I.; second, Salle, R. P. I.; third, Wentz, R. P. I. Distance—151 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Brown, St. Lawrence; second, Suor and Coulon, R. P. I., tied. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by Rulison, R. P. I.; second, Coughlin, St. Lawrence; third, Metz, R. P. I., and Percy, St. Lawrence, tied. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Shot Put—Ferguson, R. P. I., and Capello, St. Lawrence, tied for first place; third, Kusnik, R. P. I. Distance—38 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Percy, St. Lawrence; second, Coughlin, St. Lawrence; third, Alven, R. P. I. Distance—22 feet 2½ inches.

C. C. N. Y. GIVES LETTERS.

Varsity and Freshman Fencers Receive Their Insignia.

Nine members of the fencing teams of the College of the City of New York received their awards for the first varsity fencing season at the college. Joseph E. Barmack, captain of the undefeated varsity, was unanimously re-elected captain for 1931.

The awards:

Major Letter.

Joseph E. Barmack.

Minor Letter.

Mark Edward Fox	Averill Liebow
M. H. Hammerschlag	Charles Fastov

Freshman Awards.

Raymond Green	Nathaniel Wander
John Barra	Paul Reis

Jolly Wins for Fifth Time In Thousand Guineas Golf Play

LEEDS, England, May 31 (Canadian Press).—Herbert Charles Jolly of Foxgrove today won the thousand guineas golf tournament by defeating Sanderson of Bradford 3 and 1. The victory marked the fifth time that Jolly had won the tournament. In 1923 he defeated the famous Walter Hagen of the United States.

NOTRE DAME BEATS NAVY TRACK TEAM

Overcomes Midshipmen's Lead in Final Event to Capture the Meet, 67 to 59.

ACADEMY MARKS FALL

Baillie Betters Hurdles Records, Kohlhas Raises Pole-Vault Mark, McDonald Breaks Javelin Figures.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—The result in the half-mile race, the final contest of today's track and field meet, turned a one-point lead held by the Naval Academy into a 67-to-59 triumph for Notre Dame. At the beginning of the final event the score favored the Navy by 59 to 58, and Briner was counted upon to take first place and win for the midshipmen. However, Briner tripped and fell, fifty yards from the start, and Notre Dame won all three places and the meet.

Mackenzie, Navy, took firsts in the sprints, his 9 8/10 for the hundred yards equaling the Naval Academy record in that event. This race was a fine one, Mackenzie coming from behind in the last five yards. In the 2:20 low hurdles Baillie, Notre Dame, was closely pressed all the way by Coleman and Lloyd of the Navy. Baillie bettered the Naval Academy figure by three-tenths of a second in the low hurdles and five-tenths in the high.

Kohlhas raised the Navy pole vault record to 13 feet, 2⅜ inches better than the high figure he set a week ago. The Navy was also exceeded in the javelin event, the 184 feet 3 inches, tossed by McDonald of the visitors, being 1 foot 4½ inches better than the old record.

THE SUMMARIES.

Track Events.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Mackenzie, Navy; Nichols, Notre Dame, second; McCormick, Notre Dame, third. Time—0:09:8.

One-Mile Run—Won by Howery, Notre Dame; Little, Notre Dame, second; Games, Navy, third. Time—4:39:6.

220-Yard Run—Won by Mackenzie, Navy; Coleman, Navy, second; Wilson, Notre Dame, third. Time—0:22:3.

120-Yard Hurdles (high)—Won by Baillie, Notre Dame; O'Brien, Notre Dame, second; Lloyd, Navy, third. Time—0:15:2.

440-Yard Run—Won by Abbott, Notre Dame; Wilson, Notre Dame, second; Price, Navy, third. Time—0:51:3.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Higley, Navy; Howery, Notre Dame, second; Bibson, Navy, third. Time—9:53:4.

220-Yard Hurdles (low)—Won by Baillie, Notre Dame; Coleman, Navy, second; Lloyd, Navy, third. Time—0:24:5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Quigley, Notre Dame; Wilson, Notre Dame, second; Little, Notre Dame, third. Time—2:02.

Field Events.

High Jump—Tie between Abernethy and Darling for first place, Notre Dame and Conaway and Wright, Navy. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Kohlhas, Navy; Johnson, Notre Dame, second; tie for third between Fishleigh, Notre Dame, and Bandy, Navy. Height—13 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Wright, Navy; Shinn, Navy, second; Hoffman, Notre Dame, third. Distance—136 ft. 1 in.

Shot-put—Won by Cook, Navy; Brill, Notre Dame, second; Underwood, Navy, third. Distance—44 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by White, Navy; Baillie, Notre Dame, second; McDonald, Notre Dame, third. Distance—22 ft. 10¼ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by McDonald, Notre Dame; Janson, Navy, second; Dallman, Navy, third. Distance—184 ft. 3 in.

TEMPLE SCORES ON TRACK.

Ends Season With Victory Over Bucknell, 90 to 36.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Temple University closed its 1930 track season today with a 90-to-36 victory over Bucknell.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Peacock, Temple; Fry, Temple, second; Faller, Bucknell, third. Time—0:10 (new track record).

440-Yard Run—Won by Markefeka, Temple; Hartranft, Temple, second; Braslin, Bucknell, third. Time—0:50 (new track record).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Montgomery, Temple; Jablanski, Bucknell, second; O'Bession, Bucknell, third. Time—0:17.

High Jump—Won by Tinkler, Temple; tie between Brill, Temple, and Mackie, Bucknell, for second place. Distance—5 feet 10 inches.

One-Mile Run—Won by Coates, Bucknell; Frankenfield, Temple, second; Rosner, Temple, third. Time—4:55.

880-Yard Run—Won by Coates, Bucknell; Goldstein, Temple, second; Frankenfield, Temple, third. Time—2:06.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Wilson, Temple; Jublanski, Bucknell, second; O'Bession, Bucknell, third. Time—0:28 1-5.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Booth, Bucknell; Stolz, Temple, second; Kleigh, Temple, third. Time—10:52 3-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Peacock, Temple; Wilson, Temple, second; Titus, Bucknell, third. Time—0:23.

Pole Vault—Won by Sullivan, Bucknell; tie between Tinkler, Temple, and Reese, Bucknell, for second. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Peacock, Temple; Brill, Temple, second; S. Hanson, Temple, third. Distance—22 feet 2 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Price, Temple; Hanson, Temple, second; Crow, Bucknell, third. Distance—108 feet 7 inches.

Shot-Put—Won by S. Hanson, Temple; Lyner, Temple, second; Price, Temple, third. Distance—37 feet 10 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Price, Temple; Tinkler, Temple, second; Marsefka, Temple, third. Distance—173 feet 1½ inches.

ARMY WINS RIFLE MATCH.

Triumphs Over 102d Engineers of New York, 2,755 to 2,651.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Shooting their final match of the season Army's riflemen won from the 102d Engineers, New York National Guard, on the range today by a score of 2,755 to 2,651. Cadet Allen was high rifle with 280 out of a possible 300.

The individual scores:

Army.

Cadet Eubank	276	Cadet Duehring	277
Cadet Ausman	277	Cadet Thuney	268
Cadet Fulton	277	Cadet Smith	274
Cadet Allen	280	Cadet Bache	279
Cadet Berg	272	Cadet Weber	275
Total			2,755

102d Engineers.

Capt. H. Gormzen	263	Sergt. P. Rizzo	284
Capt. W. Swan	264	Sergt. G. Mulhall	263
Lt. A. Gormsen	267	Private Klein	268
Sgt. O. Gormsen	265	Sergt. Mahew	270
Sergt. T.H.Hutch'n	262	Sergt. Cargill	275
Total			2,651

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Harvard had one Record to its credit before the intercollegiate meet started. That was Gene Record, sophomore hurdler and quarter-miler and one of the mainstays of the Crimson varsity track squad. He ran anchor leg on the relay team that set the world's indoor record and ran third leg on the team that scored a surprise victory at the Penn Relays.

Not that it matters, but Dave Myers of N. Y. U. and Mark Tyson of Yale throw the javelin left-handed, and Herb Fleishhacker of Stanford heaves the shot southpaw style.

Football players sighted in the track and field events included Rothert, Fleishhacker and Tandy of Stanford; Schneider, Myers and Jones of N. Y. U.; Record and Kuehn of Harvard; Bromberg of Dartmouth; Hall of Southern California; Hurley of Fordham; Cronin and Fischer of Rutgers; Macaluso, Colgate.

Eddie Tolan, Michigan sprinter and holder of the world's record at 100 yards, wears spectacles while running. Most sprinters crouch for the start with the left foot forward. Tolan crouches with his right foot forward. He digs starting holes as deep as mineshafts and rips them out with the force of his starting kick.

The meet was hardly under way before those Coast lads warmed up to their work. Harlow Rothert, on his second attempt, broke the intercollegiate shot-put record, and Ken Churchill of California whizzed the javelin high over the turf for a new intercollegiate mark.

Out West the report was that Stanford and Southern California athletes were such deadly rivals that they didn't speak when they met or passed, but in Boston they put up at the same hotel and chummed together on the turf inside the Cambridge Stadium.

Charley Engle, the Yale quarter-miler, may have inherited some of the speed of his father, who is head of the city traction lines in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Olympic Touch.

Seven members of our last Olympic team were among the competitors in the intercollegiates here. Reading from left to right they were Jim Stewart and Frank Wykoff of Southern California, Barney Berlinger of Penn, Frederick Weicker and Frank Conner of Yale, and Rothert and Eric Krenz of Stanford.

For the safety of the spectators the hammer-throw and discus competition were held outside the Stadium, but even then a Cambridge policeman was knocked over by a flying discus. With so many competitors on the field, it might be a good idea to hold the javelin event outside the walls before some bystander is speared like a salmon.

Bill Bingham has put in a loud-speaking device for announcing at the Harvard Stadium. It worked well during the track meet, where the fans were comparatively quiet except during stirring finishes on the cinderpath, but it may not work so well with a noisy football crowd in the stands. However, it's worth a trial. Football spectators have as yet had little help in their efforts to keep track of substitutions, or even the starting line-up.

The boys were talking of the sprint race out West in which Hubert Meier of Iowa State ran the hundred in 0:09 4-10. Rothert and Krenz said they saw pictures of the finish and the runners were well bunched at the tape, leading to the thought that the timers may have been a little fast snapping those watches. But Meier must be a fast stepper, considering the fact that he cracked the 60-yard record in the last indoor season.

Rothert and Krenz are rivals and chums at the same time. They compete together and travel the same way.

Time and Expense.

It's too bad there can't be one real intercollegiate meet instead of two, as there are now, with the I. C. A. A. A. A. and then the N. C. A. A. holding separate sets of championships. However, this country is so extensive that it would take a lot of time and money to get all the college stars competing in the same set of games.

Many colleges belong to both athletic governing bodies, but few of them compete in both sets of games. Stanford won the I. C. A. A. A. A. title last year and then finished well up in the N. C. A. A. games with a three-man team composed of Ward Edmonds, Harlow Rothert and Eric Krenz.

Ward Edmonds, in addition to being a fine pole vaulter and hurdler, was good enough at golf to qualify for the national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach last year.

It was too bad that George Simpson, Claude Bracey and Cy Leland couldn't have been at the Stadium to run the sprints with Dyer, Wykoff and Tolan. But Simpson, Bracey and Leland attended institutions that are not members of the I. C. A. A. A. A.

Perhaps when airplanes are common carriers and travel time is cut down there will be a merging of the groups and one set of games instead of two. But that won't come this year or the next.

YALE OARSMEN ROW OVER 4-MILE ROUTE

Varsity Forges to Front at the Finish, After Being Passed by Jayvee Eight.

YEARLINGS ALSO PRACTICE

Have Brief Workout at New London Base—Eli Squad to Go on Yachting Trip Today.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 31.—Yale's varsity crew was sent for the first time downstream over a four-mile course late this afternoon, the junior varsity eight passing the first crew on the last two miles, only to have the varsity go to the front at the finish.

A stiff northwest wind prevailed while the trial was on and blew diagonally across the course.

The second crew started from the boat house shortly before 4 o'clock, Eastern Time, and paddled down to the two-mile mark off the submarine base. A half hour later the varsity crew pulled away from the float, and at 4:23 o'clock Coach Ed Leader signalled from the launch for his charges to start.

Tappen set the stroke at a thirty beat and varied it from twenty-eight to thirty-two all the way to the railroad bridge.

The junior varsity crew, rowing a thirty beat, was slow in picking up the senior boat at the two-mile mark. The varsity boat forged ahead and was about two lengths to the good when the trial ended.

Both varsity crews returned to camp in the launches and the shells were towed upstream.

Fred Spuhn, the freshman coach, also gave the youngsters their first test over a course this evening, the distance being two miles downstream at a twenty-eight stroke. Spuhn said the trial was not for speed and no time was given out. Neither was the time made by the two varsity crews, which was rowed under fast conditions announced.

Tomorrow the Yale squad will go a-yachting. The auxiliary schooner yacht Migrant, owned by Carl Tucker of Mount Kisco, N. Y., will be at their disposal. The oarsmen will have lunch on board and return to camp in time for dinner.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VICTOR.

Turns Back Springfield at Track, 83 to 52, at Durham.

Special to The New York Times.

DURHAM, N. H., May 31.—The University of New Hampshire track team finished its second season without a defeat in dual meets when it defeated Springfield today, 83 to 52.

The summaries:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Whitehouse, New Hampshire; Booker, Springfield, second; Barron, New Hampshire, third. Time 0:15 1-5.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Amann, Springfield; Burdett, New Hampshire, second; Higgins, Springfield, third. Time—0:10 2-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by Richardson, New Hampshire; Lazure, New Hampshire, second; Bennett, Springfield, third. Time—4:38 2-5.

Shot-Put—Won by Bryant, Springfield; Babcock, Springfield, second; Geesman, Springfield, third. Distance—44 feet 9 inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Harrington, New Hampshire; Otterway, Springfield, second; Crosby, New Hampshire, third. Time—0:50 3-5.

Two-Mile Run—Tie for first between Noyes, New Hampshire, and Hazen, New Hampshire; Anderson, Springfield, third. Time—10:11 4-5.

Broad Jump—Won by Woolley, New Hampshire; Prince, Springfield, second; Wallace, New Hampshire, third. Distance—21 feet 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Brooks, New Hampshire; Madison, Springfield, second; Murling, Springfield, third. Height—12 feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Brown, New Hampshire; Simmonson, Springfield, second; Thompson, Springfield, third. Distance—116 feet 10 inches.

College and School Scores

BASEBALL.

COLLEGES.

Boston College 7	Tufts 3
Bowdoin 2	Colby 1
Bucknell 1	Army 0
Carteret Academy 6	Army Plebes 5
(Ten innings.)	
Columbia 14	Williams 8
(Seven innings, agreement.)	
Conn. Aggies 3	Rhode Island State 1
Holy Cross 6	Harvard 2
Mass. Aggies 5	Hamilton 4
New York A. C. 2	N. Y. U. 0
Northwestern 8	Minnesota 3
Notre Dame 8	Indiana 6
Ohio State 10	Navy 7
Penn State 5	Syracuse 2
Providence 6	St. John's 4
Quantico Marines 3	Baltimore Firemen 0
Rhode Island Fr. 4	Conn. Aggies Fr. 2
Stamford B. C. 8	Georgetown 5
Union 16	St. Stephen's 2
Vermont 4	Middlebury 3
(Ten innings.)	
Villanova 6	Temple 2
Williams Fr. 16	Poly Prep 1
Wisconsin 1	Michigan 0
Wyoming Seminary 8	Bucknell Fr. 0
Yale 11	Princeton 7

SCHOOLS.

Blair 5	Peddie 5
Groton 9	St. Mark's 6
Hebron 8	Bridgton 3
Hotchkiss 9	Hill 1
Lawrenceville 12	Kingsley 4
Manhattan Prep 6	St. Ann's Academy 1
Mount Kisco 12	Harrison 1
N. Y. Evening 8	Bay Ridge Evening 1
Peekskill M. A. 18	N. Y. Military Acad. 7
Riverdale 6	Hackley 5
St. John's Prep 6	Dean Academy 1
Theo. Roosevelt 7	George Washington 1
Tome 7	Gilman 2
Warren Harding 13	Hillhouse 0
Worcester Acad. 12	Williston Acad. 5

LACROSSE.

COLLEGES.

Army Plebes 10	Peekskill M. A. 2
Crescent A. C. 4	Toronto U. 3
Dartmouth 7	Boston L. C. 3
Maryland 5	Navy 1

SCHOOLS.

N. Y. Military Acad. 7	New Utrecht 2

GOLF.

COLLEGES.

Army 12	Villanova 0

SCHOOLS.

New Utrecht 12½	Peddie 5½
Tome 11½	Lawrenceville 10½

POLO.

COLLEGES.

Army 13	Harvard 3

TRACK.

COLLEGES.

Army 85	Pittsburgh 41
Mass. Aggies 67	Trinity 59
New Hampshire 83	Springfield 52
Notre Dame 67	Navy 59
R. P. I. 69	St. Lawrence 57
Temple 90	Bucknell 36

I. C. A. A. A. A.—Southern California 44¼, Stanford 36¼, Harvard 23½, Michigan 14¼, Yale 12¾, Columbia 10, Penn 8¼, C. C. N. Y. 8, Colgate 8, Cornell 7¼, N. Y. U. 7, Penn State 7, California 7, Bates 7, Dartmouth 5½, Maine 4, Syracuse 4, Holy Cross 3, Princeton 3, Brown 2, Michigan State 2.

SCHOOLS.

Berkshire 87	Taft 38
Exeter 70½	Andover 55½
St. Ann's Academy 78	All Hallows 78
Tome 70	Gilman 47

Long Island Championships—Lynbrook 18 1-3, Great Neck 15, Riverhead 14, Hempstead 12, Valley Stream 11, Southampton 10 1-3, Sea Cliff 5 5-6, Patchogue 5 2-3, Huntington 5, Westbury 5, Roslyn 5, Port Washington 4½, Amityville 3, Oyster Bay 3, Bay Shore 2, Islip 1-3.

Garity Post Meet—De Witt Clinton 19, Jamaica 15, Manual Training 13, Bryant 10, James Monroe 10, James Madison 10, Newtown 7, Morris 7, St. James 7, Flushing 3, Textile 2, St. Michael's 2.

Metropolitan Evening High School Meet—New York 24, Dickinson 21, Theodore Roosevelt 15, Barringer 15, Brooklyn 13, New Lots 8, Eastern District 5, Erasmus Hall 4, James Monroe 1.

Queens Elementary Schools Meet—P. S. 93, 37; P. S. 91, 20; P. S. 78, 19; P. S. 81, 19; P. S. 88, 18; P. S. 71, 17; P. S. 72, 9; P. S. 68, 4; P. S. 90, 4; P. S. 86, 3.

TENNIS.

COLLEGES.

Army 7	Wesleyan 2
Bklyn. Poly Tech 4	Willoughby C.C.N.Y. 1
Canisius 3	Notre Dame 0
C. C. N. Y. Fr. 6	N. Y. Military Acad. 0
Penn 5	Navy 4
Penn State 7	Bucknell 0
Springfield 6	Clark 1

SCHOOLS.

Blair 8	Peddie 1
Milton 9	Moses Brown 0
Tome 8	Gilman 1

RIFLE SHOOTING.

COLLEGES.

Army 2,755	102d Engineers 2,651

SCHOOLS.

Pratt Institute 5	R. P. I. 3

HARVARD'S EIGHTS GOING TO RED TOP

Varsity, Jayvee and Freshman Oarsmen Start for New Headquarters Today.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Harvard's varsity, junior varsity and freshman oarsmen will bid adieu tomorrow to Newell Boat House on the Charles River, where they have been housed for the last three months, and start their annual sojourn to Red Top, Harvard's headquarters on the Thames.

On Monday morning Coach Charles Whiteside will give his first and second varsity eights their first workout on the Connecticut stream in preparation for the races with Yale on June 20. Coach Burt Haines will start drilling his yearling eight on the same day.

Prospects for a Harvard victory in the varsity and jayvee races are not bright. Yale has taken the measure of all of its opponents to date over a two-mile distance, and it has showed all the possibilities of developing into a powerful four-mile boat.

Harvard, on the other hand, after defeating M. I. T. in its opening race, was beaten by both Navy and M. I. T. two weeks later. Last Saturday it was a poor third at Lake Cayuga with Cornell and Syracuse as its opposition. From a comparison of records Yale should be an overwhelming favorite, but four miles is a long stretch of water and anything may happen.

At the start of the season Whiteside assembled eight men and has kept most of them in the varsity shell ever since. His plan was to row them together into a smooth and speedy crew. He found little fault with it while it was winning from Tech in its start, but when it was beaten by both Navy and Tech two weeks after its first victory he started some shifting.

He relegated Stanley Swaim to the jayvee and brought up Charles Hovey from the junior varsity to row at 4 on the varsity. John W. Hallowell, who had been at 4 until taken ill, was put in the first shell, but at 2. The six other oarsmen were the same as at the start of the year.

Up at Ithaca with the new rowing order the varsity was poorer than ever and Whiteside during the first three days of this week experimented with his first boat.

A pair of sophomores, Franz F. Colloredo-Mansfeld and Thomas Page, stroke and bow, respectively, on the varsity shell for all of the races to date have both been replaced. Page has gone down to the second varsity, while Colloredo-Mansfeld is reported as on the disabled list.

In Page's place at bow, Coach Whiteside experimented with Captain Lawrence Dickey during the first two practice sessions of the week, and then he put Dickey at 3 and stationed Harry W. Sturges, only recently promoted from the jayvees, to bow. Thomas Armstrong, who it is believed is being groomed as varsity stroke, has been filling in for Colloredo-Mansfeld. Armstrong until the race last Saturday at Ithaca was on the third varsity, but Whiteside has been watching him right along. Armstrong was the stroke of last year's freshman crew and he did a wonderful job in setting the pace against the great duel with the Yale yearlings.

Armstrong is just six feet tall and weighs close to 190 pounds. At Ithaca he stroked the junior varsity and made a good fight until the final 50 yards, his boat finishing second to Cornell. He will be watched closely during the training session at Red Top.

Army Plebes Triumph in Lacrosse.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31.—The Army plebes defeated Peekskill Military Academy at lacrosse today, 10 to 2.

CRESCENT TWELVE DEFEATS TORONTO

Triumphs Over University Team, 4 to 3, Before 2,000 on Bay Ridge Field.

WINS IN LAST FOUR MINUTES

Hawkins Nets the Winning Goal From Scrimmage After Jablonka Deadlocks Score.

After holding the undefeated Crescent A. C. lacrosse team to a 3 to 3 deadlock on Friday, the Toronto University twelve returned to the Crescent Athletic Field in Bay Ridge yesterday, where it lost, 4 to 3, before a crowd of 2,000. It marked the twenty-first triumph in twenty-three games for the home club.

The teams battled on almost even terms in the first period, which closed with the Crescents leading, 1 to 0, as the result of Frank Jablonka's goal after a pretty pass from Jerry Thralls about midway in the session. In the first two minutes of the second half, Don Douglas scored for the visitors to even the count. Kerr broke the deadlock a few moments later, putting the Canadians ahead, 2 to 1.

After eleven minutes of the second period, Vic Jenkins took a fast pass from Jablonka and tallied, only to have Kerr put the losers in front at 3 to 2, within the next few seconds. In the last seven minutes, Jablonka tallied after a pass from Jenkins to again knot the score and Russell Hawkins netted the winning goal from scrimmage with four minutes of play remaining.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (4).		Toronto (3).
White	G	Wilson
Haughton	P	Reeve
Hollmann	C.P.	Beatty
Ostrom	F.D.	Barclay
Gray	S.D.	Virtue
Mahler	T.D.	Kerr
Collins	C	Bain
Thralls	T.A.	Robertson
Hawkins	S.A.	Smart
Jablonka	F.A.	Seal
Cowles	O.H.	Campkin
Jenkins	I.H.	Douglas

Goals—Crescent A. C.: Jablonka 2, Jenkins, Hawkins. Toronto University: Kerr 2, Douglas.

Substitutions—Toronto University: Loughran for Bain, Bain for Loughran, Loughran for Seal.

Referee—Simms, Stevens. Judge of play—Mr. Moore, Penn. Time of halves—30 minutes.

DARTMOUTH TWELVE WINS.

Defeats Boston Lacrosse Club, 7-3, in Final of Season.

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, N. H., May 31.—Dartmouth's lacrosse team closed its season in impressive fashion by defeating the Boston Lacrosse Club today, 7 to 3. The game marked the final appearance of Captain Avery Gould of Dartmouth. The Green leader scored five goals.

Whitey Shafer, sensational Dartmouth freshman, was loaned to Boston for the afternoon, as the team did not have its full contingent available.

The line-up:

Dartmouth (7).		B. Lacrosse Club (3).
Odenny	G	G. Rodburg
Golan	P	Moctor
Orehan	C.P.	Lane
Pyles	F.D.	Reed
Phinney	S.D.	De Santos
King	T.D.	Walker
Carnell	C	Schaffer
Kramer	T.A.	Sullivan
Cleaves	S.A.	Heinz
Gould	F.A.	Johnson
Eldredge	I.H.	Murphy
Sieminski	O.H.	Leaf

Goals—Gould 5, Carnell, Porter, Sullivan, Leaf, Johnson.

Substitutions — Dartmouth: Young for Pyles, Porter for Eldredge, Burleigh for Cleaves, MacVean for Sieminski, Christy for Kramer, Wright for King.

Referee—C. E. Marsters, Harvard.

MARYLAND DEFEATS NAVY.

Triumphs in Lacrosse by Score of 5 Goals to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—The University of Maryland defeated the Naval Academy, 5 to 1, at lacrosse today.

The line-up:

Navy (1).		Maryland (5).
South	G	Kelly
Bauer	P	Dodson
Swan	C.P.	Deckman
Campbell	F.D.	Heagy
James	S.D.	Wilson
Spring	T.D.	Norris
Haven	C	Beck
White	T.A.	Ronkin
Castree	S.A.	Lee
Allen	F.A.	Colosimo
Moncure	O.H.	Stieber
Connin	I.H.	Evans

Goals—Maryland: Evans 2, Ronkin, Norris, Stieber. Navy: Allen.

Substitutions—Navy: Welchel for Swan, Hagberg for James, Dally for Hagberg, Dial for Haven, Haven for White, Dimmick for Castree, Peterson for Moncure, Moncure for Peterson, Kirkpatrick for Moncure, Peterson for Kirkpatrick, Sanders for Peterson. Maryland: Madigan for Deckman, Loughran for Wilson, Healey for Ronkin, Ronkin for Healey, Healey for Ronkin, Faber for Steiber.

Referee—Baker, Swarthmore. Time of halves—30 minutes.

ARMY GOLFERS SCORE.

Defeat Villanova Team by 12-0 on Storm King Links.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Army defeated Villanova at golf today, 12—0, on the links of the Storm King Golf Club.

The summaries:

Singles—Blanchard, Army, defeated Weinhart, 6 and 5; Young, Army, defeated O'Neil, 3 and 2; Mather, Army, defeated Murray, 6 and 4; Barker, Army, defeated Arostosky, 6 and 5; Hartshorn, Army, defeated Baker, 1 up (20 holes); Stunkard, Army, defeated Prokop, 6 and 5; McAleer, Army, defeated Martin, 3 and 2; Renstow, Army, defeated Meter, 7 and 6.

Foursomes—Blanchard and Young, Army, defeated Winehart and O'Neil, 2 and 1; Mather and Parker, Army, defeated Murray and Rusy, 7 and 6; Hartshorn and Stunkard, Army, defeated Baker and Brokop, 4 and 3; McAleer and Renstow, Army, defeated Martin and Meter, 3 and 2.

Individual High Scores—Mather 75, Parker 76, Stunkard 78.

ARMY SCORES AT TENNIS.

Ends Its Season by Defeating Wesleyan, 7 Matches to 2.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Army's tennis season ended today when the cadets defeated Wesleyan, 7 to 2. The cadets took four of the singles and all three of the doubles.

The summaries:

Singles—Howard, Wesleyan, defeated Lewis, 1—6, 6—3, 6—3; Owen, Wesleyan, defeated Helms, 6—3, 6—4; Brooks, Army, defeated Warnerek, 7—5, 7—5; Thatcher, Army, defeated Barthen, 5—6, 3—6, 6—1; Kerwin, Army, defeated Strum, 6—3, 6—1; Derby, Army, defeated Ryder, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Doubles—Lewis and Rothschild, Army, defeated Owen and Howard, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; Brooks and Thatcher, Army, defeated Warnerek and Strum, 6—2, 6—3; Kerwin and Helms, Army, defeated Barthaen and Ryder, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2.

Barry Is Beaten by Phelps For World's Sculling Title

MORTLAKE, England, May 31 (AP).—By the large margin of 35 lengths, a young Londoner, Ted Phelps, wrested the world's professional sculling championship from the holder, Bert Barry, likewise an Englishman, in a race over the Putney-to-Mortlake course of 4¼ miles today.

A son of Bossy Phelps, Putney riverside waterman, who has much to do with the Oxford and Cambridge crews during their annual races, Ted Phelps has won several minor races and recently has been coaching in Argentina. He trained for the last three months at Putney with the assistance of the well known scullers, D. H. L. Gollan, J. Beresford Jr. and T. R. A. Collett.

Phelps forged ahead gradually and led by four lengths at the halfway point, after which it was something of a procession. Phelps's time was 22 minutes 48 seconds.

FIORENZA, N. Y. A. C., TURNS BACK N. Y. U.

Gives Only One Hit and Scores Both of His Team's Runs In 2-0 Triumph.

VIOLET STREAK IS SNAPPED

Shut-Out Is First Received by Losers This Season—Schmotzer Hurls Well.

With George Fiorenza, former Manhattan College twirler, allowing only one hit and scoring both of his team's runs himself, the New York Athletic Club baseball team blanked New York University, 2-0, at Travers Island yesterday, in the closing game of the season for the losing nine. The shut-out was the first to be suffered by the collegians this season.

The defeat snapped a four-game winning streak which the Violet nine had built up as a result of victories over C. C. N. Y., Rutgers, Georgetown and Fordham, and it enabled it to conclude its schedule with a record of fifteen victories and seven defeats.

Gus Schmotzer, who had been undefeated in six games this year, was the starting pitcher for New York University. He twirled excellently during his seven-inning stay on the mound despite the fact that he allowed eleven hits, which he kept well scattered. He was withdrawn in the eighth in favor of a pinch hitter and Follet finished the game.

Fiorenza tallied in the third and fifth frames. In the third, he walked to open the inning and he was sent across on Schepp's double to left and Graham's line single to the same sector. Fiorenza again started the rally in the fifth with a line double to left field and he again counted on Schepp's triple to right centre.

The box score:

NEW YORK U.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gaudet, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bergen, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Kastner, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mayell, 2b	4	0	1	6	5	0
Sackett, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Bohl, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hoffman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Losee, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Schmotzer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Follet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aAvia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	1	24	14	1

NEW YORK A. C.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Schepps, 2b	4	0	3	2	1	0
Hough, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Graham, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Alexander, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, lf	3	0	1	0	3	1
Dzigan, ss	4	0	1	2	2	1
Hoctor, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Fiorenza, p	2	2	1	0	4	0
Total	31	2	11	27	[illegible]	2

aBatted for Schmotzer in eighth.

New York University	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York A. C.	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	.	—2

Two-base hits—Fiorenza, Schepps. Three-base hit—Schepps. Double plays—Bergen, Mayell and Sackett; Mayell and Sackett. Left on bases—New York University 5, New York A. C. 8. Struck out—By Fiorenza 3, Schmotzer 2, Follett 1. Bases on balls—Off Fiorenza 2, Schmoer 2. Hits—Off Schmotzer 11 in 7 innings, Follet 0 in 1. Umpires—Stark and Murray. Time of game—1:37.

BANK OF U. S. TEAM WINS.

Triumphs Over A. T. and T. by 12 to 3 at Sterling Oval.

The Bank of United States baseball team registered its tenth victory of the season by defeating the American Telephone and Telegraph Company nine, 12 to 3, at Sterling Oval yesterday. On Wednesday the Bank of United States will play the first game of a series with J. S. Bache Company at Protectory Oval in the Bronx.

The box score:

AM. TEL. & TEL. CO.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McCall, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Kemp, cf., p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kennedy, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Crook, 1b	4	0	1	7	3	0
Lawrence, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Ziggy, p., cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Alf, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walkden, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Shevlin, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noel, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Total	36	3	8	24	10	4

BANK OF U. S.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Peltz, 3b	4	2	3	0	4	0
Gotthof'r, 2b	4	3	3	0	0	0
Hambur'r, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grosso, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Freedman, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Kassar, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Irving, 1b	1	1	1	14	0	0
Putzer, ss., p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Rowley, cf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Auer, 1b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Baumg'ner, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Weiner, p., ss	2	1	0	1	1	0
Total	34	12	16	27	8	0

Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Bank of U. S.	2	0	7	0	0	2	0	1	.	—12

Two-base hits—Peltz, Putzer. Three-base hit—Freedman. Home runs—Gotthoffer, Freedman and Rowley. Stolen bases—Gotthoffer, Weiner, Ziggy. Struck out—By Weiner 10, Putzer 3, Ziggy 4. Bases on balls—Off Weiner 1, Ziggy 5. Hits—Off Weiner 8 in 7 innings, Putzek 0 in 2, Ziggy 12 in 5, Kemp 4 in 3.

BOWDOIN NINE TRIUMPHS.

Conquers Colby, 2 to 1, in Contest at Brunswick, Me.

Special to The New York Times.

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 31.—The Bowdoin baseball team defeated Colby today, 2 to 1, in the final game of the State series. The game was a pitchers' duel between Souther and Brown, both teams getting only three hits.

The box score:

COLBY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Karkag, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lovett, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Donovan, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	1
Klusick, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Ferguson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3
Davan, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1
Hedderig, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	5	1
Total	30	1	3	24	14	7

BOWDOIN.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ricker, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Whittier, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stiles, c	3	0	0	7	3	1
Urban, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
McKown, 3b	3	1	0	0	5	1
Rose, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Parmenter, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Crimmins, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	1
Souther, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Total	25	2	3	27	17	4

Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Bowdoin	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Stolen bases—Lovett, Klusick. Sacrifices—McKown, Stiles, Rose, Parmenter, Brown. Bases on balls—Off Souther 1, Brown 3. Struck out—By Souther 6, Brown 3. Double plays—Klusick (unassisted); Davan and Donovan. Wild pitch—Souther. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time of game—1:54.

FESLER'S 2 HOMERS DEFEAT NAVY NINE

Middies Succumb Before Heavy Hitting of Ohio State in Final Game, 10 to 7.

STROH DRIVES FOR CIRCUIT

Four-Bagger in the Second Inning Keeps Annapolis Team in Running—Byng Gets Triple.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—In the final game of the home season, Ohio State defeated the Naval Academy, 10 to 7, today.

With three runners on base in the first inning, Fesler, of the visitors, hit a home run. Fesler drove another home run in the sixth inning with two on base.

In the second inning the Navy scored three runs, two of them on Stroh's homer. The final effort by the Middies saw four runs cross in the sixth, featured by Byng's triple.

The box score:

OHIO STATE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
B'gartner, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Walters, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fichler, 1b	4	3	2	14	0	2
Hess, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Fesler, ss	5	2	2	0	3	2
Cline, 2b	5	0	2	3	2	0
McConnell, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gutter, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	2
Fry, c	3	1	1	6	1	1
Kermode, p	4	1	1	0	5	0
Klink, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	10	11	27	12	7

NAVY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Fitzg'ald, lf	6	0	3	1	0	1
Ashworth, ss	6	1	0	4	2	2
O'Toole, 2b	5	1	0	3	3	0
Gentner, 1b	5	2	2	12	1	2
Byng, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stroh, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lowran, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Gubbins, c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Bauer, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Schultz, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
aPorter	1	0	1	0	0	0
bLeverton	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	45	7	12	27	17	6

aBatted for Gubbins in ninth.
bBatted for Schultz in ninth.

Ohio State	4	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	—10
Navy	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—7

Two-base hit—Lowran. Three-base hit—Byng. Home runs—Fesler 2, Stroh. Sacrifices—Fichler, Hess, McConnell, Stroh. Stolen bases—Fichler 2, Fitzgerald 2, Gentner. Left on bases—Ohio State 3, Navy 13. Double play—Gubbins, Geptner and O'Toole. Struck out—By Bauer 1, Schultz 2, Kermode 5. Bases on balls—Off Bauer 1, Schultz 2, Kermode 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schultz 1. Hits—Off Bauer 5 in 3 innings, Kermode 12 in 8 1-3. Umpires—Green and Hughes. Time of game—2:45.

CRESCENT A. C. NINE DEFEATS MONTCLAIR

Takes Initial Game in Eastern Circuit, 4 to 2, Gunzlemen Drives Triple.

The Crescent Athletic Club nine inaugurated its season in the Eastern Athletic Club League with a 4 to 2 victory over the Montclair A. C. on the Crescent diamond in Bay Ridge yesterday. It marked the tenth triumph in eleven starts for the home club.

Wolters of the victors tallied the first run after reaching first on an error in the initial frame. He advanced to second on a fielder's choice and went to third on a sacrifice by Schirling and crossed the plate on an infield error. The Crescents added one run in each of the fourth, sixth and seventh sessions.

A single by MacIntosh, a triple by Gunzelmen and a single by Lange drove in both of the visiting team's runs in the seventh session.

The box score:

MONTCLAIR A. C.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
MacIntosh, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
G'nz'men, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	1
Lange, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
MacD'ald, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
O'Conner, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Jordan, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Anderson, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Savacoll, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Esty, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	24	13	2

CRESCENT A. C.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wolters, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Ruckstall, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schirling, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Brascher, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Kellet, ss	4	0	1	4	5	1
Rhees, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Parr, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	3	1	1	4	2	0
Moran, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	29	4	5	27	12	2

Montclair A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Crescent A. C.	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	.	—4

Two-base hits—Gunzelmen, Parr. Three-base hit—Gunzelmen. Sacrifices—O'Conner, Baker, Rhees. Stolen bases—Brascher 3, Kellet, Sullivan. Struck out—By Moran 4, Savacoll 2, Estey 2. Bases on balls—Off Moran 3, Savacoll 1, Estey 1. Wild pitch—Savacoll. Hits—Off Savacoll 3 in 6 innings, Estey 2 in 3. Umpires—Egan and Moran. Time of game—2:20.

STEVENS AWARDS LETTERS.

33 Athletes Honored and Captains and Managers Elected.

At the annual spring meeting of the Stevens Tech Athletic Association thirty-three varsity letters were awarded and the leaders of next year's spring sports elected, it was announced yesterday.

Edward T. O'Connor, for three years a varsity outfielder, was elected captain of baseball, Richard Kloeblen manager and Rupert Kropp assistant manager. Douglas Brown will captain the lacrosse team, with Donald Berges as manager and Norman Kent assistant manager. Clarence Steinkamp was elected captain of the tennis squad and Theodore Tolson was re-elected manager, Robert Deitz is to be assistant manager.

The following received varsity awards:

Baseball.

Persson	Krol
Velice	Meinhold
Johnson	Gould
Motzer	Merola
O'Connor	McDonald
Fraser	Gismond, Mgr.

Lacrosse.

Beline	Jenny
Brister	MacWatt
Brown	Pihlman
Cockerill	Proven
Deck	Schafer
Denliker	Somers
Durland	Mersfelder, Mgr.
Hunt	

Tennis.

McDonald	Brown
Steinkamp	Border
Last	Tolson, Mgr.

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Fordham Baseball Team Bows to Manhattan; Holy Cross Nine Beats Harvard

MANHATTAN VICTOR OVER FORDHAM NINE

Green and White Team Combines Hits and Passes to Score an 8 to 5 Triumph.

CORRIGAN STARS ON MOUND

Yields Only Three Safeties Though Allowing Ten Bases on Balls—Garrison's Triple Helps.

Except for the third inning, when he yielded two hits and three runs, Frank Corrigan, Manhattan College mound ace, pitched effectively and twirled the Green and White nine to an 8–5 triumph over Fordham at Fordham Field yesterday. It was the Maroon team's second defeat in as many days and its second by a metropolitan rival, the losers having bowed on Friday to N. Y. U.

Although he gave ten bases on balls, Corrigan allowed only three hits, all singles, and proved effective at crucial moments. Twice, with only one out, the home team filled thte bases but could send in only a single run. On the other hand, the winners made good use of their hits and took advantage of the walks issued by Frank Foley, who was removed in the eighth inning in favor of Jim Comerford.

Both teams scored in the initial inning. Devaney walked for Manhattan and after Shand had fouled out, O'Neil also walked. Elcewicz threw wild to catch Devaney stealing third and the Green and White player scored. LaBorne opened the Fordham half of the inning by receiving a base on balls and then stole second. LaBorne took third while Neilan was being put out at first and came in when Tony Sabatini lifted a sacrifice fly to right field.

Manhattan Takes the Lead.

The winners took a two-run lead in the next inning. Leonard walked, and after O'Connor had struck out, Garrison tripled to score Leonard and registered the winners' third run on Devaney's single. Fordham rallied in the third inning to take a one-run lead, 4–3. LaBorne and Neilan walked in succession and the former scored on Loehwing's hit. Aube singled to send in Neilan and Loehwing.

Manhattan came back in the fourth with three runs of its own. Garrison was hit by Foley. Corrigan singled, sending Garrison to third. Devaney then hit to score both. Shand drove to LaBorne and Devaney was caught at home, Shand going to second. O'Neil was safe on Comerford's error, and stole second, Shand taking third. Shand started home and was safe when Fisher threw wild to Elcewicz.

Fordham Fights to End.

Fordham made its final run in the sixth and the Green and White added one each in the eighth and ninth. O'Connor singled in the eighth and scored on Devaney's double. In the final inning with Comerford hurling, Shand was safe on Sabatini's wild throw to first and reached second. O'Neil was put out at first, Shand taking third and the latter registered on Keegan's single.

The box score:

MANHATTAN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Devaney, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Shand, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
O'Neil, ss	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Keegan, c	5	0	1	5	1	0
McCorm'k, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leonard, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
O'Connor, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	1
Garrison, rf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Corrigan, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Total	36	8	8	27	11	4

FORDHAM.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
LaBorne, ss	1	2	0	0	3	0
Neilan, cf	2	2	0	2	0	0
Loehwing, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sabatini, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Aube, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b-1b	5	0	0	2	1	1
Comer'd, 1b-p	4	0	0	6	1	1
Elcewicz, c	3	0	1	13	0	1
Foley, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	5	3	27	5	

Manhattan ....1 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 1—8
Fordham ....1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Two-base hit—Devaney. Three base hit—Garrison. Sacrifices—Sabatini (2), O'Neil. Stolen bases—LaBorne, Loehwing, Devaney, Shand, O'Neil. Left on bases—Manhattan 5, Fordham 8. Double play—Leonard, O'Connor and Shand. Struck out—By Corrigan 3, Foley 10. Bases on balls—Off Corrigan 10, Foley 5. Hit by pitcher—Foley (Garrison), Corrigan (Loehwing). Hits—Off Foley 7 in 8 innings, Comerford 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Foley. Umpires—Brown and Meyers. Time of game—2:12.

BOSTON COLLEGE VICTOR.

Pounds Adams, Tufts Hurler, to Triumph by 7-3.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWTON, Mass., May 31.—A walk, a pass and three hits gave Tufts three runs in the second inning today, but Boston College batted Adams hard to win, 7-3.

The box score:

TUFTS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ingalls, ss	5	0	1	1	1	3
[illegible], 3b	5	0	1	0	3	1
Raber, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Atkinson, c	3	0	1	5	4	1
Godfrey, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
McCarthy, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Kennedy, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Lepien, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Total	36	3	6	24	11	7

BOSTON COLLEGE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Creedon, ss	5	1	1	2	2	3
Kelley, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Temple, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Colbert, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Regan, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Callery, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Downes, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Murphy, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Shea, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Herman, p	3	1	0	0	2	1
aDonovan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	7	10	27	12	4

aRan for Regan in seventh.

Tufts ....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Boston College ....0 1 0 0 1 3 1 1 ..—7

Three-base hit—Kelley. Home run—Regan. Stolen base—Temple. Sacrifices—Regan, Herman. Double play—Adams and Kennedy. Bases on balls—Off Herman 3, Adams 5. Struck out—By Herman 6, Adams 4. Umpires—Grimm and Grace. Time of game—1:[illegible].

FLEISCHMANN'S FOUR WINS.

Defeats Yellow Team, 6-5, at Eatontown Polo Club.

Special to The New York Times.

EATONTOWN, N. J., May 31.—In a closely contested game today at the Eatontown Polo Club, Ferdinand Fleischmann's Blue team defeated the Yellow four by a score of 6 goals to 5. Another match will be played tomorrow.

The line-up:

Blues (6).	Yellows (5).
1—F. Fleischmann	1—H. Glass
2—M. Phillips	2—F. Wettach Jr.
3—D. Evans	3—G. Miller
Back—R. Williams	Back—C. S. Lee

Substitutions—Yellows: G. Piperno for Glass, E. Shaw for Lee.
Referee—William K. Reber.

Minneapolis Gets Blankenship.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—Ted Blankenship, veteran White Sox pitcher, who has been attempting a comeback this season, today was sent to the Minneapolis club of the American Association on option.

Two Out of 7,500 Clinton Boys Get Highest Physical Rating

R. Kirby and A. H. Weisenfeld were the only two of 7,500 De Witt Clinton High School boys who achieved the highest rate group with 99% marks in the new P. S. A. L. high school physical fitness tests. Fifteen boys received the 90% rating and eighty-nine boys made the qualifying group with a 75% rating in the tests, which consisted of a rope climb test, a modified form of potato race, a new exercise called the step and leap and the throwing of basketball goals.

HOLY CROSS BEATS THE HARVARD NINE

Wins First of Home and Home Series, 6-2, as Hebert Hurls Steady Game.

HOMERS AID THE VICTORS

Circuit Blows by Farrell and Dougherty Are Factors—Ticknor Hits Four-Bagger.

Special to The New York Times.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 31.—Holy Cross defeated Harvard this afternoon, 6 to 2, in the first of their annual home-and-home series. Gene Hebert received perfect support and kept the Crimson hits well scattered. Joe Devens fanned eight of the Crusaders, but got ragged support.

Holy Cross got away to a one-run lead in the first. Fisher walked and took second on Dougherty's sacrifice and raced home on Captain Jim Shevlin's single past first base. Tom Farrell's circuit blow to left gave the Crusaders a two-run margin. It was Farrell's third homer of the season. Dougherty hit one to deep right which went for a home run as Bassett fumbled the ball. Ben Ticknor, Harvard's star football centre, put the Crimson in the scoring column when he smashed a homer to centre.

In the fourth, singles of Fisher, Dougherty and Shevlin, with a walk to Marshall, sewed up the game for Holy Cross. Barry Woods drove in Ben Ticknor from first base in the eighth innnig when he made a triple. Nugent's leap in the air to spear Hebert's single in the fifth was the fielding feature of the game.

The box score:

HARVARD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bassett, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Nugent, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
McGrath, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Ticknor, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Woods, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lupien, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Desroches, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fincke, c	3	0	0	9	2	0
Devens, p	3	0	2	1	0	0
aBuxtable	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	7	24	4	2

HOLY CROSS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fisher, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dougherty, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
Shevlin, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Lawrence, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Shanahan, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Farrell, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Marshall, 2b	2	1	0	5	2	0
Hebert, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	6	9	27	12	0

aBatted for Fincke in ninth.

Harvard ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Holy Cross ....1 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 .—6

Three-base hits—Dougherty, Woods. Home runs—Farrell, Dougherty, Ticknor. Stolen bases—Shevlin, Lawrence, Fisher. Sacrifice—Dougherty. Double play—Ryan, Marshal land Shevlin. Bases on balls—Off Hebert 5, Devens 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Devens (Farrell). Struck out—By Hebert 5, Devens 8. Left on base—Holy Cross 7, Harvard 9. Umpires—Harte and Ayers. Time of game—2:20.

GEORGETOWN LOSES TO STAMFORD NINE

Kuczo, Former Villanova Hurler, Stars in 8-5 Triumph—Scalzi Honored.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—The Stamford Baseball Club defeated Georgetown University today, 8 to 5. Johnny Scalzi, second baseman and captain-elect of the Georgetown nine, who resides here, was presented with a traveling bag before the game.

Paul Kuczo, former Villanova pitcher, hurled a fine game for the winners, holding Georgetown to five hits and striking out ten batters. Captain McCarthy of the visitors made three hits, two of which were doubles.

The box score:

GEORGETOWN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bozek, 1b	2	2	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Dunn, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Scalzi, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wholey, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rapp, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Nozensky, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Tierney, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Poole, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
White, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	5	21	6	0

STAMFORD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Yosh, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
O'Connell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mertz, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Lione, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Burns, 3b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Pond, c	3	1	1	11	0	0
Rich'son, 1b	2	2	2	7	0	0
Bellos, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Kuczo, p	4	1	2	0	1	1
Mack, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	1
Morin, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	11	27	7	2

Georgetown ....0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1—5
Stamford ....0 2 4 1 0 1 0 0 ..—8

Two-base hits—McCarthy 2, Dunn, Kuczo. Bases on balls—Off Kuczo 6, Nozensky 4, Poole 1. Struck out—By Kuczo 10, Nozensky 5, Poole 1. Umpires—Murray and Giblin.

WILLIAMS CUBS ON TOP.

Conquer Poly Prep Nine by 16-1 in Seven Innings.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 31.—The Williams freshmen defeated the Poly Prep nine by 16 to 1 in a game which was called after seven innings today. Desloge held the visitors to five hits, while his teammates pounded two opposing pitchers for fifteen.

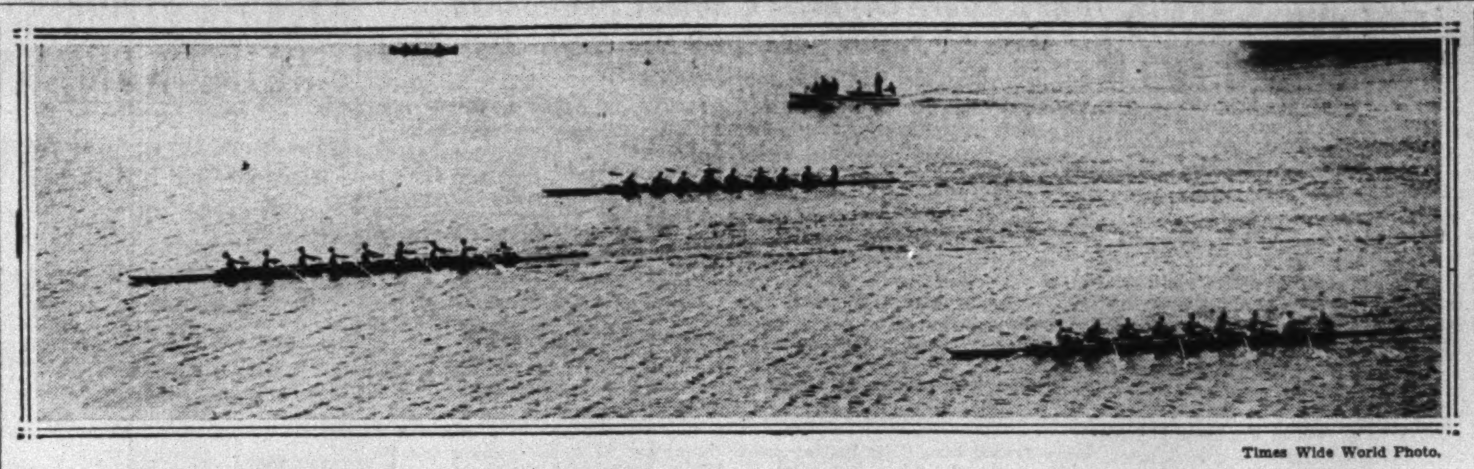
The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Poly Prep	0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	5	6
Williams Fr.	5 0 2 2 3 4 0	16	15	2

Batteries—Heesman, McCurdy and Klick; Desloge and Thayer.

Kashdan to Play Jaffe in Chess.

I. Kashdan, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club and member of the United States team which will play at Hamburg in July, has accepted a challenge to a match of eight games from Charles Jaffe of the I. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club. Play will begin at the Manhattan Chess Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will be continued on Tuesday and Thursday.



Times Wide World Photo.

Columbia Varsity Crew Winning the Childs Cup, With Pennsylvania Second and Princeton Third.

SO. CALIFORNIA TEAM WINS TRACK TITLE

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Continued from Page One.

distributed among only eight colleges. Coach Dink Templeton's Stanford troupe took four to two each for Southern California, Yale, Harvard and Columbia. City College, Bates and California gained one apiece.

In a day of superb accomplishments, the one event that caught the fancy of the crowd was Bullwinkle's mile run. It was not so much the fact that he won but the manner in which he did it. His splendid qualifying half-mile of 1:54 7-10 yesterday had partially prepared them for what to expect and when he ran the same kind of reckless race today few believed that he could possibly last until the tape.

Gains in Big Lead.

Thirty yards ahead in the first quarter-mile, still thirty to the fore at the second, and eighteen at the third, the Lavender captain just lasted long enough to defeat Pen Hallowell of Harvard at the worsted. It was a blazing, heart-breaking pace that the willowy little lightweight set for the cream of collegs milers in the early stages of the race. He was clocked in 0:56 4-10 for the first quarter, 2:04 for the half and 3:13 6-10 for the three-quarters.

But so well has Bullwinkle been schooled by Coach Lionel McKenzie in the art of judging pace that he still had the 65-second quarter left for the last lap, time that had been calculated for him far in advance.

It seemed almost unbelievable that a 20-year-old youngster with so frail a body could last out his own killing gait. Joe Hickey of N. Y. U., the defending champion, felt it and failed to place. Bill McKniff of Penn, the indoor titleholder, withered away in the stretch as he and Hallowell made their bid to overtake the fast-fading Bullwinkle.

Hallowell was the strongest at the finish, but even though he passed McKniff his reserve strength had been too much sapped by the early traveling to make proper headway. He gained a bit as he and McKniff had been gaining for a full quarter-mile, but Bullwinkle was out in front to stay and stay he did.

Chapman Moves to Front.

Back came this remarkable young man an hour later in the half and once more he led the way, but only by fifteen yards—not enough with such a hard-working runner as Chapman at his heels. Not a move did the big man from the little college make until the gun sounded the last lap. Then up he moved from fourth to first and steadily he drew away as Dave Cobb of Harvard advanced from sixth to second in the straightaway.

Only the 1:52 2-10 half-mile of Phil Edwards a year ago can take precedence over Chapman's time, figures faster than the former world's and intercollegiate mark that Ted Meredith had made in 1916. And only these same figures of Edwards and similar ones by Meredith have been made outdoors in the United States faster than those of the Bates man today.

No record was made in this event, but one world's record holder failed to break through to a triumph as Tolan, whose 0:09 5-10 century is the new international mark, lost to Wykoff in the hundred and to Dyer in the furlong. Oddly enough, Tolan has not run a winning race this year in major competition.

Wykoff won by a foot and a half in the hundred, with Dyer a scant six inches behind Tolan, and the Cardinal ace slammed through with superlative ease to win by four feet in the furlong in the splendid time of 0:21 3-10.

Coast Jumpers Upset.

Another event that might be classed as something of an upset was the downfall of Jim Stewart and Bob Van Osdell of Southern California in the high jump. Stewart has done 6 feet 5 inches and Van Osdell 6 feet 7¼ inches, not a happy augury for their adversaries in this test. But O'Connor won at 6 feet 3 inches, with Stewart second at 6 feet 2 inches and Van Osdell tied with three other jumpers at 6 feet 1 inch. Stewart came close to tieing O'Connor, but his clearing leap of 6 feet 3 inches was judged a dive and not a legal jump and was discounted.

O'Connor's team-mate, Hagen, won his first outdoor crown after two years of close races with a fighting finish that made up a deficit of almost twenty yards. He broke the tape a sparse two inches in front of Charlie Meisinger of Penn State in the tidy time of 9:26 8-10.

The two Columbia boys came through to championships while on another runway Furth was putting up a game battle to hold onto his slim lead in the broad jump. There was only one alteration in yesterday's positions and that one change cost Furth the title. Arnold West of Stanford went from fourth place, where he had 24 feet 2¼ inches to his credit, to 24 feet 7⅝ inches, just the fraction ahead of Furth's hitherto leading leap of 24 feet 7 inches.

Important changes also were made in discus, javelin and hammer throws. In the first Krenz with his mark of 163 feet 8 inches disallowed because of a favoring wind, scaled the discus on this clear day to 160 feet 9¾ inches for a new standard.

Sets a New Standard.

In the second Churchill, not content with yesterday's record of 207 feet 8½ inches, whipped the spear to a new standard of 212 feet 5 inches and in the third Frank Conner of Yale added to yesterday's hammer throw mark of 176 feet 5 inches a foot and a half, that brought his throw up to the non-record distance of 177 feet 10¾ inches. Churchill's toss equaled the American record set by Jonni Myrra of Finland at Los Angeles in 1925.

Rothert rested on his laurels in the shot and failed to better yesterday's new intercollegiate and American mark of 52 feet ¼ inch, which appears good enough to rest secure in the I. C. A. A. A. A. almanac for many years to come. It took fifty-one years for the college athletes to reach 50 feet and already Krenz has done it three times and Rothert twice.

From 1877 to 1912 not one pole vaulter touched 13 feet and today nine of them did that, Sutermeister of Harvard winning with 13 feet 6 inches as the rest of them tied at an even 13 feet.

Harvard joy was unconfined when the Crimson sophomore won this test and it reached a new high level for the day when Record turned back Welsh with a sparkling 0:14 8-10 performance in the high hurdles. And great was the disappointment of the Cambridge adherents when Record was fifth to the brilliant low hurdles accomplishment of Bill Carls and Ernie Payne of Southern California, Carls winning by inches in 0:23 7-10.

Fine Reception for Engle.

The Harvard supporters also gave a splendid reception to Engle of Yale when the wearer of the Blue ran a front race all the way in the quarter to win in the marvelous time of 0:48 2-10 from Ted Graham of Syracuse, Vic Williams of Southern California, Horace Whitney of Colgate and Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross.

The fact that McCafferty was fifth is testimony enough of the class of the field. The Holy Cross sophomore was second until the last fifty yards, when Graham and Williams streaked by him, with Whitney overtaking him at the finish line.

How Points Were Distributed Among Colleges In Annual Intercollegiate Meet at Cambridge

COLLEGES.	100 Yards	220 Yards	440 Yards	880 Yards	One Mile	Two Miles	120 H. H.	220 L. H.	High Jump	Broad Jump	Discus	Shot	Javelin	Hammer	Vault	TOTALS
Southern California	6		3	2			4	9	5½	2	3	1	5		3¾	44¼
Stanford	5	6								8	7	9			1¼	36¼
Harvard				4	4		5	1	1½					3	5	23½
Michigan	4	4									1			4	1¼	14¼
Yale			5						1½					5	1¼	12¾
Columbia						5			5							10
Penn					4					1		2			1¼	8¼
C. C. N. Y.				3	5											8
Colgate			2	1			3	2								8
Cornell						1	2					3			1¼	7¼
Penn State						7										7
N. Y. U.										4			3			7
California													7			7
Bates				5	2											7
Dartmouth		3							1½					1		5½
Maine											4					4
Syracuse			4													4
Holy Cross			1											2		3
Princeton								3								3
Brown		2														2
Michigan State						2										2

THE SUMMARIES.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-Yard Dash.

Final—Won by Frank Wykoff, Southern California; Eddie Tolan, Michigan, second; Hec Dyer, Stanford, third; Ralph Giberson, Stanford, fourth; Milton Maurer, Southern California, fifth. Also ran, William Kastler, Penn. Time—0:09 7-10. (Equals intercollegiate record; old record made by Al Leconey of Lafayette in 1922 and equaled by Hank Russell of Cornell in 1926 and by Wykoff on Friday.)

220-Yard Dash.

First Semi-Final Heat (three men to qualify for the final)—Won by Hec Dyer, Stanford; George Stevens, Dartmouth, second; William Kastler, Penn, third. Time—0:22.

Second Semi-Final Heat—Won by George Troy, Brown; Eddie Tolan, Michigan, second; Jim Howell, Stanford, third. Time—0:21 6-10.

Final—Won by Dyer; Tolan, second; Stevens, third; Troy, fourth; Howell, fifth. Time—0:21 3-10.

440-Yard Run.

Final—Won by Charlie Engle, Yale; Ted Graham, Syracuse, second; Vic Williams, Southern California, third; Horace Whitney, Colgate, fourth; Bernie McCafferty, Holy Cross, fifth. Time—0:48 2-10.

880-Yard Run.

Final—Won by Russell Chapman, Bates; Dave Cobb, Harvard, second; George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York, third; Bill McGeagh, Southern California, fourth; Albert J. Drake, Colgate, fifth. Time—1:52 2-10.

One-Mile Run.

Final—Won by George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York; Pen Hallowell, Harvard, second; Bill McKniff, Penn, third; Wallace Viles, Bates, fourth; Carl Coan, Penn, fifth. Time—4:18 8-10.

Two-Mile Run.

Final—Won by Joe Hagen, Columbia; Charles Meisinger, Penn State, second; Richard Detwiler, Penn State, third; Lauren P. Brown, Michigan State, fourth; Sam Levering, Cornell, fifth. Time—9:26 8-10.

120-Yard High Hurdles.

Final—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; Jed Welsh, Southern California, second; George Stollwerck, Colgate, third; Walter Heasley, Cornell, fourth; no fifth. Roger Smith of Stanford was disqualified for leaving the track after falling. Time—0:14 8-10.

220-Yard Low Hurdles.

First Semi-Final Heat (two to qualify for the final, with third and fourth men qualifying for an extra heat)—Won by Ernest Payne, Southern California; John Lincoln, Princeton, second; George Stollwerck, Colgate, third. Time—0:23 9-10.

Second Semi-Final Heat—Won by Eugene Record, Harvard; Bill Carls, Southern California, second; Alphonso Pogolotti, California, third; Harold Fates, Yale, fourth. Time—0:24 3-10.

Extra Heat (one to qualify for the final)—Won by Stollwerck.

Final—Won by Carls; Payne, second; Lincoln, third; Stollwerck, fourth; Record, fifth. Time—0:23 7-10.

FIELD EVENTS.

Sixteen-Pound Shot-Put.

Final—Won by Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 52 feet ¼ inch (new intercollegiate record; former record, 50 feet 3 inches, made by Rothert in 1929; also new American record; former record, 51 feet 11⅝ inches, made by Herman Brix in 1929); Eric Krenz, Stanford, 50 feet 6¼ inches, second; Lawrence Levy, Cornell, 48 feet 9½ inches, third; Barney Berlinger, Penn, 48 feet 7½ inches, fourth; Bob Hall, Southern California, 48 feet ½ inch, fifth. George Grey, Stanford, also competed in final.

Pole Vault.

Final—Won by Oscar Sutermeister, Harvard, 13 feet 6 inches; Everett L. Colyer, Cornell; John Pottle, Michigan; Barney Berlinger, Penn; Peter Chientzos, Southern California; William B. Hubbard, Southern California; William Livingston, Southern California; John Berry, Stanford, and William A. Cone, Yale, all tied for second at 13 feet.

Running High Jump.

Final—Won by William O'Connor, Columbia, 6 feet 3 inches; James Stewart, Southern California, 6 feet 2 inches, second; John H. Moody, Dartmouth; Robert Van Osdell, Southern California; Ted Avery, Yale, and George W. Kuehn, Harvard, all tied for third at 6 feet 1 inch.

Discus Throw.

Final—Won by Eric Krenz, Stanford, 160 feet 9¾ inches (new intercollegiate record; former record, 154 feet 11 inches, made by Krenz in 1928; Krenz's throw of 163 feet 8 inches on Friday disallowed as record because of favorable wind); Earle R. Gowell, Maine, 159 feet 11½ inches, second; Bob Hall, Southern California, 155 feet 3½ inches, third; Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 153 feet 7¾ inches, fourth; Broker Brooks, Michigan, 150 feet 1 inch, fifth.

Javelin Throw.

Final—Won by Kenneth Churchill, California, 212 feet 5 inches (new intercollegiate record, former record 207 feet 8½ inches, made Friday; also equals American record made by Jonni Myrra in 1925). Jesse Mortenson, Southern California, 203 feet 4¾ inches, second; Dave Myers, New York University, 198 feet 1½ inches, third; Emery Curtice, California, 195 feet 11 inches, fourth; James Snider, Southern California, 194 feet 7½ inches, fifth.

Running Broad Jump.

Final—Won by Arnold West, Stanford, 24 feet 7⅝ inches; Sol Furth, New York University, 24 feet 7 inches, second; Virgil Dowell, Stanford, 24 feet 5¾ inches, third; Howard Paul, Southern California, 24 feet 4⅜ inches, fourth; Lamoine Boyle, Pennsylvania, 24 feet 1⅞ inches, fifth.

Hammer Throw.

Final—Won by Frank Conner, Yale, 177 feet 10¾ inches; Holly Campbell, Michigan, 167 feet 5½ inches, second; Paul Vonckx, Harvard, 165 feet 6 inches, fourth; Victor King, Dartmouth, 159 feet 9 inches, fifth.

COACHES ELECT CARTMELL.

Penn State Mentor Elected President of Track Association.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31 (AP).—Nate Cartmell of Penn State today was elected president of the Track Coaches' Association of America at the annual meeting held in connection with the intercollegiate championships. Robert L. (Dink) Templeton of Stanford was chosen vice president and Harry Hillman of Dartmouth was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

VILLANOVA PREVAILS, 6-2.

Kobilis Excels on Mound and at Bat Against Temple.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The pitching and batting of Eddie Kobilis helped Villanova College to a 6-to-2 victory over Temple University today.

The box score:

TEMPLE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leaness, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Rambone, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wearsh'g, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Young, rf, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Godfrey, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bonner, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Ford, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	1
McCahan, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
McCullen, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gougal, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aWasner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	4	24	10	1

VILLANOVA.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Morgan, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Flanigan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McAndr's, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	1
Melanson, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gazellea, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gillespie, c	3	1	1	9	0	0
Deluca, 2b	4	1	0	4	5	0
Czesick, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Kobilis, p	4	2	2	0	0	0
Total	32	6	8	27	12	1

aBatted for Gougal in ninth.

Temple ....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Villanova ....0 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 ..—6

Two-base hits—McCahon, Kobilis. Three-base hits—Ford, Gillespie. Home runs—Melanson, Godfrey. Sacrifices—Deluca. Bases on balls—Off Kobilis 5, Williams 2. Wild pitches—Williams, Kobilis. Hit by pitched ball—By Gougal (Melanson). Struck out—By Kobilis 9, Williams 2, Gougal 3. Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore.

SHIPPANA OUTSAILS RIVALS.

Wins Atlantic Class Race of Stamford Yacht Club.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—Stamford Yacht Club's Atlantic Class boats took part in a special race today. The course was a triangle, five and one-half miles around, and the Shippana, owned by R. C. Montgomery, won by six seconds over J. J. Radley's Casamar.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 2:55 P. M. Course, 5½ Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Shippana, R. C. Montgomery	4:58:00
Casamar, J. J. Radley	4:58:06
Duchess, G. S. Windsor	4:59:25

Washington Wins Title in West.

Special to The New York Times.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 31.—Washington today won the Pacific Northwest baseball title when a two-game series was called off on account of rain, between Idaho and Washington. Oregon State was the closest rival of Washington, being only a half game behind in the standings. Washington lost 3 games and Oregon State 4.

COLUMBIA VARSITY WINS CHILDS CUP

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Continued from Page One.

poor start. Navy, however, fell back coming through the trolley bridge and couldn't quite nip Princeton at the finish.

The day started with the heats in the lightweight class, Pennsylvania beating Princeton in the first one by almost a length and Yale defeated Harvard by nine seconds in the second. These four crews qualified for the final and the defeated ones, Navy in the first and Columbia in the second, dropped out.

After the recess for luncheon, the Penn Athletic Club took the special race for club eights from the Undine Barge Club by about three-quarters of a length.

The West Philadelphia Catholic High took the schoolboy championship, always the feature of schoolboy rowing for this part of the country, from a field of six starters. This school won its second victory in two days, for yesterday it took the Stotesbury Cup, emblematic of the Philadelphia championship. Hun School of Princeton was second after a hard fight with the Ashville School of North Carolina, about a length and a half back of the leaders.

Kenneth Myers, national singles champion, scratched from the Farragut Challenge Cup event, and left the race to Al Vogt of the Penn A. C., who scored pretty easily over Russell Codman of Boston.

Then, after a Penn four, stroked well by Clark Thresher, took the Puritan Challenge Cup from the Penn A. C., Yale's third varsity turned in the prettiest of the earlier races by coming from behind in the last quarter-mile to beat Princeton and Harvard in that order for the event. Yale rated its pace beautifully in this and finished going away after Princeton had led most of the way.

THE SUMMARIES.

Varsity 150-Pound Eight-Oared Shells—First Heat for Joseph Wright Challenge Cup—Won by Penn (bow, Joseph Missimer; 2, Thomas Kneen; 3, Marshall Larrabee; 4, William Lasky; 5, Samuel Butler; 6, Richard Ranck; 7, James Davis; stroke, Walter Hupfel; coxswain, Wilbur Trowbridge); second, Princeton; third, Navy. Winner's time—6:55; second time—6:58 1-5.

Varsity 150-Pound Eight-Oared Shells—For Joseph Wright Challenge Cup—Won by Yale (bow, G. Wilcox; 2, G. W. Van Schaick; 3, L. Thorne; 4, E. Brooks; 5, D. Dominick; 6, W. Hefferan; 7, E. A. Sweet; stroke, W. Bowden; coxswain, R. Simonds); second, Harvard; third, Columbia. Winner's time—7:01 3-5; second time—7:10 3-5.

Special Inter-Club Eights—Won by Penn A. C. (bow, McGillian; 2, Barrington; 3, Stroh; 4, Branlage; 5, Costello; 6, McCusker; 7, McDowell; stroke, Mattson; coxswain, Bob Dougherty); second, Undine Barge Club. Winner's time—7:02 2-5; second time—7:03.

Second Singles for the Blake Cup—Won by Wm. G. Miller, Bachelors B. C.; second, W. E. Johnson, Penn A. C.; third, J. T. Geuting Jr., Malta B. C.; fourth, D. B. Crane, Princeton; fifth, E. W. Freeman, Nassau B. C.; sixth, E. F. Graham, Malta B. C. Winner's time—8:02 1-5; second time—8:12 2-5.

First Doubles for Schuylkill Challenge Cup—Won by Bachelors B. C. (bow, E. S. McGrael; stroke, W. E. Garrett Gilmore); second, Undine B. C. Winner's time—7:29 2-5; second time—7:31 2-5.

Interscholastic Eights, One Mile, for Franklin Challenge Cup—Won by West Philadelphia Catholic High (bow, Welsh; 2, McKenna; 3, Whooley; 4, Linahan; 5, Satterfield; 6, Davidson; 7, Hutton; stroke, Farrell; coxswain, Ed Dougherty), second, Hun School; third, Asheville School; fourth, Roman Catholic High; fifth, Germantown Academy; sixth, Northeast Catholic High. Winner's time—6:18 2-5; second time—6:24 1-5.

First Singles for the Farragut Challenge Cup—Won by A. B. Vogt, Penn A. C.; second, Russell Codman Jr., Union B. C. Winner's time—8:1 2-5; second time—8:10.

First Four-Oar Crews for Puritan Challenge Cup—Won by Pennsylvania (bow, Grill; 2, Cadwallader; 3, Edwards; stroke, Thrasher; coxswain, Whitesel)]; second, Penn A. C. Winner's time—8:50 2-5; second time—8:56 2-5.

Special Four-Oar Crews for United States Navy Cup—Won by Undine B. C. (bow, Dawson; 2, McFetters; 3, Vogel; stroke, Glick). No time taken.

Third Varsity Eights for William S. R. Brown Challenge Cup—Won by Yale (bow, Storrs; 2, Brewster; 3, Williams; 4, Manvel; 5, Childs; 6, Goodale; 7, Turner; stroke, Irving; coxswain, Conger); second, Princeton; third, Harvard; fourth, Pennsylvania. Winner's time—7:48 4-5; second time—7:50.

Freshman Eights—Won by Princeton (bow, Cumming; 2, Williams; 3, Pflaumer; 4, Smith; 5, Speer; 6, Pell; 7, Dayton; stroke, Strang; coxswain, Kennedy); second, United States Naval Academy; third, Columbia; fourth, Pennsylvania. Winner's time—6:51 1-5; second time—6:53 2-5.

Eight-Oared Shells for Childs Cup—Won by Columbia (bow, Walters; 2, Lozier; 3, Bonynge; 4, Murphy; 5, Grafer; 6, Biesse; 7, Ganzlee; stroke, Sanford; coxswain, Michels); second, Pennsylvania; third, Princeton. Winner's time—6:42. Second's time—6:46.

Varsity 150-Pound Eights for Joseph Wright Challenge Cup—Won by Princeton (bow, Frost; 2, Wimberly; 3, Forster; 4, Pool; 5, Drewry; 6, Moore; 7, Hallett, stroke, Voorhees; coxswain, Mayer); second, Pennsylvania; third, Harvard; fourth, Yale. Winner's time—7:41 1-5. Second time—7:44 3-5.

First Four-Oared Crew—Won by Bachelors Barge Club (bow, Dinsmore; 2, Miller; 3, McGreal; stroke, Gilmore); second, Penn A. C. Winner's time—6:45. Second time—6:53.

First Eight for Stewards Cup—Won by Penn A. C. (bow McIlvane; 2, Curran; 3, Patton; 4, McNichol; 5, James; 6, Dougherty; 7, Barrow; stroke, Turner; coxswain, Mack); second, Columbia. Winner's time—6:22 1-5 (new record for course).

CHILDS CUP BOATINGS.

Columbia.

Pos. Name.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Bow—Walters	19	6:00½	174
No. 2—Lozier	22	6:02	172
No. 3—Bonynge	21	6:00	172
No. 4—Murphy	22	6:03	181
No. 5—Grafer	20	6:02½	177
No. 6—Biesse	21	6:03	185
No. 7—Ganzle	21	6:00	175
Stroke—Sanford	22	6:01	174
Average	21	6:01½	176
Coxswain—Michels	19	5:08	116

Penn.

Pos. Name.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Bow—Teaf	23	6:00½	170
No. 2—Barnhart	21	6:02	172
No. 3—Taeffner	22	6:02	174
No. 4—Krampf	21	6:03	182
No. 5—Pine	21	6:00	180
No. 6—Weis	24	6:03	182
No. 7—DeVeau	20	6:02	170
Stroke—Voehringer	21	6:00	164
Average	22	6:01¾	174
Coxswain—Loveless	19	5:03	115

Princeton.

Pos. Name.	Age.	Ht.	Wt.
Bow—Jones	24	6:01	171
No. 2—West	20	6:01	167
No. 3—Shennan	19	6:03	176
No. 4—Bauer	21	6:03	180
No. 5—Rutherford	20	6:05	198
No. 6—Schieffelin	20	6:04	192
No. 7—Pease	21	6:03	188
Stroke—Hawkey	20	5:11	168
Averages	21	6:02	180
Coxswain—Colmore	20	5:05	115

WILLIAMS BEATEN BY COLUMBIA NINE

Lions Triumph in Seven-Inning Twilight Game, 14-8—Bender Effective in Box.

LEAD THROUGHOUT CONTEST

Count Three Times in the Opening Inning—Hewitt Has Perfect Day With Four Hits.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 31.—Columbia defeated the Williams nine by 14 to 8 in a seven-inning twilight game today. The late start was made in order not to conflict with college examinations in the afternoon.

The contest was slow and uninteresting, with Columbia always in front. The visitors gained a three-run lead in the first inning and were never headed. Loose fielding and sharp hitting marked the work of both teams.

Lew Bender held Williams well in check, while the Purple used three hurlers in a vain attempt to halt the Lions. Ralph Hewitt hit safely four times out of as many times at bat for Columbia.

The box score:

COLUMBIA.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Morrison, 2b	2	3	1	1	2	0
Hewitt, cf	4	1	4	3	0	0
Balquist, ss	5	1	0	0	1	1
McL'hlin, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Bradley, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Obey, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Stelljes, 1b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Swettman, c	4	1	1	5	0	1
Bender, p	5	2	1	3	1	1
Total	37	14	12	21	7	4

WILLIAMS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Winston, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thoms, ss	2	1	0	2	3	2
Leber, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Al'der, 1b, ss	4	0	1	7	1	1
Rost, cf	2	1	1	1	0	1
Foehl, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Smith, c	3	2	1	5	2	0
Cosgrove, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Forbes, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Bright, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Fowle, p, rf	3	0	2	1	2	0
Total	32	8	9	21	9	7

Columbia ....3 0 4 2 2 3 0—14
Williams ....0 0 1 2 2 0 3— 8

Two-base hits—Bradley, Swettman. Three-base hits—Cosgrove, Hewitt. Home run—Foehl. Stolen Bases—Morrison, Balquist. Sacrifice—Swettman. Bases on balls—Off Bender 4, Bright 3, Fowle 2, Winston 1. Struck out—By Bender 4, Bright 1, Fowle 1, Winston 2. Double play—Balquist, Morrison and Stelljes. Hit with pitched ball—Morrison. Passed ball—Smith. Umpires—Conroy and Whalen.

PROVIDENCE RALLIES TO BEAT ST. JOHN'S

Three Runs in Eighth Break the Deadlock as Quinton Holds Brooklyn Nine.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.—Providence College defeated St. John's College of Brooklyn today, 6 to 4, breaking up the game in the eighth with a three-run rally.

St. John's jumped into the lead in the second by bunching three of the six hits allowed by Quinton during the entire game.

Providence made one run in the first on three hits, including a double by Duffy, and evened the score with single runs in the third and fourth.

In the eighth Providence took the lead when Hinchcliffe's wild throw scored Dion, and Marsella clouted a home run with one on base.

The box score:

ST. JOHN'S.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fernandez, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pace, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Krist, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Posnak, 1b	3	2	1	6	1	0
Cooper, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rubinsky, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiDom'co, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	1
Hinchl'fe, ss	4	1	2	2	5	1
Kinsb'ner, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
McCormick, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	34	4	6	24	8	2

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dion, 3b	5	2	1	0	3	0
Zellig, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Marsella, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Duffy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Szydlia, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welch, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
Harraghy, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Main, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cappalli, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Quinton, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Total	35	6	10	27	12	1

St. John's ....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Providence ....1 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 ..—6

Two-base hits—Duffy, Di Domenico. Three-base hit—Posnak. Home run—Marsella. Stolen base—Marsella. Left on bases—Providence 10, St. John's 4. Double play—Cooper, Hinchcliffe, Posnak and Kinsbrunner. Struck out—By Quinton 9, McCormick 5. Bases on balls—Off Quinton 2, McCormick 5. Passed ball—Kinsbrunner. Umpires—Meehan and Foley. Time of game—2:04.

PRATT INSTITUTE WINS.

Beats R. P. I. for Second Time This Year, 5-2.

Special to The New York Times.

TROY, N. Y., May 31.—Timely and clean hitting by Pratt Institute accounted for its second victory over the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute nine today. The score was 5 to 2.

The box score:

PRATT INSTITUTE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Forsythe, lf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Walker, c	5	0	2	9	3	0
Boermer'an, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Fuller, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Milewski, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gale, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Kelley, cf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Kuhlman, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Total	38	5	11	27	13	0

R. P. I.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crowley, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Friday, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Schiller, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Howland, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harrison, 2b	4	1	3	2	3	0
Holmes, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kennedy, c	4	0	2	12	0	0
Nolan, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Pritchard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montie, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Collins, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	10	27	9	2

Pratt Institute ....1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—5
R. P. I. ....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Harrison, Kennedy, Friday, Forsythe 2, Walker. Sacrifices—Orr, Crowley. Stolen bases—Boermerman, Fuller, Kelley 2, Montie. Double play—Schiller, Harrison and Nolan. Struck out—By Boermerman 12, Pritchard 2, Montie 7. Hits—Off Pritchard 9 in 4 innings, Montie 2 in 5. Umpire—Bullen. Time of game—1:50.

HOTCHKISS NINE AHEAD.

Kammer Fans 16 in Turning Back Hill School, 9-1.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., May 31.—The Hotchkiss School defeated Hill, 9 to 1, today. Kammer, Hotchkiss pitcher, fanned 16.

The box score:

HILL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walker, ss	5	1	2	1	3	2
MacWh'y, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bingham, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Breene, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhn, c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Taylor, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Connell, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Hitner, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
McCo'ack, 3b	3	0	0	0	6	2
Hurkley, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittey, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	1	5	24	12	7

HOTCHKISS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Brady, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Minor, ss	5	1	1	2	1	0
Gardner, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Roper, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Kammer, p	4	1	1	0	2	2
Hem'way, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bosworth, c	4	2	0	16	0	0
McM'lan, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	2
Bacon, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1
Zeaner, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	9	9	27	5	5

Hill ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hotchkiss ....0 0 6 2 0 1 0 0 0—9

Two-base hits—Kammer, Roper, Walker. Sacrifices—Bosworth, Roper, Kammer, McCormack. Stolen bases—MacWithey, McMillan, Brady, Grange. Struck out—By Kammer 16, Hitner 3. Bases on balls—Off Kammer 2, Hitner 1. Wild pitches—Kammer 2. Double play—Walker and McCormack.

St. Ann's Academy Track Victor.

The St. Ann's Academy track team defeated All Hallows Institute, 78 to 76, at Macombs Dam Park yesterday, superiority in the field events giving St. Ann's the victory. Individual stars were Eugene McGee and Gerard Eagen, both of All Hallows, and Tom Atkinson of St. Ann's.

ARMY NINE BEATEN IN PITCHING DUEL

Bucknell Triumphs by 1-0, as Trudenak Wins Mound Test With Coughlin.

SINGLE BY JONES DECIDES

Sends in Dutchak in the Sixth—Losers Collect 5 Hits to 4 for the Victors.

Special to The New York Times.

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 31.—Bucknell defeated the Army nine by 1 to 0 today in the best game of the home season. Dutchak doubled to open Bucknell's half of the sixth inning. Coughlin, Army pitcher, fanned James and retired Shaw on a pop fly. Then Jones singled to centre and Dutchak scored with the only run of the game.

From the opening inning the game developed into a twirling battle between Trudenak, Bison sophomore hurling ace, and Coughlin, Cadet southpaw. Bucknell hit safely four times to Army's five. Coughlin struck out nine to Trudenak's seven.

The game was played on Loomis Field, where Moose McCormick, present Army coach, and the late Christy Mathewson used to star for Bucknell in their college days. It was because of McCormick's close association with Bucknell that the game was played here.

As a token of the esteem in which McCormick is held by the townspeople, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith presented a gift to him prior to the beginning of the game. The crowd surrounding the outfield necessitated ground rules, which prevented both Farnsworth and Dutchak from hitting homers.

The box score:

ARMY.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Linquidst, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Powel, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Farnsw'th, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Golden, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hoy, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Parham, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Schorr, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Dryer, ss	3	0	1	3	1	2
Coughlin, p	3	0	0	2	6	1
Total	31	0	5	24	12	3

BUCKNELL.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dutchak, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
James, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, c	3	0	1	8	1	1
Jones, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Hinkle, 1b	3	0	1	14	1	0
Fry, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lobel, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ross, ss	2	0	0	1	3	2
Trudenak, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Total	27	1	4	27	16	4

Army ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ..—1

Two-base hits—Dryer, Farnsworth, Shaw, Dutchak. Stolen bases—Parham, Dutchak, Ross. Sacrifice—Shaw. Double plays—Coughlin, Dryer and Powel. Struck out—By Couglin 9, Trudenak 7. Bases on balls—Off Couglin 2, Trudenak 1. Umpires—Bostain and Beamenderfer. Time of game—1:55.

SYRACUSE CHECKED BY PENN STATE NINE

Loses First Home Game in Six Starts by 5-to-2 Count—Diedrich Gets Homer.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 31.—The Syracuse University nine, with an undefeated record in its five home games this season, lost to Penn State, 5 to 2, today.

Halsley, Orange mound ace and the winner of four of the home town battles, was touched for ten hits, including a home run by Diedrich.

Penn State used two moundsmen, Debonis and Stokes, the latter twirled effectively after relieving Debonis. He allowed Syracuse two hits and struck out eight.

The box score:

PENN STATE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hoopes, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
French, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Livezey, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Musser, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Diedrich, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Siltzman, c	4	0	1	11	0	0
Drill, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Young, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Debonis, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Stokes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	5	10	27	11	1

SYRACUSE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hayman, 2b	3	1	0	5	2	0
Beagle, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Frank, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Pomorski, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Horowitz, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Topal, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	2
Simmons, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Stevens, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stoneberg, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sulkowski, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walkov, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Halsley, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	33	2	6	27	8	2

Penn State ....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0—5
Syracuse ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Pomoroski, Stoneberg, Musser 2. Home run—Diedrich. Sacrifices—Frank, Beagle. Struck out—By Debonis 2, Halsley 3, Stokes 8. Bases on balls—Off Debonis 2, Stokes 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bebonis (Frank, Hayman), Halsey (French, Litezey). Wild pitch—Halsley. Hits—Off Debonis 4 in 3 2-3 innings, Stokes 2 in 5 1-3. Winning pitcher—Stokes. Left on bases—Penn State 6, Syracuse 9. Umpires—Steinberg and Higgins.

CARTERET NINE IN FRONT.

Beats Army Plebes in Ten-Inning Game by 6 to 5.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31.—Army plebes lost a ten-inning game to Carteret Academy today by a score of 6to 5.

The box score:

ARMY PLEBES.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Conway, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	0
VanSant, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	1
Lewis, lf	5	1	3	0	1	0
Gibb, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Hartell, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, c	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
McMorrow, ss	3	0	1	2	3	1
Sills, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Lydecker, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Roberson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Risden, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Voorhees, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adamson, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Fields, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fuqua, 1b	5	0	0	12	2	0
Total	38	5	12	30	17	3

CARTERET ACAD.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Poinet, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	2
Kirkland, p	3	2	1	0	6	0
W. Smith, ss	5	1	1	2	3	1
Wheeler, c	4	1	2	13	4	0
Lea, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Decker, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Ford, rf	2	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
Parker, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Tenny, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	6	5	30	19	5

Plebes ....0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5
Carteret ....2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

Stolen bases—Conway, Wheeler, Tenny, McMorrow, Risden. Sacrifices—Van Sant, Kirkland, Parker. Two-base hit—Lewis. Three-base hits—Wheeler, Van Sant, Conway. Home run—Lea. Hits—Off Adamson 4 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Adamson 4, Fields 9. Wild pitches—Kirkland 2, Adamson 2, Fields. Hit by pitcher—By Adamson (Wheeler and Ford). Passed ball—Gibb. Double plays—Kirkland, Wheeler and Parker; Conway, Fuqua and Van Sant. Left on bases—Plebes 9, Carteret 5. Umpires—Truta and Atkins. Time of game—2:50.

Worcester Is Winner on Diamond.

Special to The New York Times.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 31.—The Worcester Academy baseball team repulsed Williston Academy today by 12 to 5.

Blair Defeats Peddie in Tennis.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 31.—Blair's tennis team had little trouble defeating Peddie today, 8 to 1.

REDUCE MEN WOMEN
10 Treatments, Newest Electrical Machines, Calisthenics, Rubber Reducing Garments, Baths
2—4 Pounds Lost Each Treatment
$30 O'BRIEN'S GYM 1658 B'WAY 51st St. C Rcle 8465
Trial T'R'T $3

R. A. Jones Jr., Martin, Carr and Perkins Advance in Mt. Kisco Golf Tournament

PERKINS ADVANCES IN MT. KISCO GOLF

Ex-British Amateur Champion Among Survivors in First 2 Rounds of Tourney.

R. A. JONES JR. ALSO GAINS

Martin and Carr the Others to Score in Matches Which Prove Exciting.

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., May 31.—T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion; Leonard Martin of Apawamis, R. A. Jones Jr. of Westchester Hills and Donald Carr of the home club are the survivors of the first two rounds of the Mount Kisco Golf Club's invitation tournament.

Perkins, following a narrow escape from defeat this morning, defeated Max Kaesche, 3 and 1, this afternoon, and tomorrow meets Martin in one of the semifinal matches. Martin, playing close to par figures, won from J. H. Schenck of Merion Cricket, 6 and 5.

Jones found a Trojan in R. W. Woolworth, holder of the amateur record for the course. The former metropolitan junior champion set the pace on the first nine holes. He was leading at the twelfth, where Woolworth missed a short putt, and closed out the match on the sixteenth. Carr held the upper hand practically all the way in his second-round match with Ernie Thomas of Ridgewood.

Perkins Plays Spotty Round.

Perkins played spotty golf against Kaesche. Three up at the fourth, he frittered away his advantage until the match was all square at the turn. Kaesche holed a good putt for a half at the twelfth, which left the match all even, and it was not until the fourteenth that the former British ace began to show his wares. He was home in 2 there for a victory, took three putts on the fifteenth to five for his opponent for an unexpected half, but won the next two holes, Kaesche topping his second shot to the sixteenth and getting into a bunker on the seventeenth.

With the exception of one match, all the first round battles were close. Two of them were more than close. Kaesche, for instance, had to go five extra holes to shake off Johnny Jones, former Princeton star, while Spencer Brainard, a left-handed golfer from Greenwich, carried Carr to the nineteenth before lowering his colors. The only one to have an easy time was Dick Jones, who won the first four holes from Kawasaki, the Japanese golfer.

The match between Kaesche and Jones was extraordinary. With three holes to play, Jones was 3 up. Max took the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth to square and then played five par holes to win.

Martin and Newman were never more than a hole apart in their match, and in the end it was the holing of putts that decided the issue. Don Bomann was 3 up on Ernie Thomas at the turn and lost the next six holes in succession.

Considering the golf he played on the first nine holes, Perkins was fortunate to survive the first round. Despite the fact that he took 45 strokes going out, he was only one down to John Ayling of St. Andrews at the turn. He hit his stride after that, however, and played the next eight holes in two under 4s to beat his opponent, 2 and 1. A par 4 gave the former British amateur champion the tenth hole to square the match and a birdie 2 on the short eleventh put him 1 up.

Makes a Sensational Drive.

Except for a sensational third shot after a poor drive to the sixteenth, Perkins would have lost the hole, but as it turned out it earned a half and he closed the match with a par 3 on the seventeenth, where Ayling's tee shot went over the green.

THE SUMMARIES.

First Sixteen.

FIRST ROUND.

J. H. Schenck, Merion, defeated D. D. Jackson, Ardsley, 2 up; Leonard Martin, Apawamis, defeated M. Newman, Yale, 2 and 1; T. P. Perkins, Fox Hills, defeated John Ayling, St. Andrews, 2 and 1; Max Kaesche, Ridgewood, defeated J. G. Jones, Westchester Country, 1 up (23 holes); R. A. Jones Jr., Westchester Hills, defeated H. Kawasaki, Tokyo, 4 and 3; R. W. Woolworth, Mount Kisco, defeated P. Miller-Jones, Green Meadow, 3 and 1; Ernie Thomas, Ridgewood, defeated Donald Bomann, Mount Kisco, 1 up; Donald Carr, Mount Kisco, defeated Stephen Brainard, Mount Kisco, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND.

Martin defeated Schenck, 6 and 5; Perkins defeated Kaesche, 3 and 1; Jones defeated Woolworth, 4 and 2; Carr defeated Thomas, 3 and 2.

Second Sixteen.

FIRST ROUND.

W. B. Parsons, Pelham, defeated J. Sheffield, New London, 1 up; H. Stuart Green, Sleepy Hollow, defeated C. H. Heilborn, Ardsley, 2 and 1; F. H. Hahn, St. Andrews, defeated J. W. Sanford, Mount Kisco, 5 and 4; F. G. Campbell, Mount Kisco, defeated J. H. Choate Jr., Mount Kisco, 6 and 5; Ellis Knowles, Apawamis, defeated L. du Pont Irving, Mount Kisco, 6 and 5; J. G. McMahon, Sleepy Hollow, won from R. E. McCormick, Maidstone, by default; W. F. Perrick, Sunset Hill, defeated A. Childress, Mount Kisco, 5 and 4; W. A. Shillaber, Deepdale, defeated George Bowman, Mount Kisco, 6 and 5.

SECOND ROUND.

Parsons defeated Green, 3 and 2; Campbell defeated Hahn, 2 and 1; McMahon won from Knowles by default; Perrick defeated Shillaber, 3 and 1.

Third Sixteen.

FIRST ROUND.

G. B. Rossier, Mount Kisco, defeated R. S. Wortley, Bedford, 7 and 6; T. L. Perkins, Upper Montclair, won from H. E. Hooper, Bedford, by default; C. Herndon, Green Meadow, defeated A. Wagstaff Jr., Mount Kisco, 3 and 2; P. R. Scheerer, Essex County, defeated Ashbel Green Jr., Bedford, 4 and 2; W. Hilbert, Mount Kisco, defeated P. Bryden, Huntingdon Valley, 1 up; C. P. Luckey, Mount Kisco, defeated G. P. Coolidge, Mount Kisco, 5 and 3; N. P. Davis, Apawamis, won from J. T. Wack, Sleepy Hollow, by default; T. E. Beck, Knollwood, defeated R. B. O'Connor, Mount Kisco, 9 and 7.

SECOND ROUND.

Rossier defeated Perkins, 4 and 2; Herndon defeated Scheerer, 6 and 4; Luckey defeated Hilbert, 3 and 2; Beck won from Davis by default.

Wright Sails for England; Seeks to Regain Sculls Title

MONTREAL, May 31.—Accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Martha Norelius of swimming championship fame, Joe Wright Jr., former diamond sculls champion, sailed at dawn today on the White Star liner Laurentic for England in an effort to regain his lost laurels. Alderman Joe Wright of Toronto, father of the sculler, and Mrs. Wright Sr. accompanied the young couple.

BOBBY JONES BEATS WETHERED, 7 AND 6

Continued from Page One.

a 4 from four feet after Bobby had holed from two yards. That was 1 up for Jones.

The fourth was well halved in 4, Wethered missing a putt of seven feet for a 3 after a perfect approach that split the pin and bit into the green on pitching. The long fifth was well halved in 4 after both were on the middle of the great expanse of green in 2. Then Wethered got in a shrewd blow, for he put a perfect picture of a run-up eighteen inches from the hole and won it in 3 after Jones failed from twenty feet. That was all square.

Halve Next Three Holes.

The next three holes were halved in 4, 3, 4. At the seventh both nearly holed putts for a 3. At the short eighth Wethered failed from four yards for a 2 and at the ninth hole Wethered came within an ace of holing a long putt after a hooked tee shot, and Jones missed a short putt for a 3 after running up to within four feet of the pin. That was all square at the turn.

Both players were out in 35 and so far it had been any one's match, with Wethered appearing to be the attacker. From that moment, however, and until the end of the match there was only one man in it, and he came from Atlanta, Ga.

At the tenth Bobby opened his shoulders and almost drove to the green, but could not get his 3, and Wethered missed a yard putt for a half in 4. Jones holed a good putt of eight feet to halve the high hole in 3 and then after Wethered just failed to hole a long putt for 3 Jones missed one of three feet for his. Jones was now playing superbly.

He nearly had another 3 at the thirteenth, and won the hole, for Wethered failed to get his 4. That was 2 up for Jones. At the long fourteenth both played fine stopping approaches onto the plateau green, but whereas Wethered failed to hole from eighteen feet, Jones holed from four feet and became 3 up.

Nearly Gets Another 3.

At the fifteenth Jones nearly had another 3, but Wethered migged another short putt. He seemed to be pulling them, and that was another hole to Jones. To the sixteenth—the corner of the dyke—Wethered drove out of bounds and Jones won another hole, but he lost the road hole in 5 to 4, missing a putt of five feet after a fine run-up.

The home hole was halved in 4 after both had played beautiful approaches onto the green. After luncheon it was almost impossible to see anything. Every few minutes trains arrived and disgorged excited crowds, which presently flooded the course. An army of stewards with red flags collected from the club's beaten competitors and students directed through as best they could and at least insured wide rings around the greens.

Wethered Stymies Bobby.

At the nineteenth hole Wethered laid Jones a dead stymie. Bobby tried to loft it but failed. That made Bobby 3 up, but at the twentieth Jones repaid him. His ball stopped on the very lip of the hole. Wethered putted two feet past and then missed the little one back that every-one felt decided the match.

The next three holes were halved in 4, 5, 4, but Wethered got a hole back with another 3 at the twenty-fourth, this time the result of a long putt of ten yards. A stymie robbed Wethered of a half in 4 at the twenty-fifth, and as a result of putting his tee shot into a little pot bunker short of the twenty-sixth green he lost that also and was 5 down.

The next hole was halved in 4, and then Bobby delivered a shattering blow. He repeated his drive of the morning at the 28th, to put his second seven feet from the hole, and then ran down his putt for a 3, with Wethered still six feet away in the same number. That was 6 up and it was now only a question of time before the end would come.

Match Ends at Thirtieth.

It came two holes later, when after the short 29th had been halved—Wethered's putt for a 2 only just missing the hole—he failed at a holeable putt on the 30th green to keep the match alive.

At that hole, Jones gave a final example of his reserve of power, for, as in the morning, he nearly drove the green, a distance of just over 300 yards, and dead straight.

Well, it is all over now and, looking back with cheers for Bobby still ringing in my ears, I am certain the best man won and won greatly.

Bobby Holds Unique Honor.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 (AP).—Bobby Jones today completed his golfing diadem by winning the British amateur championship, which he long has coveted by a convincing victory over Roger Wethered of England, 7 up and 6 to play, in the thirty-six-hole final.

All the jewels of golf now have sparkled from Bobby's crown. He is the only man who has ever won the open and amateur titles of both the United States and Great Britain.

He was presented with the cup on the terrace of the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse this evening, with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

Nearly 300 matches have been played this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course, and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf-loving Scots had such a good time as they have had watching Jones climb, round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen and Americans, including the amateur champions of Great Britain and the United States and the captain of the British Walker Cup team as a final opponent.

Envies Jones's Long Game.

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered tonight. "Somehow or other I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who may put any one off his driving. Every one does it, and I had my bad lapse in the morning. But I did not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. All day Jones drove magnificently, and I envy him his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"I was lucky to win," was Bobby's comment.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of Colonel P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, who called attention to the fact that the new champion was an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

Bobby, in accepting the trophy, told again of his love for "old St. Andrews."

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, adding, "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much either."

Jones, with the prized cup, and the party traveling with him were scheduled to leave St. Andrews tonight in a long special train hauling the golfing army back to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and several friends will go to Paris tomorrow for what he says will be "extensive resting and sleeping." The resting and sleeping will be broken only once, when Bobby, with Harrison R. Johnston as a partner, will play a golf match with two French friends.

His plans beyond the Paris visit are not definite, but he said that he might go to Berlin for a few days. He will return to England in time for a few days' practice prior to the British open at Hoylake, beginning June 16.

"Will this success incite you to greater efforts at Hoylake in the open?" Bobby was asked.

"On the contrary," said Bobby decisively. "The way I feel right now, nothing else matters much."

"You mean this was the big shot of the year?" he was asked.

"Exactly," he replied.

"Of course, I'll do my best at Hoylake, and in the American competitions. But this was the big shot. I've always wanted to win it, and some way I felt I never should. I'm very happy and very thankful. I never saw such a great gallery as that one this afternoon."

Far Eastern Olympic Games Championship Won by Japan; 450,000 See Eight-Day Meet

TOKYO, May 31 (AP).—Japan won the allover championship of the Far Eastern Olympic games, which ended today, by a wide margin as the events closed with an interesting battle between three great breast-stroke swimmers.

Tsuruta, Japan, who won the 200-meter breast stroke in the Amsterdam Olympic games in 1928, finished third in that event today, bowing to Ildefonso of the Philippines, who won in 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds At Amsterdam Ildefonso finished third.

In the 100-meter free-style race, Takaiski, Japan, finished first in 60 4-5 seconds. Takemura, Japan, won the 400-meter free-style event in 5 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Attendance at the aquatic meet was relatively high, totaling 35,000 in four days. The total attendance at the eight-day meet exceeded 450,000.

Japan won the track, field, all-round events, baseball, tennis and swimming events. China won the volley ball championship and the Philippines carried off the basketball title. Japan and China tied at soccer.

ATLANTA REJOICES AT IDOL'S VICTORY

Elder Jones, Up Early to Await News of Final Match, Says "I'm Mighty Happy."

NEWSPAPERS ISSUE EXTRAS

Ball, Golf Pro at Bobby's Club, and Ridley, His Links Partner, Express Pleasure.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (AP).—Atlanta, where golfdom has been on edge since the British amateur championship tournament opened, rejoiced today in the victory there of its own Bobby Jones.

Newspapers here issued extras carrying lengthy cable accounts of the detailed play at St. Andrews, and the newsboys were greeted with cheers and ready buyers.

At his home on Peachtree Road, Robert T. Jones, father of the champion, paced the floor since early morning, awaiting telephone calls from friends in downtown newspaper offices. When news of the victory reached the father, he thanked his informer in a voice filled with emotion.

Proud of His Boy.

"I'm mighty happy," he said, "and mighty proud of my boy. That's all I can say." Little Robert Tyre Jones 3d was at the home of his grandfather with his sister, Clara Malone, aged 5, and one year his senior. The children romped with glee when they noticed the joy of their grandparent, himself a golfer of ability and, like his son, a lawyer.

At the elder Jones's office the shouts of legal clerks and stenographers could be heard over the telephone when the word was given that Bobby had won. Mrs. Jones is with Bobby abroad.

Frank Ball, professional at the East Lake Country Club, near where Bobby, as a youngster, lived, and dug a hole in his back yard in which to putt golf balls, was cheered by the news. Ball was out teaching a club member to play when he heard the news. He is a warm friend and a great admirer of Bobby, the club's most famous member.

Bobby's Partner Elated

One of those enthusiastic over Bobby's victory was Chick Ridley, former Georgia State champion, and Jones's regular playing partner at the East Lake club.

Since shortly after dawn Ridley had been in a newspaper office scanning the hole-by-hole accounts of the play at St. Andrews.

"It's an awful time of day to be up," Ridley said, "but Mr. Jones (Bobby's father) told me to come down here and keep him posted by telephone—and then, too, I couldn't sleep anyhow. Gee, I'm glad Bobby won."

During the years that Bobby has been carrying his clubs to various parts of the world to participate in golfing tournaments, Atlanta has grown accustomed to hearing the newsboys shout the word of victory. It was different this time, however, since Bobby had twice failed to win the British amateur, the only major golfing title that he had not won.

Georgia Bar Sends Cable.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 31 (AP).—The Georgia Bar Association, in annual session today, sent a cablegram to Bobby Jones congratulating him on his victory at St. Andrews in the British amateur golf tournament.

Bobby is chairman of the Relief committee of the Bar Association.

Announcement of Jones's victory was made to the convention by Logan Bleckley, treasurer, and was greeted with applause. Amid cheers a motion was carried that a cablegram of congratulations be sent.

Cards of Title Golf Match Between Jones and Wethered

By The Associated Press.

MORNING ROUND.

Out		
Jones	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4	35
Wethered	4 4 5 4 4 3 4 3 4	35
Match all square.		
In—		
Jones	4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4	36—71
Wethered	5 3 4 5 5 5 6 4 4	[illegible]—76
Jones, 4 up.		

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—		
Jones	5 4 4 5 4 4 4 3 4	37
Wethered	4 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 4	38
Jones, 5 up.		
In—		
Jones	3 3 4	
Wethered	4 3 5	
Jones, wins, 7 and 6.		

TUNNEY'S 86 CONQUERS GIMBEL BY 4 STROKES

Retired Heavyweight Champion Out in 42 in Twosome Over Century Links.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 31.—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, and Bernard Gimbel, New York sportsman, engaged in a golf twosome today at the Century Country Club. Tunney was the victor, turning in a score of 86. Gimbel's score was 90. Par for the course is 73.

At the end of the first nine holes the former titleholder had a 42 against Gimbel's 43. Coming in, Tunney scored a 44, while Gimbel's card was 47, giving Tunney an advantage of four strokes on the match.

Middlesex Crews Triumph.

Special to The New York Times.

CONCORD, Mass., May 31.—Middlesex School closed its rowing season with victories over the first and second four-oared shells of Pomfret today, the first crew gaining a two-foot decision and the seconds coming in a length and a half ahead.

PAIRINGS ARE MADE FOR WOMEN'S GOLF

96 Entrants Tee Off Tomorrow in Opening of Eastern Title Play at Brookline.

Special to The New York Times.

BROOKLINE, Mass., May 31.—Pairings for the women's Eastern golf championship, which starts Monday at the Brookline Country Club, were announced today. The first two of the ninety-six entrants are scheduled to drive off at 9:30 A. M., with the rest following at five-minute intervals until 1:25.

THE PAIRINGS.

Mrs. E. N. Hodges, Raritan Valley, and Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Brae Burn.
Mrs. Edward Stevens, Round Hill, and Mrs. E. H. Baker, Belmont.
Mrs. R. F. Decker, Baltusrol, and Mrs. William Ferris, Brae Burn.
Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Brookline, and Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Tedesco.
Mrs. R. S. Fenn, New Haven Country Club, and Mrs. W. C. Quinby, Brookline.
Mrs. B. L. Renwick, Bedford Golf and Tennis Club, and Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont.
Miss Catherine Singer, Westchester C. C., and Miss Ruth Batchelder, Brookline.
[illegible] Marie Jenney, Hudson River, and [illegible] C. E. Deland, Brae Burn.
Miss Georgeanna Bishop, Brooklawn, and Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County.
Mrs. J. Landerson, Cherry Valley, and Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston.
Mrs. Courtland Smith, Glen Ridge, and Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Wellesley.
Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, and Miss Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn.
Mrs. Ralph Raynor, White Marsh Valley, and Mrs. Martha Prewer, Weston.
Miss Ruth Perry, Philadelphia Cricket, and Miss Grace English, Colonial Golf and Country Club.
Miss Frances Williams, Brookside, and Mrs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn.
Mrs. F. C. Felton Jr., Merion, and Mrs. Duncan Wright, Brae Burn.
Miss Bowman Wheeler, Gulph Mills, and Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Brae Burn.
Miss Elizabeth Morris, Huntingdon Valley, and Miss Elinor K. Sutton, North Andover.
Mrs. T. E. Wiederseim, Philadelphia C. C., and Miss Katharine Field, Thorny Lea.
Miss Jane McCullough, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. W. P. Arnold, Brockton.
Mrs. Peter Van Vlaanderen, Deal Golf Club, and Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Wellesley.
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, and Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Charles River.
Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Merion, and Mrs. L. Q. White, Cohasset.
Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, White Marsh, and Mrs. R. K. Byers, Hoosick.
Mrs. L. W. Robey, Merion, and Mrs. G. P. Buell, Albemarle.
Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. David's, and Miss Eleanor La Bonte, Charles River.
Mrs. J. J. Disston Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, and Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Brae Burn.
Mrs. H. H. Dolan, Merion, and Mrs. H. W. Endicott, Dedham.
Miss Dorothy Vare, White Marsh, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Salem C. C.
Mrs. H. S. Laird, Westchester, and Mrs. R. W. Hide, Ledsco.
Mrs. Edward Shay, Rhode Island C. C., and Mrs. G. L. Wrenn, Dedham.
Miss Margaret Gordon, Metacomet, and Mrs. W. J. Hainan, Oakley.
Miss Virginia Kenworthy, Metacomet, and Mrs. L. H. Dalton, Thorny Lea.
Mrs. Helen Hackney, Agawam Hunt, and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Brae Burn.
Mrs. H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet, and Mrs. W. R. Hosmer, Woodland.
Mrs. Lowell Palmer, Pomonok, and Mrs. R. G. Stone, Brookline.
Mrs. E. T. Gross, Rhode Island C. C., and Mrs. F. W. Davis, Weston.
Mrs. H. F. MacColl, Agawam, and Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Dedham.
Mrs. S. Porteous, Portland C. C., and Mrs. George Lyon, Brookline.
Miss Fielding-Jones, Agawam, and Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Woodland.
Mrs. Richard Payson, Portland C. C., and Mrs. H. G. Chatfield, Dedham.
Mrs. Frederick Davis, Massasoit, and Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth, Brookline.
Mrs. George Stobie, Waterville, and Mrs. Reed Estabrook, Brookline Country Club.
Mrs. A. G. Carver, Woodland, and Mrs. W. E. Mackay, Albemarle.
Mrs. Howard North, Woodland, and Mrs. H. E. Morse, Albemarle.
Miss Kathleen Dike, Bellevue, and Mrs. G. L. Wehrle, Commonwealth.
Mrs. R. H. Fisher, Scarboro, and Mrs. F. H. Marsh, Charles River.

Results of Matches Played Yesterday on Various Links in the Metropolitan District.

(Figures in parentheses indicate par).

Apawamis (72)—18-Hole Match Play Against Par—Marvin Pierce, 2 down; Ellis Knowles, 3 down; Norton Squires, 3 down. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Morning, J. Walworth, 86—12—74; Marvin Pierce, 80—4—76; C. N. Peacock, 86—8—78. Class B: D. B. Donald, 103—25—78; C. E. Pevear, 98—18—80. Class A: Afternoon, Ellis Knowles, 75—0—75; B. W. Read, 84—7—77; Marvin Pierce, 84—4—80.

Arcola (71)—Club Championship—Semi-final round: C. H. Conklin defeated Fred Lynch, 3 and 2.

Ardsley (72)—18-Hole Match Play Handicap Against Par: Dr. D. B. Hill, 1 up; D. B. Adams, even. Kickers' Handicap—G. W. Rich, 95—20—75; P. Cornell, 100—25—75; R. Rubican, 93—18—75.

Baltusrol (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: J. S. Baker, 84—15—69; A. R. Jube, 84—14—70; Vance Lauterdale, 79—9—70. Class B: P. H. Hazelton, 96—25—71; J. B. Stuart, 90—18—72; Francis Lafferty, 88—16—72. S. P. Conner won the first qualifying round for the Keller Cup with 97—30—67.

Battle Hill (72)—Sweepstakes—Low gross: W. W. Gill, 86—10—76. Low net: George Chamberlain, 91—21—70; William Noll, 96—26—70. Kickers' handicap: Dr. G. A. Braun, 92—19—73.

Beacon Hill (72)—Sweepstakes—H. C. Childs, 96—27—69; M. D. McMeekan, 84—12—72; G. Moison, 104—30—74.

Bellport (70)—Kickers' Handicap, Drawn No. 73—H. B. Tibbetts, 93—20—73; L. Sherburne, 92—19—73. Tibbetts won playoff.

Blue Hill (72)—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—F. W. Shelton, 98—22—76; J. H. Demott, 90—14—76; H. C. Gardenier, 86—9—77; C. Chester, 101—15—86; J. H. Hamsen, 117—25—92.

Bonnie Briar (72)—Final Round of Match Play of Spring Handicap—Class A: R. B. Cassingham defeated W. L. Thomas, 2 and 1. Class B: George Kremer Jr. defeated Hunter McDonnell, 1 up. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Won by E. I. Conner, 82—6—76. Class B: Won by D. W. McCrea, 92—20—72. Qualifying Round for Governor's Trophy—Medal won by E. J. Conner, 82.

Braidburn (72)—Sweepstakes For Men—Morning Round—A. C. Boye, 83—15—68; C. A. Smith, 91—19—72. Afternoon Round; J. S. Brown, 90—16—74; J. L. Turner, 102—22—80. Sweepstakes for Women: Mrs. L. D. Brown, 86—20—66; Mrs. B. M. Taggart, 95—24—71.

Brentwood (72)—Thirty-six Hole Medal Play Handicap—S. Siegel, 175—40—135; Ellis Seaman, 162—18—144; Henry Paulsen, 208—64—144; Emmet Drake, 170—24—146; Myron Raynor, 177—40—137.

Briar Hills (73)—Qualifying Round for the Governor's Cup—Frank Waddell, 90—19—71; Dr. G. M. Babbitt, 97—20—77; Dr. E. Roosa, 89—10—79; Charles Macdonald, 90—10—80; M. Clifford, 89—9—80; Dr. E. F. Berkey, 95—14—81; O. M. Quinn, 94—12—82; J. R. Dieulaide, 93—10—83; F. R. Pawley, 95—12—83; O. G. Browne, 104—21—83. Ball Sweepstakes—Dr. G. M. Babbitt, 97—20—77; H. W. Mater, 104—20—84; R. Martin, 104—19—85.

Broadmoor (73)—Tombstone Tournament—Class A: Won by H. Schlesinger. Class B: Won by H. Buetz. Class C: Won by S. Goldsmith. Ball Sweepstakes—Ernest Kaufman, 89—13—76; I. Selig, 91—13—78; C. Selig, 96—15—81. Driving Contest—Won by H. Schlesinger, 202 yards. Putting and Approach Contest—Won by Edward Shang, 8.

Canoe Brook (72)—Medal Play Handicap for Walter Hagen Gold Putter: Robert Meyers, 89—24—65; A. W. Drake, 97—26—71; F. A. McCluer, 97—24—73. Sweepstakes: Robert Meyers, 89—24—65; A. W. Drake, 97—26—71; F. A. McCluer, 97—24—73. Sweepstakes: Robert Meyers, 89—24—65; A. P. Monroe, 91—15—76; Paul Anderson, 76—0—76. Match Play Handicap Against Par: T. W. Hawes, 3 down; Paul Anderson, 3 down; R. E. Waterman, 3 down; A. P. Monroe, 3 down.

Cedar Ridge (70)—Sweepstakes—Class A: H. A. Woodman, 87—9—78.

Century (73)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: L. W. Mayer, 93—20—73; M. J. Bach, 83—8—75; H. R. Samstag, 100—18—82. Afternoon: F. M. Heimerdinger, 89—10—79; P. F. Warburg, 92—12—80. Four-ball Foursome Competition—R. O. Loengard and S. L. Kuhn, 82—12—70; H. R. Samstag and L. W. Mayer, 89—19—70; F. F. Bach and M. J. Bach, 78—6—72; P. F. Warburg and J. O. Adler, 85—11—74; F. M. Heimerdinger and L. De J. Tim, 87—13—74; A. Rheinstein and R. P. Limburg, 90—16—74; John L. Loeb and E. L. Rossin, 90—16—74; D. H. Sulzberger and A. L. Bernheim, 85—9—76.

Cherry Valley (72)—First Round of Match Play for President's Trophy—First Sixteen—E. H. Driggs Jr. defeated C. Sayles Jr., 2 and 1; H. J. Howlett defeated B. Patterson, 1 up; B. H. Travis defeated G. N. Farquhar, 2 and 1; W. J. Keating defeated D. S. Hudson, 4 and 3; Neal Fulkerson Jr. defeated C. O. Pancake, 2 and 1; A. P. Neftel defeated W. L. Wright, 5 and 4; R. Peters Jr. defeated H. L. Smith Jr., 6 and 5; T. S. Tailor Jr. defeated H. V. Pierson, 7 and 6. Second Round—Driggs defeated Howlett, 1 up; Travis defeated Keating, 4 and 3; Fulkerson defeated Neftel, 4 and 3; Tailer defeated Peters, 1 up. Second Sixteen—Second Round: W. N. Fulkerson Sr. defeated A. C. Watson, 4 and 3; P. N. Edwards defeated H. S. Gorgas, 5 and 4; F. Hamlin defeated J. S. Johnson, 2 and 1; Win Hoyt defeated E. McKellar, 1 up.

Cold Stream (71)—Kickers' Handicap, Drawn Number 80—G. Albaugh, 100—20—80; O. Ussing, 99—19—80; E. Burns, 102—22—80; W. Hamilton, 98—18—80; W. B. Dixey, 118—38—80; E. Shallow, 106—30—76; T. Brawley, 106—30—76; H. Elmore, 101—30—71.

Cranford-Nomahegan (70)—Kickers Handicap: Harry Johnston, 84—13—71; A. Housman, 102—28—74.

Crestmont (73)—Spring Tournament Finals—First sixteen: R. L. Perkins defeated A. J. Stumpf, 3 and 2; R. K. McKenzie defeated P. E. Thompson, 2 and 1. Second sixteen: E. H. Cuttle defeated R. D. Foltz, 2 up; F. E. Caffrey defeated E. H. Farrell, 4 and 3. Kickers' handicap (drawn number 78)—E. A. Riordan, 101—23—78; W. T. Crowe, 103—25—78; J. J. Sharkey, 82—4—78. Sweepstakes—O. H. Smith, 91—27—71; C. D. Myer, 96—23—73.

Deal (71)—Medal Play Handicap—Class A: Dr. H. V. Garrity, 74—3—71; J. E. Kelley, 85—15—70. Class B: Charles R. Weeks, 92—24—68; J. E. Maher, 90—17—73.

Dunwoodie (71)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: Won by B. Herb, 2 up. Class B: Dr. C. W. Fitch, 1 down; Dr. P. T. Daly, 1 down; R. C. Hubbard, 1 down. Class C: Won by H. Henemir, 1 up. May Tournament—Class A: Won by W. S. Johnston. Class B: Won by H. E. Monahan. Class C: Won by M. Nolan.

Dyker Beach Park (68)—Ball Sweepstakes—Harry Hughes, 38—36—74; Harry Murphy, 37—38—75; Harry Fields, 42—34—76; Art Irwin, 49—39—79; Joe Attwell, 43—48—91; Eddie Kelly, 44—47—91; Buddy Jessup, 48—45—93; Harry Miller, 54—48—102; Gene Streeter, 59—61—120.

East Orange (73)—Sweepstakes—Ted Bagg, 83—11—72; Max Schwartz, 82—10—72; C. Johnson, 83—10—73; C. G. Trippe, 87—14—73; E. H. Clark, 98—21—77.

Echo Lake (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: I. M. Ferris, 83—9—74; G. A. Barnard, 86—12—74; Edward Kentshall, 85—11—74. Class B: Walter L. Patterson, 92—16—76; Norman Hoag, 92—14—78. Qualifying round for club championship—Medal won by I. M. Ferris, 83.

Elmwood (73)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: William Klopman, 1 up; Joseph Carroll Jr., 2 down. Class B: Ben Tagliabue, 1 down; Donald R. Moore, 4 down. Sweepstakes: Ben Tagliabue, 92—24—68; Donald R. Moore, 94—24—70; Joseph Carroll Jr., 82—10—72; Raymond G. Buser, 89—14—75.

Engineers (70)—Second Round of Match Play for Governor's Trophy—C. P. Burr defeated D. A. Boyle, 3 and 2; H. S. Matzinger defeated F. F. Eilers, 3 and 2; K. F. Eilers defeated J. Holderness, 4 and 3; G. C. Stevenson defeated H. E. Sayre, 2 and 1. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—J. Schwerin, 86—15—71; H. T. Cartlidge, 93—21—72; A. Stewart, 80—8—72; E. F. Mulholland, 95—22—73.

Englewood (71)—Sweepstakes: Charles Lamb Jr., 81—9—72; George Byrnes, 86—14—72; D. T. Winters Jr., 85—11—74.

Essex Country (72)—Leaders in qualifying round of June tournament—Class A: Charles L. Cameron, 89—14—75; E. A. Harris, 86—11—75; J. F. Kelsey, 85—10—75. Class B: W. B. Reilly, 97—27—70; A. W. Lauter, 88—18—70. Sweepstakes—Class A: E. A. Harris, 86—11—75; J. F. Kelsey, 85—10—75; R. B. Maffitt, 88—13—75.

Essex Fells (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: J. W. Vance, 86—16—70; A. B. Williams, 84—12—72; R. D. Jemmison, 78—6—72; E. L. Moore, 81—8—73; F. E. Koebel, 86—13—73; D. A. Bond, 89—15—74; F. C. Whitsell, 79—5—74; D. Campbell, 84—10—74; F. A. Hubert, 89—15—74; E. H. Boost, 86—12—74; W. D. McGregor, 86—13—73; M. M. MacLean, 88—13—75; C. C. Rudd, 84—8—76. Class B: R. G. Stanwood Jr., 93—17—76; H. S. Conklin, 97—29—77. Class C: R. F. Lathan, 108—27—81; W. D. Head, 108—24—84.

Fairview (71)—Ball Sweepstakes: H. S. Rauh, 87—14—73; G. R. Lewison, 99—21—78; N. Friend, 92—13—79; Udo Reinach, 86—7—79.

Fenimore (72)—Two-ball mixed foursome competition: Won by Miss A. Degoff and Ernest Brown, 105—23—82. Runners up—Mrs. Ben Kaimus and Maxwell Rapoport, 115—25—90.

Forest Hills (71)—Medal Play Handicap—Class A: A. W. Winters, 78—8—70; W. B. Smith, 79—7—72. Class B: J. B. Casale, 92—22—70; G. H. Potter, 96—22—74. Sweepstakes—Class A: A. W. Winters, 78—8—70; W. B. Smith, 79—7—72; J. D. Wood, 89—15—74; J. H. Gorman, 90—15—75; E. A. Binoeder, 88—13—75. Class B: J. B. Casale, 92—22—70; W. H. Dickenhorst, 96—19—77; D. T. Wynkoop, 96—18—78; C. A. Barber, 102—22—80.

Forest Park (72)—Special Eighteen-Hole Match—S. Kosinski and U. Tumilowitz defeated J. Boliskowski and F. Osip, 5 and 4.

Fox Hills (70)—Scotch Foursome Competition—J. Johnson Sr. and J. Johnson Jr., 89—17—72; M. J. Stuart and R. H. Brooke Jr., 76—4—72.

Fresh Meadow (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—L. Wintner, 90—19—71; J. M. Silverman, 95—19—76.

Garden City Country (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Won by Leonard Tingle, 88—17—71. Class B: Won by E. N. Vosburgh, 91—23—68.

Gedney Farm (72)—Qualifying Round for Vice President's Trophy—W. McKinley, 98—27—71; L. A. Kaufman, 78—4—74; H. D. Drewes, 87—13—74; J. Reffum, 85—9—76; C. B. Stewart, 89—13—76; W. Petro, 95—19—76; G. Walz, 107—30—77; S. Badger, 85—8—77; W. J. Patterson, 94—17—77; G. J. Ruch, 93—15—78; L. Gibbs, 96—18—78; A. King, 98—19—79; C. Williams, 101—22—79; B. Kirschner, 109—30—79; F. Parkinson, 92—13—79; C. Yaeger, 93—14—79.

Glen Oaks (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Henry Weiss, 91—20—71; Ira Streusano, 87—10—77; Ruby Federman, 88—10—78.

Glen Ridge (72)—Semi-Finals, Spring Tournament—Kenneth Spencer defeated Frank Pels, 3 and 2; Michael Sommers defeated F. H. Rowley, 2 and 1; W. M. Vogel defeated G. D. White, 9 and 8; Robert Mitchell defeated A. W. McKenzie, 1 up (19 holes). Sweepstakes—F. H. Rowley, 85—11—74; E. B. Price, 100—22—78; A. T. Rush, 92—14—78; E. W. Congdon Jr., 84—5—79; S. P. Harward, 96—16—80; L. G. Beatty, 86—5—81.

Green Brook (71)—Mixed Two-Ball Foursome—Mrs. E. U. Morse and E. J. Barstow, 90—22—68; Mrs. W. P. Bush and F. R. Schumann, 96—28—68; Mrs. H. R. Childs and E. Middleton, 97—25—72; Mrs. G. W. Davies and H. W. Raymond, 100—27—73. Sweepstakes—Class A: C. F. Albert, 87—15—72; A. F. Braunworth, 83—11—72; F. T. Steinbraber, 89—13—76. Class B: P. M. Brown, 84—17—67; D. J. Barton, 95—25—70.

Green Meadow (long course 72, short 71)—Ball Sweepstakes, Class A: M. G. DeForrest, 81—10—71; R. Adams, 81—6—75; Class B: C. S. Oakley, 102—27—75; H. J. Stien, 96—18—78.

Greenwich (70)—Sweepstakes—No net score under 70 allowed—Morning Round: J. W. Kitchel, 84—13—71; O. A. Woodruff, 84—10—74; H. J. Robertson Jr., 78—4—74; J. C. Newington, 92—18—74. Afternoon Round: C. E. Davis Jr., 72—2—70; H. J. Robertson Jr., 76—4—72. Kickers' Handicap (drawn No. 76)—N. J. Jenkins, 99—23—76.

Hackensack (72)—Sweepstakes—William Elliott, 93—20—73; M. B. Cutting, 95—21—74; R. C. McClade, 99—23—76; R. H. Lansdell, 82—6—76.

Hempstead (71)—F. Carroll made a hole-in-one on the tenth hole, which measures 119 yards, with a mashie while playing with J. McCreery.

Hillcrest (71)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 77)—S. Spitall, 102—25—77; M. Wolff, 98—21—7; R. Katz, 104—26—78.

Hollywood (72)—First Round of Match Play for Memorial Day Cup—Class A: H. H. Weinberger defeated Lloyd Wimpfheimer, 3 and 3; A. T. Burleigh defeated Louis Amabacker, 3 and 2; Louis Dannendaum defeated T. R. Lowe, 4 and 3; Henry Auerback defeated Sam Goldsmith, 2 and 1.

Hopatcong (70)—Sweepstakes—Philip Chezey, 90—20—70; Harry Brunner, 86—11—75; R. C. Hulburt, 93—18—75; William Seguine, 89—13—76; Henry Lee, 91—11—80.

Houvenkopf (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap: Won by George Gerling Jr., 95—26—69.

Hudson River (70)—Selected 12 Holes of 18-Hole Medal Play Handicap: Won by Kenneth C. Quencer, 50—11—39. Match Play Handicap Against Par—F. W. Chambers, 1 down; Kenneth C. Quencer, 2 down; Foster Nichols, 3 down.

Huntington Country (71)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—W. S. Robinson, all even; John H. Taylor, 1 down.

Island Hills (72)—Kickers Handicap, Drawn No. 85—Emil Morhard, 105—20—85; W. Thompson, 96—15—81.

Kings Ridge (70)—Kickers Handicap Tournament, drawn number between 70 and 75: Jack Cohn, 88—18—70; Charles Hyde, 99—29—70; Julius F. Newman, 86—14—72; M. W. Beeks, 104—30—74; Harry Sander, 102—27—75.

Knickerbocker (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: S. S. Evans 88—10—78; Joseph McDonald, 82—3—79. Class B: H. S. Graham, 94—16—78; James B. Boynton, 98—19—79. Selected best scores—Class A: M. Walters, 75—75—77; J. H. Parson, 74—76—77. Class B: E. S. Bartow, 71—74—74; H. C. Lord, 68—75—75.

Knollwood (70)—Kickers' Handicap: C. G. Sheffield, 100—30—70; H. B. Legg, 92—21—71; E. S. Johnson, 99—27—72; L. C. Haines, 85—13—72; Don. Sutton, 98—25—73; C. M McGee, 88—15—73.

Lake Musconetcong (68)—Balberger Cup Tournament—Harry Harris, 74—14—60; William G. Trautwine, 95—32—63; M. J. Gillis, 88—23—65; George J. Fallon, 86—20—66. Women's Tournament—Mrs. W. G. Trautwine, 116—35—81; Mrs. F. Brainin, 113—28—85. Kickers' Handicap—F. Rupprecht, 98—20—78; G. Stultz, 119—40—79. William G. Trautwine made a hole in one on the first hole; distance 175 yards.

Lakeville (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Fred Gretch Jr., 100—30—70; C. M. Lawson, 87—13—74; W. Seiv Wright, 88—13—75.

Lerwood (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning, Class A: Won by W. Delahay, 87—14—73. Class B: Won by G. Stagg, 86—18—68. Class C: Won by Mr. Defreest, 110—39—71. Afternoon, Class A: Won by M. S. Burroughs, 84—11—73. Class B: Won by E. Roberts, 92—22—70. Class C: Won by W. H. Bennett, 104—31—73.

Lenox Hills (70)—First Round of Match Play for President's Trophy—Johnson defeated Smart, 1 up; Behnke defeated Miltonberger, 4 and 3; Galbraith defeated Browning, 3 and 2; Arnold defeated Berger, 3 and 2; Bernard won by default from Perry; Sperk defeated Terhune, 5 and 4; Ted Dauble defeated Osborn, 3 and 1; Al Dauble defeated Willis, 5 and 3.

Lido (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—B. Parson, 94—21—73; F. Fabri, 81—15—76.

Madison (60)—Alibi Contest Permitting One Replayed Stroke—Oliver Strunck, 82—27—62; C. P. Rogers, 73—10—63; A. B. Mills, 77—13—64; M. M. Packie, 89—25—64. Match Play Handicap Against Par—C. P. Rogers, 4 down; A. B. Mills, 6 down; Oliver Strunck, 7 down.

Maplewood (71)—Medal Play Competition—Class A: Low gross, G. K. Brown, 82; low net, J. F. Perry, 84—15—69. Class B: Low gross, G. M. Ruth, 92; low net, E. Jordan, 94—21—73.

Metuchen (72)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn numbers 76, 78, 75, 73)—First, J. P. Remensnyder, 91—15—76; second, J. B. Howell, 101—23—78; third, Lester Smith, 88—13—75; fourth, C. E. Hawke, 101—28—73.

Milburn (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—J. Tetlow, 1 up; L. Friedman, all even; E. Edelstein, 1 down; G. Edelstein, 2 down.

Mill Brook (72)—Flag Tournament—Won by P. L. Dombroski, eighteenth hole.

Mill River (71)—Sweepstakes—F. J. Brennan, 81—14—67; L. Doyle, 76—5—71; J. Cykowski, 83—11—72; F. W. Harrison, 85—16—72; J. D. Coltman, 90—17—73; T. S. Murray, 96—23—73; T. Trelease, 89—16—73; T. S. McLachlan, 91—18—73; L. Andren, 84—10—74; L. W. Benoit, 100—25—75; P. Cowitt, 97—22—75; H. O. Hunter, 81—14—75; R. S. Myers, 87—9—76; E. Japp, 83—7—76; Dr. J. A. MacLellen, 85—8—77; H. Vonhacht, 92—15, 77; R. Cuici, 79—1—78; W. C. Lannon, 89—11—78.

Montclair (70)—Kickers' Handicap—Class A: F. H. Gates, 83. Class B: H. D. Wilmot, 83; W. R. Hotchkin, 83. Sweepstakes—Class A: L. Brown, 82—8—74; J. J. Redfield, 88—13—75; John Reis Jr., 88—13—75; W. J. McLaughlin, 82—7—75. Class B: L. N. Creighton, 90—19—71; A. Buhrman, 90—18—72; W. Y. Deaz, G. K. Opstikyan, 95—20—75.

Morris County (73)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—T. G. Lazebrook, 2 up; Andrew Fletcher, 2 down; B. E. Billings, 2 down.

Mount Vernon (71)—Second Round of Match Play of Memorial Day Tournament—Class A: James Barr defeated A. W. Weil, 3 and 2; Jack Margolis defeated Henry Stern, 5 and 4; Percy Uris defeated Walter Levenson, 4 and 3; Joseph Langer defeated Joseph Zeller, 4 and 3.

New Canaan (74)—Sweepstakes—J. P. Brinley, 90—16—74; J. R. McWilliam, 89—14—75; N. Wadsworth, 100—24—76; W. A. Thomson, 97—19—78; J. C. Redington, 93—13—80; E. T. Buxton Jr., 102—15—87.

North Hempstead (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning, H. V. H. Proskay, 84—14—70; W. P. Johnson, 90—18—72; C. T. Cooney, 99—26—73. Afternoon, William H. Shrystal, 84—13—71; Allen Walker, 86—14—72; C. T. Cooney, 99—26—73.

North Hills (72)—Second Round of Match Play of Decoration Day Tournament—Class A: G. Holtorf defeated H. Hastings, 3 and 2; Leroy Hagen defeated J. T. Neary, 3 and 2; J. A. Roe defeated Dr. W. G. Fralick, 1 up; E. B. Smith defeated T. C. Cantrell, 2 up. Class B: R. H. Woodward defeated A. J. Verlin, 5 and 4; C. E. Bieth defeated W. J. Endries, 3 and 2; A. E. Randall defeated R. L. Modra, 3 and 1; George Rice defeated C. Morrison, 4 and 3.

North Shore (72)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play of Decoration Day Tournament—First Flight: Leon Ottinger defeated Joseph Bijur, 3 and 2; Morris Newburger defeated M. Van Raalte, 1 up. Second Flight: Charles Sulzbacher defeated A. S. Wasserman, 1 up; Harrison Levy defeated George E. Sands, 2 up. Third Flight: W. B. Wolf defeated J. H. Abraham, 2 up; Harold Rosanthal defeated F. F. Bremans, 5 and 4. Ball Sweepstakes—Won by George P. Frankel, 105—23—82.

Norwood (72)—Sweepstakes—Harry Meyers, 101—30—71; Dr. A. L. Cone, 88—12—76; George Fotheringham, 72, plus 4, 76 (Fotheringham is the club professional). In the play-off of the Memorial Day tie E. A. Cowen, 83—11—72, defeated Richard Miller, 94—15—79.

Oak Ridge (70)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play of Decoration Day Tournament—Class A: G. Klein defeated A. C. Lampke, 4 and 3; W. Steinhardt defeated Lou Davis, 2 up. Class B: H. Goldstone won from M. Shack by default; J. Rittenberg defeated J. Siegel, 1 up. Class C: A. G. Meyer defeated C. Samuels, 1 up; J. Barnett defeated J. Sobol, 3 and 2.

Old Country (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—S. Alford, 82—10—72; D. C. Andrews, 88—15—73; C. F. Doble, 85—10—75. Blind Par Handicap Competition—Won by J. M. Smith, 103—25—78.

Old Westbury (71)—Second Round of Match Play of Best Ball Tournament: A. T. Paine and A. Pfiefler defeated T. Meehan Sr. and T. Meehan Jr., 1 up; Frank Hutton and John Castman defeated John Rewalt and C. Adams, 5 and 4; A. Andrews and J. Gower defeated Ed Lanfare and F. Beebe, 1 up; E. Cillis and Frank Kenney won by default from W. Slattery and Robert Goldschmidt.

Pelham Bay Park (75)—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—S. Wagner, 93—10—83; M. Keating, 95—9—86; M. Flanagan, 99—11—88; C. Seymour, 103—12—91; F. Struthers, 120—25—95.

Pelham (74)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: W. V. K. Gillett, 84—6—78; J. L. R. Vanmeter, 102—20—82. Afternoon: W. Theile, 87—15—72; F. T. James, 106—24—82. Putting Competition—Morning: W. S. Dewdell, 26 putts; H. P. Elliott, 28 putts. Afternoon: H. P. Elliott, 29 putts; W. Theile, 34 putts. Best-Ball Competition—H. E. Henneman and A. C. Bechtold, 88—22—66.

Penn Brook (71)—Kickers' Handicap—George Ellis, 92—21—71.

Phelps Manor (70)—Sweepstakes—L. Bing, 95—22—73; K. W. Forces, 93—18—75. Medal play handicap (three-day tourney)—Robert Tilney, 86—7—79; J. H. Kyle, 91—20—71.

Plainfield (71)—Decoration Day Handicap, Eighteen Holes Selected from Two or More Rounds, One-half Full Handicap—J. H. Ackerman, 70—4—66; Paul E. Welles, 74—6—68; Frank O. Reinhart, 74—6—68; L. H. Harvison, 73—4—69; W. M. Ellis, 75—6—69; A. M. Abbott, 79—8—71; V. A. Campbell, 78—7—71; C. F. Ivins, 78—6—72; H. S. Brown, 80—6—72; J. N. Claybrook, 79—6—72; J. S. Zelif Jr., 83—11—72; J. O. Janke, 82—9—73; J. R. Shoemaker, 76—3—73; F. D. Pitkin, 84—10—74; H. A. Pratt, 93—13—80.

Pomonok (72)—Final Round of Four-Ball Tournament—R. Avers and J. J. Dunne defeated K. J. Mullen and A. H. Merry, 8 and 7. First Round of Match Play for President's Trophy—R. S. Kilthau defeated A. H. Merry, 2 and 1; C. B. Muller defeated H. S. Barley, 1 up. First Round of Match Play for Vice President's Trophy—W. H. Green defeated A. Weymouth, 2 up; J. Klendl defeated T. H. Habighorst, 9 and 7; J. J. Edgerton defeated W. H. Robinson, 2 and 1; C. J. O'Leary won by default from E. E. Stapleton.

Preakness Hills (73)—Best Ball Championship of Club, Semi-Final Round—George Schottland and Edward Scher defeated Milton Stitz and Harry Moskowitz, 8 and 6; David Cole and Jacob Stitz defeated Dr. Maxwell Lentz and Dr. B. Sidlofsky, 6 and 5.

Quaker Ridge (70)—Ball Sweepstakes: Bernard Landau, 92—12—80; Jerome Roth, 96—15—81; A. C. Weil, 94—13—81; A. U. Rodney, 94—12—82. First Round of Decoration Day Handicap Tournament, Class A: E. R. Glauber and George C. Engel Jr., finished all square (36 holes); L. O. Wasserman and Emil Mosbacher, even; G. H. Gunst and Roy Foster, 1 up; Bernard Landau and Ferdinand Mayer, 4 and 2; Arthur Wolff and Rudolph Herz, 2 and 1; A. E. Levy won from A. N. Bachrach by default; Armand Schmoll Jr. and Frank F. Levi, 1 up; M. C. Mark and A. U. Rodney, 5 and 4.

Queens Valley (72)—Final of May Tournament—First Sixteen: Dr. H. T. Langworthy defeated C. J. Farrell, 3 and 1. Second Sixteen: D. G. Scott defeated H. A. Jackson, 4 and 2.

Ramapo (32, 9 Holes)—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—H. Edgeworth, 75—15—60; G. W. Bartine, 91—25—66; H. Goldsmith, 77—10—67; J. R. Campbell, 82—15—67; A. L. Kaufman, 89—22—67; A. Rosenberg, 95—25—70; G. H. Berling, 80—10—70; J. A. Decker, 85—12—73; M. Etelson, 91—18—73; O. N. Lewis, 92—18—74; H. A. Wiggs, 91—16—75; E. Babcock, 101—25—76; C. W. Oldfield, 92—14—78; L. Mort, 94—16—78; L. Simon, 99—20—79; B. Blankstein, 99—18—81; C. Keller, 110—22—88; R. Levine, 123—25—98.

Richmond County (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: A. R. Ednie, 83—7—76; E. J. Maloy, 86—9—77. Class B: W. T. Fetherson, 102—24—78; W. M. Wampler, 102—22—80; R. C. Irish, 101—18—83. Class C: H. MacKay, 104—28—76; J. Meyer, 112—27—85; F. W. Barker, 117—25—92.

Ridgewood (N. J.) (72)—Sweepstakes—Morning Round: R. J. Stanley, 98—29—69; P. L. Hughes, 97—27—70; W. H. Cavagaro, 100—29—71; B. L. Shaw, 96—23—73; F. C. Pitcher, 103—30—73. Afternoon Round: B. J. Stanley, 104—29—75; William Cavagaro, 104—29—75; J. R. Hall, 106—30—76; J. A. Moneypenny, 87—10—77; T. O. Kidder, 90—11—79; H. B. Fenn, 85—6—79; J. K. Milner, 91—12—79. Best Ball Handicap—Class A: G. F. Williams Jr. and D. B. Williams, 151. Class B: F. L. Williams and D. R. Burbank, 152.

Ridgewood (71)—Sweepstakes—C. S. Joyce, 84—14—70; J. Weinstein, 88—13—75; P. Dyer, 94—18—76; L. Moore, 88—10—78; H. McLachlan Jr., 97—17—80; C. Wright, 99—18—81; M. Moore, 99—15—84.

Rockaway River (73)—Sweepstakes—Edward Stratford, 90—14—76; Frank Sherrer, 93—16—77; William Pfizer, 98—21—77; Harry Everts, 106—29—77.

Rockland (72)—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Won by L. L. Robbins, 90—8—82.

Rockville (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: W. Donaldson, 89—13—76; D. Longenecker, 89—13—76; J. Humm, 90—14—76. Class B: L. Hammarlund, 98—20—78; R. Phillips, 97—18—79; J. Dodge, 100—21—79.

Rockwood Hall (71)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play for the Hitchcock Trophy—C. H. Murphy defeated W. C. McTarnahan, 1 up; O. C. Underhill defeated J. C. Flynn, 4 and 3. Ball Sweepstakes—Miss Vera Milliken, 103—27—76; C. H. Murphy, 94—16—78; H. D. Whitcomb, 93—14—79.

Round Hill (71)—Sweepstakes—S. H. Witherbee, 90—11—79; I. Bywater, 94—17—79.

Roselle (72)—Sweepstakes—S. E. Nichols, 97—24—73; T. H. Tyson, 92—18—74; C. F. Patterson, 93—18—75; W. P. Howe, 89—14—75; J. A. Campbell, 83—8—75.

Rumson (70)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Mr. Wilkinson, 2 down; Harold Hartshorne, 3 down; G. Coe Jr., 3 down; E. L. Lueder, 3 down; J. L. Hay Jr., 3 down. Class B: M. W. Doolan, 5 down. In the play-off of the Memorial Day tie J. L. Hay Jr. was the winner, 3 down.

Rye (71)—One-Day Tournament—Class A: Won by A. R. Hitchins, 92—14—78. Class B: Won by R. R. Owen, 93—19—74. Class C: E. B. Hatrick, 101—24—77; C. Kistinger, 107—30—77.

Saddle River (71)—H. F. Hartley, Mayor of Maywood, made a hole in one on the 201-yard fifteenth hole. He was playing with Henry F. Holl.

Sayville (Nine Holes, 29)—Ball Sweepstakes—J. A. Hayden, 87—28—59; A. T. Brophy, 82—18—64.

Scarsdale (71)—Second Round of 54-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: K. M. Reed, 156—10—146; H. A. Ley, 168—20—148; J. Ervin, 175—26—149. Class B: H. C. W. Melick, 201—44—157; J. F. Fradley, 202—42—160. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: H. A. Ley, 83—10—73; E. C. Holston, 90—17—73. Class B: Won by David Magowan, 99—24—75.

Shackamaxon (72)—Sweepstakes—Harry F. Brey, 100—26—74; L. C. Wallace, 85—10—75; Harry J. Shaffer, 92—17—75; L. D. Stiles, 95—20—75. Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 73)—G. G. Abernethy, 91—18—73; Preston Bender, 91—18—73; B. B. McCarn, 101—23—78; William Parkinson, 102—21—78; F. W. Creasy, 98—20—78; Frank F. Courtney, 113—35—78.

Siwanoy (71)—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap—J. Lowery, 81—15—66; F. Van Ness, 87—21—66; L. Bowman, 88—19—69; E. Diemer, 88—19—69. Putting Competition—Won by J. Taylor, 33 putts. Qualifying Round of June Handicap—F. Van Ness, 87—21—66; L. Bowman, 88—19—69; E. Diemer, 88—19—69; W. T. Hawe, 80—9—71; H. M. Joyce, 90—18—72; G. A. Lackey, 81—9—72; J. A. Daubel, 82—10—72; E. M. Bulkley Jr., 83—11—72; M. Munsill, 90—18—72; W. R. Cook, 83—11—72; W. White, 88—15—73; H. G. Streat, 84—11—73; E. M. Rock, 93—20—73; W. Everts, 94—21—73; M. S. Bowman, 87—14—73; D. Wilson, 88—15—73.

Sleepy Hollow (73)—Kickers' Handicap—P. Minnick, 84; Mrs. G. Whiting, 84; A. E. Goodhue, 84; A. C. Foster, 84; A. N. Peterson, 84; V. S. Burns, 84.

Somerset Hills (72)—First Round of Foursomes Match Play—M. S. Dillon and A. R. Jones defeated J. C. Brady and M. S. Scott, 1 up (20 holes); R. S. Pierrepont and P. P. Gardner defeated E. E. Moody and J. L. Winston, 3 and 1; E. T. Talmage and J. N. Borland defeated F. H. Mosely and Norman Walker, 3 and 1.

Sound Beach (71)—Sweepstakes—Morning Round—Class A: A. J. Keelock, 81—9—72; R. N. Bandy, 87—15—72; J. Tamany, 89—15—74. Class B: J. W. Newkirk, 94—20—74; C. L. Hyder, 92—18—74; J. L. White, 97—20—77; J. P. Graham, 104—27—77. Afternoon Round—Class A: J. S. Conover, 78—8—70; L. E. Sisson, 80—10—70; S. J. Schwimmer, 77—6—71. Class B: A. C. Perry, 87—17—70; H. T. Tyner, 101—22—79.

Sound View (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: M. J. Bloomer, 77—9—68; J. [illegible], 73—3—70; W. K. Anderson, 77—6—71; J. Davis, 80—8—72; R. Fernandez, 86—[illegible]. Class B: A. J. Welliger, 89—18—71; T. Shirley, 90—19—71.

Southward Ho (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—H. Cannon, 87—16—71; R. Greenleaf, 106—[illegible]—71; H. Yates, 97—25—72; C. Breniger, 95—[illegible]; Alfred Bergh, 99—25—74; H. Yates Jr., [illegible]—32—75.

Spring Brook (71)—Sweepstakes—King Thomson, 89—19—70; Dr. R. T. Hillock, 79—8—71; B. Lienhardt, 92—21—71; M. F. Wesson, 94—21—73; Norman Davis, 88—15—73.

Spring Hill (70)—First Half of Thirty-six-hole Medal Play Handicap for H. S. Skellinger Trophy—Class A: Myron Raymond, 83—9—74; Frank Delaney, 85—10—75; J. G. Janson, 92—14—78; Robert Raymond, 88—10—78. First Half of Thirty-six Hole Medal Play Handicap for Mitchell Klutt Trophy—Class A: Sam Roberts, 98—23—75; Louis Cassoff, 99—24—75; Julius Nelson, 98—22—76.

Suburban (71)—Club Championship Qualifying Round—Leaders 36 Holes—Marty Issler, 77, 74—151; Harry Compton, 76, 81—157; E. A. Minier, 78, 79—157; Frank Zwigard, 80, 77—157; W. N. Haupt, 81, 79—160. Sweepstakes, Class A—W. F. Hopping, 86—16—70; E. S. Cubberly, 86—13—73; R. L. Bradin, 88—15—73. Class B—W. B. Harding, 101—27—74; A. C. Stein, 109—33—76.

Sunningdale (72)—Final Round of Match Play of Memorial Day Tournament—Class A: [illegible] Moyer defeated Morton Blumenthal, 2 and 1. Class B: Fred W. Kaufman defeated Louis Frolich, 4 up (20 holes).

Tamarack (71)—Eighteen-hole Medal Play Handicap for Senior Tournament—L. Levi, 100—30—70; J. Bartnett, 103—30—73. Ball Sweepstakes—L. Levi, 100—30—70; J. Coward, 100—30—70; I. L. Thoren, 78—7—71; C. A. Wiggins, 96—24—72; C. Kelley, 93—20—73; T. Inglis, 78—5—73.

Teterboro (71)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 74)—K. Rice, 99—25—74; Douglas Strachan, 92—18—74.

Upper Montclair (72)—Tin Whistle Tournament—Robert Wilson, 70; E. W. Stein, 58. Eighteen-hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: L. A. Wilson, 72; L. Power, 74. Class B: A. E. Allen, 70; H. Bergamini, 71. Sweepstakes—T. W. Stackpole, 71; W. L. Bett, 73.

Wee Burn (71)—Saturday Cup Match Against Par—W. B. Eakin, 3 down; B. A. Byron Jr., 4 down; J. Dewitt, 4 down; W. F. Forepaugh, 5 down; T. B. Pratt, 5 down; Dr. H. R. Mixsell, 6 down; A. C. Coakley 7 down.

Watchung Valley (71)—Two Selected Eighteen-hole Rounds—Class A: E. J. Ogden, 72, 76—148; C. A. McAfee 77, 75—152; Martin A. McDonough, 75, 80—155. Class B: Frank Martin, 71, 76—147; George Block, 70, 77—147; Champlain L. Riley, 75, 75—150. Class C: William Del R. Anderson, 75, 75—150; William Sullivan, 73, 79—152; W. W. Giddes, 81, 74—155.

Westchester Country (west course 72, south 70)—First Round of Match Play for Board of Governors Trophy—West Course—First Sixteen: S. S. Scranton defeated J. Stevens, 1 up; S. Skinner defeated W. T. Hamilton, 2 and 1; G. Morrow won by default from H. S. Tuthill Jr.; G. Haskell defeated A. S. Dickinson, 2 and 1; W. H. Gurney defeated W. Caswell, 2 up (27 holes); W. C. Kuder defeated H. G. Schneider, 2 and 1; R. E. Marsh defeated J. B. Turner, 1 up; W. J. Mahoney Jr., defeated E. W. Conklin, 3 and 2. Second round: Skinner defeated Scranton, 1 up; Haskell won by default from Morrow; Gurney defeated Kuder 1 up (19 holes); [illegible] defeated Marsh, 1 up.

Westchester Hills (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Classes A and B. Morning: J. J. Martin Jr., 89—17—72; R. H. Goffe Jr., 82—8—74; R. P. Townsend, 85—7—78. Afternoon, Class A: D. O'Keefe, 79—9—70; A. L. Trunk, 84—14—70; J. H. Turnure, 80—9—71; Dr. D. A. Sniffen, 88—14—74. Class B: R. E. Dean, 94—17—77; C. C. Donaldson, 96—18—78; A. Strang, 97—16—81.

Winged Foot (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: H. H. Raynor, all even; J. V. Mara, 1 down. Class B: T. F. Kane, 4 down; Louis G. Smith, 4 down.

Woodway (72)—Foursome Handicap Match Play Against Par—George Sherill and M. B. Pitt Jr., 1 up; George W. Blood and W. D. MacDonald, even; F. G. Adams and J. W. Lambert, even; I. C. Gifford and E. H. Gilbert Jr., 1 down; H. W. Ridabock and Thomas Hovenden, 1 down; S. N. Pierson and Thomas W. Hall, 1 down. Sweepstakes—S. [illegible] Kelley Jr., 86—13—73; E. H. Gilbert Jr., [illegible].

[illegible] ([illegible])—Qualifying Round for Club Championship—First Sixteen: T. A. Johnson, [illegible]; T. V. Bermingham, 82; R. G. Maxwell, 82; C. E. Bryant Jr., 83; D. E. Root, 85; H. V. Gaines, 85; J. H. Ford, 85; G. H. Lindsay, 86; H. M. Miller, 89; H. T. Brown, 89; W. E. Rosac, 90; W. J. Walworth, 90; H. C. Brewer, 90; J. A. Cunehan, 90; G. E. Folk, 90; J. A. Stiles, 90.

Yountakah (70)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—E. A. West, 1 up; R. D. Price, 2 down.

Upper Manhattan-Bronx P. S. A. L. Title Captured by Theodore Roosevelt Nine

ROOSEVELT VICTOR, WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Beats Washington, 7-1, to Take Upper Manhattan-Bronx P. S. A. L. Title.

MANHATTAN PREP TRIUMPHS

Conquers Iona Prep, 6-1, and Ties St. Ann's for Lead—Other School Results.

Theodore Roosevelt High School's baseball team captured the Upper Manhattan-Bronx P. S. A. L. championship by defeating the George Washington High nine, 7 to 1, at George Washington High Stadium yesterday. It was the fifth P. S. A. L. triumph in as many starts for Roosevelt.

The victory gave Roosevelt the right to meet Textile, Lower Manhattan-Richmond winner, next Saturday in one of the semi-finals of the city championship competitions.

William Von Bergen was one of the stars of the Roosevelt triumph. He hit two home runs in his four times at bat, one in the second inning with Bob Synnott on base, and the other in the ninth to score Roberts ahead of him.

Synnott, Roosevelt's pitching ace, figured prominently in his team's victory, hurling good ball and being especially effective in the pinches. Synnott also accounted for a double, two singles and a sacrifice in his five trips to the plate.

The box score:

ROOSEVELT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	WASHINGTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Priscoe, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	McManus, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Kane, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0	Flanagan, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lupinacci, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0	Neel, ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Murphy, 1b	5	1	1	16	0	0	Heineman, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Roberts, c	5	1	1	5	0	1	Cheronet, p	4	1	2	0	3	1
Synnott, p	4	2	3	0	5	0	Fr'ndlich, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Von B'g'n, 2b	4	2	2	1	6	0	T. Troiano, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Levine, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Boylan, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Gallagher, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	Bisch, lf	3	0	0	1	0	2
Kancar, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Bryson, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
							P. Troiano, c	3	0	2	8	0	0
Total	36	7	9	27	14	1	aHildebrandt	1	0	0	0	0	0
							bFowler	1	0	0	0	0	0
							cKaufman	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Total	32	1	7	27	7	5

aBatted for McManus in seventh.
bBatted for Bisch in eighth.
cBatted for P. Troiano in ninth.

Roosevelt .... 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2—7
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Synnott. Home runs—Von Bergen 2. Sacrifices—Kane, Synnott. Stolen bases—Priscoe, Cheronet, Von Bergen. Double plays—McManus and Freundlich; Von Bergen and Murphy; Boylan and Freundlich; Synnott, Roberts and Murphy. Struck out—By Synnott 5, Cheronet 7. Bases on balls—Off Synnott 5, Cheronet 5. Hit by pitcher—By Synnott (Boylan), Cheronet (Levine, Kancar). Wild pitches—Cheronet, Synnott. Passed ball—Roberts. Umpires—Loesch and Delancey.

Manhattan Prep Ties for Lead.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, May 31.—Manhattan Prep, city C. H. S. A. A. baseball titleholder, went back into a tie with St. Ann's Academy for first place in the Manhattan C. H. S. A. A. race by vanquishing Iona Prep, 6 to 1, today. It was the ninth triumph in ten C. H. S. A. A. games for the winners.

The box score:

MANHATTAN PREP.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	IONA PREP.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reilly, ss	1	1	0	1	2	0	Crabtree, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
J. Balog, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0	Corrigan, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Madigan, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	3	Kenny, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
Corbett, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0	Ricardi, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	1
O'Brien, p.rf	3	0	1	0	1	1	See, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
VanSloun, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	Madden, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Blauvelt, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	Jeffress, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
A. Balog, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	Stella, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brimo, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0	Judge, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
McNally, c	3	1	0	5	0	0							
Krug, c	0	0	0	3	0	0	Total	26	1	3	21	9	2
Total	28	6	9	21	7	4							

Manhattan Prep .... 2 0 0 3 1 0 0—6
Iona Prep .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Sacrifice—O'Brien. Stolen bases—Reilly 2, J. Balog, See, Corrigan. Double play—Madigan and Corbett. Struck out—By O'Brien 5, A. Balog 3, Madden 3. Bases on balls—Off A. Balog 2, Madden 2. Hit by pitcher—By Madden (Madigan, Reilly). Wild pitch—Madden. Hits—Off O'Brien 1 in 5 innings, A. Balog 2 in 2. Umpire—Ferry.

Groton Defeats St. Mark's.

Special to The New York Times.

GROTON, Mass., May 31.—Groton School's baseball team defeated its ancient rival, St. Mark's School of Southboro, 9 to 6, in their forty-third annual game today, and thereby avenged the 9-to-8 defeat received from St. Mark's last year.

The box score:

ST. MARK'S.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	GROTON.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kinnicutt, 2b	2	1	0	1	4	0	Weekes, ss	5	1	2	2	3	1
Elkins, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0	Smith, 2b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Choate, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0	Thorpe, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Goodyear, c	4	1	1	7	0	0	F. Webb, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Field, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1	Potter, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Sargent, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0	Paul, c	3	2	2	1	2	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Pratt, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Gillette, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1	Crocker, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	3
Bramwell, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
B. Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Sanger, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
							D. Webb, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	10	24	9	2	aShalltross	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Total	33	9	10	27	8	3

aRan for F. Webb by special agreement.

St. Mark's .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3—6
Groton .... 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 .—9

Two-base hits—Paul, Bramwell. Sacrifices—Smith, Thorpe. Stolen bases—Field, Crocker, Potter. Double play—Smith (unassisted). Struck out—By Bramwell 7, B. Davis 1. Bases on balls—Off F. Webb 4, Bramwell 2, B. Davis 3. Passed ball—Goodyear. Hits—Off Bramwell 7 in 7 innings, B. Davis 3 in 1. Umpires—G. Kelleher and E. Kelleher.

Riverside Rallies to Win.

Scoring four runs in the seventh and final inning, the Riverdale Country School baseball team defeated Hackley School of Tarrytown, 6 to 5, at Riverdale yesterday. It was the final game for the victors, who won five and lost three during the season.

The box score:

HACKLEY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	RIVERDALE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible] rf	2	1	2	0	0	0	Moore, ss	4	2	2	1	1	1
[illegible] 2b	1	0	1	3	0	0	Lewis, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]						J. Armstr'g, c	4	2	3	7	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	5	5	1	Condon, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]						Gibson, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	3	2	1	2	1	0	Golieb, 1b	2	0	0	6	1	1
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	0	F. Armstr'g, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0	0	Nairn, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	Foster, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	31	5	9	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	Total	28	6	9	21	7	2

[illegible] when winning run was scored.

Hackley .... 0 1 2 0 0 1 1—5
Riverdale .... [illegible] 2 0 0 0 4—6

[illegible] hits—Moore, Day, Sweetser. Three-base [illegible] Armstrong, Foster. Sacrifices—Lewis, Gibson. [illegible] bases—Webb, J. Armstrong. Double [illegible] and Lewis. Struck out—By F. Gabel 8, [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off F. Gabel 1, Foster 4. [illegible] pitcher—By F. Gabel (Nairn), Foster [illegible]. Umpire—Tewhill, Horace Mann.

Fordham Prep Defeated.

Special to The New York Times.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., May 31.—Concordia Prep's baseball team blanked Fordham Prep, 5 to 0, today.

The box score:

FORDHAM PREP.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	CONCORDIA PREP.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reinacher, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	2	Boehling, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burns, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	Rauf, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	Tietz, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Cronin, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Strehlow, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Spengler, 1b	4	0	3	10	0	0	Bredehoft, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Clark, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	Frey, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Fleming, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1	Euler, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
DePaula, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Kennell, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Biernesser, p	3	0	1	0	6	0	Walle, p	2	1	2	0	3	0
aClancy	1	0	0	0	0	0	Sattler, p	1	0	0	3	0	0
Total	35	0	7	24	14	3	Total	29	5	9	27	10	2

aBatted for Fleming in eighth.

Fordham Prep .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Concordia Prep .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 [illegible]—5

Two-base hit—Frey. Three-base hit—Walle. Sacrifices—Rauf, Strehlow, Frey. Stolen bases—Tietz 2, Boehling, Strehlow, Euler, Reinacher, Connell. Left on bases—Concordia Prep 6, Fordham Prep 11. Double plays—Tietz and Bredehoft; Reinacher and Spengler. Struck out—By Walle 4, Biernesser 4, Sattler 2. Bases on balls—Off Walle 1, Biernesser 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walle (Clark, Fleming, Cronin). Hits—Off Walle 7 in 7 1-3 innings, Sattler 0 in 1 2-3. Umpire—Alberta, Manhattan.

Meiklejohn, Wisconsin Star, Winner of Conference Medal

The University of Wisconsin athletic council recently selected Donald W. Meiklejohn, '30, to receive the conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship in 1930. Meiklejohn, son of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the university experimental college, won three major "W"'s in hockey, serving as cocaptain last season, and earned two major letters in tennis, in which he was also cocaptain during the campaign just closed.

The award of the conference medal is based upon both athletic proficiency and academic excellence. Don Meiklejohn's scholastic record is the highest ever attained by a Wisconsin winner of this trophy. He has a grade point average of 2.92 with no mark lower than 93 per cent during his junior and senior years.

Peekskill Academy Triumphs.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., May 31.—Peekskill Military Academy closed its baseball season by defeating New York Military Academy today, 18 to 7. The game was closely contested until the eighth inning when nineteen Peekskill players batted and scored twelve runs.

The box score:

NEW YORK M. A.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PEEKSKILL M. A.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Angello, ss	6	1	1	1	3	0	Marchi'no, 2b	7	3	4	2	2	1
Dooling, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0	Rudolph, lf	7	2	3	2	0	1
Wagner, 2b	5	2	2	5	2	2	Egan, ss	3	1	1	2	2	3
Hunt, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	1	Hurley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shutt, c	5	1	2	8	1	3	Graham, 1b	6	1	4	8	0	0
Carpenter, p	2	0	1	0	0	2	Benvenuti, 3b	5	4	1	0	3	0
Grower, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0	McFarren, rf	3	2	1	2	1	0
Kadie, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	Tuckeye, c	6	3	4	10	0	0
Fitzger'd, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Alexander, p	3	2	1	0	2	0
Total	35	7	10	27	8	8	Total	43	18	19	27	10	5

Two-base hits—Marchiano, Wagner, Dooling, Rudolph, Benvenuti, Carpenter. Three-base hit—Wagner. Home run—Alexander. Struck out—By Alexander 6, Carpenter 6. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 7, Carpenter 8. Hit by pitcher—Carpenter (Graham, Benvenuti). Wild pitch—Carpenter.

Lawrenceville Wins Finale.

Special to The New York Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., May 31.—The Lawrenceville nine completed its season today by overwhelming the Kingsley team, 12 to 4.

The box score:

KINGSLEY.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	LAWRENCEVILLE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chip'dale, 3b	2	1	0	6	0	1	Sheehan, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Stanczek, c	4	1	0	3	2	0	Wood, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Waugh, ss	4	2	1	5	1	0	Craig, 3b	5	1	3	3	1	1
Green, p	4	0	1	2	3	0	Bramlette, ss	3	2	3	1	4	2
Donalo, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	Kafer, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Wettereu, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0	Heyniger, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Ball, c	2	1	1	4	3	0
Cham'lain, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Stallman, 2b	4	2	2	4	2	0
D'flinger, 1b	1	0	1	0	1	0	Smith, p	5	1	2	1	3	1
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0							
Callahan, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0	Total	37	12	18	27	15	5
Total	32	4	5	21	9	1							

Kingsley .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Lawrenceville .... 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 1 .—12

Two-base hit—Craig. Home run—Bramlette. Sacrifices—Ball, Sheehan. Stolen bases—Wood, Chippendale. Double play—Wettereu and Callahan. Struck out—By Smith 4. Bases on balls—Off Smith 4, Greer 5. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Donalo). Passed ball—Ball. Wild pitch—Greer. Umpire—Gilbert. Time of game—2:05.

Peddie Loses to Blair.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 31.—In the Alumni Day game today Peddie's baseball team lost to Blair by 6 to 5. It was the final contest of the season for Peddie.

The box score:

BLAIR.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	PEDDIE.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nest, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0	Rodgers, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Hayashi, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0	Hampton, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
MacPhail, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0	Ferguson, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Edwards, 3b	5	2	2	1	6	1	Karaban, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Evans, 2b	5	2	2	7	2	0	Sterner, ss	5	1	2	1	1	1
Riggs, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	Smith, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
McSherry, ss	2	0	0	1	1	2	Parsons, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Anderson, p	3	1	0	0	2	1	Bozorth, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Van Sickle, c	2	0	0	6	2	0	aMcTyler	1	0	1	0	0	0
							Burnside, c	4	1	1	7	3	0
Total	34	6	7	27	14	5	bPerz	1	0	1	0	0	0
							Mattick, p	1	0	0	0	3	1
							cGrebauskas	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Lawrence, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
							Total	40	5	13	27	13	2

aBatted for Bozorth in ninth.
bBatted for Burnside in ninth.
cBatted for Mattick in fifth.

Blair .... 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—6
Peddie .... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—5

Two-base hits—Edwards, Ferguson. Three-base hit—Evans. Sacrifices—McSherry 2, Parsons. Struck out—By Anderson 6, Mattick 3, Lawrence 3. Bases on balls—Off Anderson 5, Mattick 4, Lawrence 1. Losing pitcher—Mattick. Umpire—Costigan. Time of game—2:30.

Mount Kisco Conquers Harrison.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., May 31.—Mount Kisco High School's baseball team defeated Harrison High, 12 to 1, today. Bancroft, Mount Kisco pitcher, hurled good ball and also hit a double and a single.

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Harrison	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1	7	4
Mt. Kisco	2 0 2 0 1 0 3 4 .—	12	18	2

Batteries—Sforza, Fiore and Richardson; Bancroft and Dazey.

Miss Wiener and Place Win at Net.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Miss Margaret Wiener of the Germantown C. C. and Henry Place of the Merion C. C. proved to be the surprise team that landed with three favorites in the semi-finals of the sixteenth annual invitation mixed double tennis tournament on the country club courts at Bala today.

Baseball Standings.

P. S. A. L.

Lower Manhattan-Richmond.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Textile	6	0	Curtis	2	3
Stuyvesant	3	1	Haaren	1	4
Tottenville	3	2	Seward Park	0	6
Commerce	3	2			

Upper Manhattan-Bronx.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roosevelt	5	0	Monroe	2	3
Morris	3	1	Clinton	2	3
Washington	2	2	Evander	0	5

Brooklyn.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bklyn Tech	7	2	Boys High	5	4
Alex. Hamilton	6	3	Jefferson	4	4
James Madison	6	3	Manual	3	6
*Bushwick	5	3	*Erasmus Hall	2	6
New Utrecht	5	3	F. K. Lane	0	9

*Played 5—5 tie.

Queens.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Flushing	8	2	Far Rockaway	3	6
Newtown	8	2	Jamaica	3	7
Richmond Hill	5	3	Bryant	2	7

C. H. S. A. A.

Manhattan Division.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Manhattan Prep	9	1	All Hallows	4	8
St. Ann's	9	1	Iona Prep	3	6
Cath. Boys High	5	4	De La Salle	0	9
N.Y. Cath. Prep	5	6			

Brooklyn Division.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bklyn Cath	9	2	St. Francis	4	7
Bklyn Prep	8	2	St. Michael's	2	7
St. John's	8	3	St. James	1	8
Loughlin	4	7			

GORTON HIGH WINS SCHOLASTIC MEET

Beats New Rochelle, 21½ to 20½, in Qualifying Track Tests for Cornell Games.

RELAY VICTORY DECIDES

McCoy Sets Record in 220, Duffy Betters Mile Mark and Gorton Quartet Sets New Standard.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.—Three meet records were broken as athletes from eighteen high schools competed in the Section 1 track and field tryouts today at the New Rochelle High School field.

Repeating its victory over New Rochelle last week in the Westchester championship, Gorton triumphed in the point score by the slim margin of 21½ to 20½. Victory in the relay decided.

Individual winners and the Gorton relay team will represent the section in the State meet at Cornell next Saturday.

A record that had stood since 1923 was shattered by Charles McCoy of Pelham in the 220-yard dash. He completed the distance in 0:23 1-5, clipping three-fifths of a second off the former mark, established by Kauzman of New Rochelle.

Howard Duffy of Mount Vernon, who broke the W. I. A. A. record for the mile a week ago at the same track, continued his streak by setting a mark of 4:35 4-5 today.

The third record was set by the Gorton relay team, which smashed its own mark of 1:35 3-5 set last year. The Green and White team of Smith, Munro, Balzer and Long clipped a second off the former mark, turning in a time of 1:34 3-5.

New Rochelle led Gorton in the point score until the final race of the afternoon, the relay. New Rochelle was beaten out for second place by the Newburgh team. Gorton took the trophy cup donated by the Cornell Alumni Association. A plaque was also presented to the winning Gorton relay team by Mayor Walter G. C. Otto of New Rochelle.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Celestino, Mamaroneck; Milhaiser, Port Chester, second; Malenovsky, Yonkers, third; Dolan, Cornell, fourth. Time—0:10 2-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by McCoy, Pelham; Parks, Kingston, second; Van Derveen, Mount Vernon, third; McKenna, Gorton, fourth. Time—0:23 1-5 (new intersectional record).

440-Yard Run—Won by Morton, Corton; McIver, Bronxville, second; Lamb, White Plains, third; Nickerson, New Rochelle, fourth. Time—0:54 2-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Gibson, New Rochelle; Siefel, Newburgh, second; Kramp, Newburgh, third; Doran, New Rochelle, fourth. Time—0:27.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Newell, New Rochelle; Lopez, Gorton, second; Scott, Newburgh, third; Nelson, New Rochelle, fourth. Time—2:08.

Mile Run—Won by Duffy, Mount Vernon; Conway, Mamaroneck, second; Fleming, Gorton, third; Newhall, Hastings, fourth. Time—4:35 3-5 (new intersectional record).

Pole Vault—Won by Edwards, Gorton; Hayde, White Plains, second; Mancini, New Rochelle, and De Witt, Pelham, tie for third. Height—11 ft.

Shot Put—Won by Messenger, Kingston; Hoff, White Plains, second; Hinman, New Rochelle, third; Lacey, Pelham, fourth. Distance—44 ft. 4½ in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Bianchi, Roosevelt; Adler, Roosevelt, second. Distance—21 ft.

High Jump—Won by Tomlinson, Mamaroneck; Benmore, Mount Vernon, second; Adler, Roosevelt, third; Murray, Gorton, and DeWitt, Pelham, tied for fourth. Height—5 ft. ½ in.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Gorton (Smith, Munro, Balzer, Long); Newburgh (Carlson, Price, Matthews, Dabrusin), second; New Rochelle (Dwyer, White, Beck, Levene), third; Mount Vernon (McGee, Bachrach, Williams, Vanderveen), fourth. Time—1:34 3-5 (new intersectional record).

POINT SCORE.

Gorton	21½	Newburgh	7
New Rochelle	20½	Yonkers	6
Mamaroneck	13	Bronxville	3
Mount Vernon	11	Port Chester	3
Roosevelt	10	Cornwall	1
Kingston	8	Hendrick Hudson	1
Pelham	8	Hastings	1
White Plains	8		

GREYHOUND RACES TUESDAY

Ninety-Day Meeting to Be Launched at Mineola Fair Grounds.

Three hundred fleet greyhounds are quartered at the Fair Grounds track at Mineola, L. I., ready for the second season of greyhound racing under the auspices of the Nassau Kennel Club, which will hold the first session Tuesday. The meeting will last ninety days, with eight races run nightly, regardless of weather conditions, the first event at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Among the famous dogs which will be seen during the season are the get of Chance Your Luck, which was born in Ireland, and which is owned by H. E. Alderson. These include King Chance, Wally Garverick's Unfetter and Lyle Barty's Sympathy. Others at the track are H. M. Vaughan's star Skipper Lee, Ted Lancaster's French Flame, The Nigger and Commander Jamie and the Blitz Kennels' Pinkie Blitz, Handy Blitz and Lady Blitz.

Special trains from Mineola station will bring spectators back to New York and Brooklyn.

NET STARS TO PLAY TODAY.

Hunter and Partridge to Meet in Exhibition at Tarrytown.

Francis T. Hunter, the second ranking tennis player in the United States, will meet Melvin Partridge of New Rochelle at the Sleepy Hollow Manor Club in Tarrytown in an exhibition match this afternoon. Another contest will bring together Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, the Eastern intercollegiate champion, and Herbert Bowman of New York City, the New York State titleholder. After the singles matches are completed the four players will engage in doubles play.

Kilmarnock Is Winner at Soccer.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 31.—Kilmarnock of the Scottish League, First Division, had no difficulty defeating Hamilton City in soccer today, the final score being 6—0.

Glasgow Rangers Beat Carsteel.

MONTREAL, May 31 (AP).—The Glasgow Rangers today defeated Carsteel of the National League in an exhibition game, 5 to 2.

FIELDSTON SCHOOL TAKES TRACK MEET

Amasses 86 Points to Triumph on Home Field—Hawthorne Is 2d and Iona Prep 3d.

The Fieldston School was the winner of the coefficient track meet held on its athletic field yesterday when it amassed a total of 86 points to take first place away from the Nathaniel Hawthorne School, which had 70 points. Iona Prep of New Rochelle was third, with 47.

Representatives from five schools participated in the events, which were restricted to boys in the junior high school classes. The competition was conducted on a coefficient basis, with the entrants being classified according to age, height and weight.

Three divisions were arranged. In Class A, which was for boys of the highest coefficient rating, Iona won, while Classes B and C were won by Fieldston.

The best individual performances were turned in by Mel Simonds and Max Breitenbach, both of Fieldston. Each won two first places, and one second. Al Vartinian of the Hawthorne School also captured two first places.

The Bronxville School and the Riverdale School were the other entrants. The former scored 34 points and Riverdale tallied 16.

CHOATE HOLDS REGATTA.

Blue Crew Scores by Seven Lengths in First Race.

Special to The New York Times.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., May 31.—In the annual Choate regatta on Community Lake today the Blue crew defeated the Gold by seven lengths.

In the next race the varsity defeated the seconds by one length, and in the last race the first eight defeated the second and third eights.

New York M. A. Lacrosse Winner.

Special to The New York Times.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., May 31.—The New York Military Academy lacrosse team today defeated New Utrecht, 7 to 2.

EVENING H. S. MEET WON BY NEW YORK

Scores 24 Points to Capture First Annual Metropolitan Event at Jersey City.

FOGGATY, CITTELLI STAR

Dickinson of Jersey City Second With 21—Roosevelt Ties for Third Place.

The New York Evening High School team captured the high-point trophy in the first annual metropolitan evening high school track and field meet at Pershing Field, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, with a total of 24 points.

Dickinson of Jersey City finished second with 21 points, while Roosevelt and Barringer of Newark were deadlocked for third place with 15 points.

James Foggaty of New York Evening starred with one first place and two seconds for a total of 11 points, while Vincent Cittelli of Roosevelt, captured first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Cittelli, Roosevelt; Hochberg, New Lots, second; Heins, Dickinson, third; Williams, Bay Ridge, fourth. Time—0:10 1-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cittelli, Roosevelt; Hochberg, New Lots, second; Hansen, Bay Ridge, third; Williams, Bay Ridge, fourth. Time—0:22 4-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by Marinoni, New York; Jeffery, Dickinson, second; Molzon, Dickinson, third; Hugel, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Time—0:55.

880-Yard Run—Won by Kramer, Brooklyn; Zadina, New York, second; Sullivan, New York, third; Mavinnuzi, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Time—2:06.

Mile Run—Won by Insinnia, Barringer; McTague, Dickinson, second; Bennet, Barringer, third; Marcus, Brooklyn, fourth. Time—4:48 3-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by York, Dickinson; Orechiuto, Barringer, second; Leone, Dickinson, third; Levine, James Monroe, fourth. Time—0:18 1-5.

High Jump—Won by Mogetz, Eastern District; Marinoni, New York, second; Finnegan, Dickinson, third; Alpern, Dickinson, fourth. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Collins, Barringer; Foggaty, New York second; A. Swanson, Brooklyn, third; Salzman, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Distance—20 ft. ½ in.

Shot-Put—Won by Bloom, Roosevelt; Foggaty, New York, second; Hochberg, New Lots, third; Wolfe, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Distance—43 ft. 2½ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Foggaty, New York; La Porte, Brooklyn, second; Kramer, Brooklyn, third; York, Dickinson, fourth. Distance—108 ft. 10½ in.

South African Student Heads The Boxing Club at Oxford

The Oxford University Boxing Club has elected P. G. V. Van der Byl of Rhodes College, South Africa, and Brasenose, as captain for the season of 1930-31. Other officers elected are: Secretary, C. D. A. Pullan, Malvern and Trinity; junior secretary, W. P. Thesinger, Eton and Magdalen; senior treasurer, Colonel Duke, Balliol.

Team Totals.

N. Y. Evening	24	New Lots Eve.	8
Dickinson Eve.	21	Eastern Dist. Eve.	5
T. Roosevelt Eve.	15	Erasmus Hall Eve.	4
Barringer	15	James Monroe Eve.	1
Brooklyn Eve.	13		

PENN'S TENNIS TEAM WINS.

Conquers Navy Players, 5-4, on Losers' Courts.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Naval Academy tennis team today on the local courts, 5 to 4.

The summaries:

Singles—Lavine, Penn., defeated Johnson, 6-3, 6-0; Kardon, Penn., defeated Salisbury, 6-2, 6-4; Ryan, Penn., defeated Robertson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Halstead, Navy, defeated Luchs, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4; Holtzworth, Navy, won by default from Green; Lucas, Navy, defeated Hall, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles—Kardon and Lavine defeated Robertson and Chew, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3; Salisbury and Halstead defeated Spats and Hall, 6-3, 6-1; Luchs and Ryan defeated Johnson and Lucas, 6-4, 6-4.

Penn State Beats Bucknell at Net.

Special to The New York Times.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 31.—Penn State's tennis team closed a successful season this afternoon by defeating Bucknell, 7 to 0.

EXETER TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ANDOVER

Triumphs by 70½ to 55½ to Gain Its First Victory in Dual Meet Since 1922.

KAHN IS DOUBLE WINNER

Takes High and Low Hurdles, While Bonthron Finishes First in Mile and Half-Mile Runs.

Special to The New York Times.

EXETER, N. H., May 31.—For the first time since 1922 Exeter won the annual dual meet from Andover today. The score was 70½ to 55½.

Exeter's superiority was on the track, with two double winners, Albert Kahn taking the high and low hurdles and William Bonthron winning the mile and half-mile runs.

Walter S. Kimball, running for Andover, was first in the 100 and 220 yards, winning from Captain H. Francis Hollister. This was one of the upsets of the meet. Kenneth Brown, C. Pickett and F. Pierce in the pole vault broke the old record of 11 feet 10 inches by going over at an even 12 feet.

The feature race was in the half-mile, when Bonthron, trailing by fifty yards behind Schenck, sprinted and won on the last turn. The Andover all-class club won from the Exeter all-class team, 72 to 45.

THE SUMMARIES.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Albert E. Kahn, Exeter; Cyril Tyson, Exeter, second; Frank Pierce, Andover, third. Time—0:16 1-5.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Walter Sugden Kimball, Andover; Francis Graham Hollister, Exeter, second; Benjamin H. Short, Exeter, third. Time—0:10 1-5.

Mile Run—Won by William R. Bonthron, Exeter; William E. Sweet, Exeter, second; Joseph Duchesne, third. Time—4:35.

12-Pound Shot Put—Won by Arthur Jackson, Andover (distance 49 ft. 9 in.); John H. Dean, Exeter, second (distance 49 ft. 5¼ in.); David B. Cheek, Exeter, third (distance 47 ft. 1¾ in.).

440-Yard Run—Won by John L. Tribune, Exeter; Arthur S. Lane, Exeter, second; Howard Kellogg, Andover, third. Time—0:54.

Hammer Throw—Won by Richard Kimball, Andover (distance 151 ft.); W. A. Spencer Jr., Exeter, second (distance 142 ft.); O. A. Lemke, Exeter, third (distance 136 ft. 6 in.).

Javelin Throw—Won by William Keesling, Andover (distance 166 ft. 2 in.); Howard Bodwell, Andover, second (distance 163 ft. 7¼ in.); John Barclay, Andover, third (distance 159 ft. 6¼ in.).

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Albert E. Kahn, Exeter; Layton Schoch, Exeter, second; Richard Frazier, Andover, third. Time—0:25.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Walter Sugden Kimball, Andover; Francis Graham Hollister, Exeter, second, Alan F. Blackman, Exeter, third. Time—0:21 4-5.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Francis Graham Hollister, Exeter (distance, 21 feet 11½ inches); William Keesling, Andover, second (distance, 20 feet 5¼ inches); Roe R. McKenzie, Exeter, third (distance 20 feet 3 inches).

Discus Throw—Won by William B. Bauer, Exeter (distance, 118 feet 10¼ inches); David B. Cheek, Exeter, second (distance, 113 feet 7 inches); Arthur Jackson, Andover, third (distance, 111 feet 3 inches).

Pole Vault—Tie for first place among Keith Brown, Charles Pickett and Frank E. Pierce, all of Andover, at 12 feet (new dual meet record).

880-Yard Run—Won by William R. Bonthron, Exeter; D. E. Murray, Exeter, second; John Schenck, Andover, third. Time—2:05 3-5.

Running High Jump—Tie for first place between Rustig Withington and John Badman, both of Andover, at 5 feet 8 inches; Keith Brown, Andover, and Lionel Scheffy, Exeter, tied for third place at 5 feet 6 inches.

GARY (IND.) SCHOOL WINS.

Captures University of Chicago's National Scholastic Meet.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—Ivan Fuqua, Brazil, Indiana's, one man track team made a gallant effort today but could not prevent Froebel High of Gary, Ind., from winning the University of Chicago's national interscholastic track and field meet for the second successive year.

Fuqua, winning two events and placing second in another, amassed 28 points and with some help from his teammates brought the total to 40, but the powerful, well balanced group from Gary collected 53 points to retain the title.

Oak Park was third with 29 points, and Kokomo, Ind., scored 24 for fourth place, Mason City, Iowa; Atwood, Ill., and Pittsburgh, Kan., were tied for the next position with 18 points.

Nine records were broken by the field of around 300 youthful athletes.

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Giants Lose to Braves, 3-2; Athletics Win and Tie Senators for League Lead

BRAVES TURN BACK GIANTS IN NINTH

Allen Leads Off With Homer and O'Farrell Triples, but Last-Inning Rally Fails.

MITCHELL YIELDS 7 HITS

Hurls Strong Game, but Weak Support Is Costly—Smith Effective for Boston.

By WILLIAM E. BRANDT.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, May 31.—The Giants resorted to last-ditch tactics in their desperate efforts to break the losing habit today, but their sudden and violent swings in the ninth inning were too few and they lost, 3 to 2, their third defeat of the series and their fourth straight.

Their bats, subdued for eight innings under the spell of Bob Smith's speed and control, suddenly began booming. Ethan Allen, first up in the ninth, floated a high homer into the left-field bleachers, the first of his Giant career.

O'Farrell lined a triple to the fence in right centre and Roettger aimed for the same spot, but his attempt drifted too high and was captured by Clark before it dropped to earth. O'Farrell scored after the catch.

12,000 Watch Contest.

One more run was needed, but Bancroft and Pinch Hitter Hogan sent 12,000 appreciative Bostonians home happy by bouncing a pair of infield grounders.

The Giants' attack was so dormant in the earlier innings that until the seventh they had not pushed a base runner as far as second. Four singles, each isolated in its own special inning, represented their hitting achievements.

O'Farrell, who doubled with two out in the seventh, was the first Giant to reach second safely. He went no further. In the eighth, singles by Leslie and Leach were bunched, but no Giant passed the midway bag until Allen sounded the rally keynote with his ninth-inning homer.

Clarence Mitchell, starting his first game as a Giant moundsman, pitched well enough to win almost any day. The southpaw allowed seven hits, but weak support deprived him of shut-out laurels.

Lindstrom Retires in Third.

Lindstrom tried to resume his regular status in the line-up but gave way to Reese in the fourth. In the third Lindy made a wild throw to first after scooping up Clark's easy grounder. The ball rolled away from Terry and Clark reached third scoring a moment later on an infield out.

Allen went back too late for Spohrer's drive opening the Boston fourth and the ball fell safe for a double. Reese's fumble of Maguire's roller put Spohrer on third, then Smith drove a hit through Terry and Clark singled to right, each hit driving home a run.

Francis Healy, catcher, was released to Bridgeport on option today, due to an injury to Veltman, also a Giant farm hand under Bridgeport silks.

The box score:

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Leach, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Lindstrm, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Reese, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Allen, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	2	1	1	0
Roettger, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Marshall, ss	2	0	0	0	5	0
Bancroft, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
aOtt	1	0	0	0	0	0
bLeslie	1	0	1	0	0	0
cWalker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
dHogan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	9	24	17	2

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clarke, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Mar'ville, ss	3	0	1	3	5	0
Sisler, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	1
Berger, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	1	1	1	2	0
Rollings, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Maguire, 2b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Total	29	3	7	27	14	1

aBatted for Marshall in seventh.
bBatted for Mitchell in eighth.
cRan for Leslie in eighth.
7. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, Donohue 1, Smith

New York .... 000 000 002—2

Boston .... 001 200 00.—3

Runs batted in—Maranville, Smith, Clarke, Allen, Roettger.

Two-base hits—Rollings, Spohrer, O'Farrell. Three-base hit—O'Farrell. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Sisler, Maranville, Roettger. Double play—Reese, Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, Donohue 1, Smith 1. Hits—Off Mitchell 7 in 7 innings, Donohue 0 in 1. Struck out—By Mitchell 1, Smith 2. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Klem, Quigley and Clarke. Time of game—1:45.

MONTREAL IN FRONT.

Gets Even Break in Rochester Series by Bunching Hits.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 31 (AP).—Montreal earned an even break on its first series with the Red Wings by some heavy hitting in the final game, bunching twelve blows after erratic home-club fielding. The Royals won by 10 to 1, Elon Van Gilder holding Rochester to four scattered hits.

The box score:

MONTREAL (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haines, cf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Gautreau, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Conley, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Gulley, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Neibergall, c	4	2	1	6	1	0
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Calleran, 3b	5	2	2	4	1	0
Henry, 1b	4	1	3	4	0	0
Van G'er, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Total	39	10	12	27	8	0

ROCHESTER (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Martin, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
W'mson, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	0
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	3	0	2
Smith, ss	3	0	0	3	5	2
Jonnard, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Der'ger, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Berly, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Irvin, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total	28	1	4	27	14	4

Montreal .... 006 101 200—10

Rochester .... 000 001 000—1

Runs batted in—Gautreau 2, Conley 2, Gulley, Niebergall, Henry 2, Williamson.

Two-base hits—Brown, Van Gilder, Gautreau, Gulley, Williamson. Three-base hit—Henry. Sacrifices—Smith, Gautreau 2, Williamson. Double play—Irvin, Smith and Collins. Left on bases—Montreal 6, Rochester 6. Bases on balls—Off Derringer 1, Van Gilder 2. Struck out—By Berly 1, Van Gilder 4, Irvin 1. Hits—Off Derringer 6 in 2 1-3 innings, Berly 3 in 1, Irvin 3 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder (Bailey, Martin), Irvin (Niebergall). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Finneran and Parker. Time of game—1:55.

TITLE TO LOOMIS NETMEN.

Whitbeck and Gager Capture Scholastic Doubles Crown.

Special to The New York Times.

KENT, Conn., May 31.—The final of the Connecticut interscholastic doubles tournament was played on the tennis courts of the Kent School today and resulted in a victory for Whitbeck and Gager of Loomis. These players defeated Holwill and Allen of Kent in a thrilling five-set battle, 6–2, 2–6, 6–4, 4–6, 9–7.

The Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Herman, Brooklyn	39	158	43	65	.411
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	33	122	25	49	.402
Hogan, New York	28	94	13	37	.394
O'Doul, Philadelphia	32	125	25	49	.392
Terry, New York	39	164	39	64	.390
Klein, Philadelphia	34	141	34	55	.390

Leader a year ago—O'Doul, Philadelphia, .424.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Rice, Washington	40	169	41	68	.403
Simmons, Phila	38	153	39	59	.386
Ruth, New York	39	139	47	52	.374
McManus, Detroit	42	152	23	55	.362
Hodapp, Cleveland	41	164	36	59	.360

Leader a year ago—Foxx, Philadelphia, .434.

REDS ARE OUTHIT, BUT BEAT PIRATES

Triumph in Final Game of Series Despite Pittsburgh's Superior Batting.

RIXEY KEEPS BLOWS SPREAD

This, Coupled With Losers' Errors, Decides Game—Cuccinello's Fielding Feature of Contest.

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (AP).—Rixey allowed Pittsburgh more hits than his teammates gathered off the Pirate pitchers today, but nevertheless won his ball game, the Reds whipping Pittsburgh, 10 to 4, in the last game of their current series.

Only Rixey's knack of keeping the hits gathered off him scattered, coupled with poor fielding by the Pirates, kept the score from being altered in Pittsburgh's favor. At that, Rixey was benched in the seventh and Kolp finished.

Cuccinello's fielding and batting featured for Cincinnati.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Swanson, cf	6	2	2	4	0	0
Meusel, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, 1b	3	2	1	12	0	0
Ford, ss	4	1	0	3	8	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	3	2	3	1
Gooch, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Kolp, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	10	10	27	14	1

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flagst'd, lf, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Grantham, 2b	5	3	3	8	5	1
P. Waner, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brickell, cf	3	0	2	0	0	1
Comor'y, cf, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	2	5	2
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Total	38	4	12	27	18	4

aBatted for Erickson in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 011 230 030—10

Pittsburgh .... 002 010 100—4

Runs batted in—Gooch, Stripp 2, Comorosky 2, Traynor, Cuccinello 3, Meusel 2, Swanson, Brickell.

Two-base hits—Grantham, Stripp. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Walker 2, Rixey, Ford. Double plays—Traynor, Grantham and Suhr; Cuccinello, Ford and Heilmann 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Rixey 1, French 7, Erickson 1. Struck out—By French 3, Jones 1. Hits—Off French 9 in 7 innings, Erickson 1 in 1, Rixey 11 in 6 2-3, Kolp 1 in 2 1-3, Jones none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By French (Erickson). Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—2:09.

MELILLO STEALS HOME FOR BROWNS' VICTORY

Scores in Ninth to Give Mates Margin Over White Sox—Crowder Wins in Box.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Staging a ninth-inning rally, the Browns scored two runs to defeat the White Sox, 3 to 2, today, Crowder winning a mound duel from Red Faber, each allowing five hits.

The game ended with Melillo stealing home after a base on balls, Schulte's single and McNeely's double had tied the score. Chicago's five hits included a home run by Harris.

The box score:

CHICAGO (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kerr, ss	3	0	1	3	3	1
Cissell, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Jolley, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Watwood, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Shires, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Harris, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Riddle, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	2	5	*26	11	1

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	2	0	1	5	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Melillo, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	0
McNeely, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Manion, c	2	0	0	10	1	0
Ferrell, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
aKimsey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	3	5	27	6	0

*Two out when winning run was scored.
aBatted for Manion in eighth.

Chicago .... 000 010 010—2

St. Louis .... 000 000 102—3

Runs batted in—Melillo, McNeely, Harris, Kerr. Two-base hits—Blue, Cissell, McNeely. Home run—Harris. Sacrifices—Hale, Melillo, Faber. Stolen base—Melillo. Bases on balls—Off Crowder 1, Faber 4. Struck out—By Crowder 8, Faber 3. Left on base—St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time of game—1:58.

YANKS BEAT RED SOX FOR FOURTH IN ROW

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Continued from Page One.

successive singles to the outfield and scoring a run.

Then they dozed off again and really would have done nothing further had not Lary unexpectedly tossed a run in their laps with a wild heave in the eighth.

Harry Rice, George Wuestling and Owen Carroll, whom the Yanks have just obtained in a trade with the Tigers for Waite Hoyt and Mark Koenig, are to report to Manager Shawkey on Tuesday when the Yanks arrive in Chicago.

The box score:

BOSTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Oliver, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Reeves, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Durst, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Scarritt, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Narlesky, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aCicero	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morris, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
bRegan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	24	5	0

NEW YORK (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Combs, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Byrd, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lary, ss	3	1	2	4	4	2
Ruth, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cooke, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Reese, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Chapman, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Wells, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	34	5	11	27	10	2

aBatted for Russell in third.
bBatted for Morris in ninth.

Boston .... 000 000 110—2

New York .... 140 000 00.—5

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lary 2, Ruth 2, Rhyne.

Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifices—Chapman, Berry. Double plays—Lary, Reese and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Russell 2, Morris 2, Wells 1. Struck out—By Morris 3, Wells 3, Russell 1. Hits—Off Russell 5 in 2 innings, Morris 6 in 6. Hit by pitcher—By Wells (Narlesky). Wild pitch—Wells. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—2:00.

ATHLETICS IN TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Win Third Straight From the Senators and Deadlock for First Place.

FOXX HITS 11TH HOME RUN

His Drive in Second Opens Rally That Overcomes Washington—Walberg Is Effective.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Athletics took their third straight game from Washington today and moved into a tie for first place with the Senators in the American League race. The Athletics won by 7 to 3.

Lloyd Brown, Washington rookie pitcher, who was on the hill for the Senators, clipped one of Rube Walberg's pitches for a double in the second inning, scoring Bluege and Cronin and giving Washington the lead.

In the last half of the inning Jimmy Foxx opened with his eleventh homer of the season. Miller and McNair singled and Schang doubled, scoring Miller and McNair. Harris then walked and Haas singled, scoring Schang.

The Athletics scored three more runs, two in the fifth and one in the eighth, on hits by Haas, Williams and a base on balls to Foxx. After the fourth inning Washington could not reach Walberg.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Loepp, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Myers, 2b	2	1	1	3	2	0
Cronin, ss	3	1	2	1	4	0
Bluege, 3b	2	1	0	0	4	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	1	0	3	1
aHayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bBarrett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	3	5	24	13	1

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Harris, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haas, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Foxx, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	0
Schang, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Walberg, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	7	10	27	7	0

aBatted for Brown in seventh.
bBatted for Hadley in ninth.

Washington .... 020 100 000—3

Philadelphia .... 040 020 01.—7

Runs batted in—Brown 2, Bluege, Foxx, Schang 2, Haas, Williams, Miller, Walberg.

Two-base hits—Brown, Schang, Williams, Boley, McNair. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Rice, Cronin, Bluege. Sacrifices—Goslin, Bluege, Boley, Schang. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, Hadley 2, Walberg 7. Struck out—By Brown 3, Hadley 1, Walberg 4. Hits—Off Brown 7 in 6 innings, Hadley 3 in 2, Walberg 5 in 9. Wild pitches—Walberg, Hadley. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—1:52.

WERNEKE OF READING TURNS BACK NEWARK

Keys Take Advantage of Fischer's Wildness in Sixth and Score Four Runs.

Special to The New York Times.

READING, Pa., May 31.—Lon Werneke curved Reading to a 6 to 2 victory over Newark today in inaugurating a three-game series. Opportune hitting in the sixth coupled with Carl Fischer's wildness in walking three consecutive batters netted the Keystone's four runs.

Fine catches by Whitman and Padgett with men on bases helped Werneke.

The box score:

NEWARK (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Layne, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
James, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Jordan, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Frazier, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Windle, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Shinners, cf	4	0	3	6	0	0
Stevens, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Munn, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Stahlman, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Brennan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aWrightstone	1	0	0	0	0	0
bZitzmann	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	24	8	1

READING (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, 2b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Padgett, ss	3	2	0	3	3	0
Scott, cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Quellich, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Whitman, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Grace, c	3	1	3	5	0	0
Warneke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	31	6	7	27	11	0

aBatted for Brennan in seventh.
bBatted for Carroll in ninth.

Newark .... 010 001 000—2

Reading .... 100 014 00.—6

Runs batted in—Quellich 3, Davis 2, Walsh, Frazier, Shinners.

Two-base hits—Walsh, Grace 2, Stevens. Sacrifice—Layne. Double play—Jordan and Windle. Left on bases—Reading 10, Newark 8. Bases on balls—Off Fischer 7, Warneke 2. Struck out—By Fischer 5, Warneke 5, Carroll 1. Hits—Off Fischer 5 in 5 2-3 innings, Brennan 1 in 1-3, Carroll 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Fischer (Grace). Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Donnelly and Westervelt. Time of game—2:10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AT SEATTLE.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	9	1
Seattle	1	4	1

Batteries—Keating and Koehler; Hansen and Borreani.

AT LOS ANGELES.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	7	7	1
Los Angeles	8	16	2

Batteries—T. Pillete, Douglas, Knott and Hofmann, Brenzel; Horne, Ballous and Hannah.

AT PORTLAND.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	16	1
Portland	8	17	1

Batteries—Andrews, Dumovich and Lombard; Walters and Palm.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	7	14	5
San Francisco	8	9	4

Batteries—Wetzel and Bassler; Jacobs and Penebsky.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	6	10	0
San Francisco	7	15	1

Batteries—Yde, Hage and Severeid; Zinn and Penebsky.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Sac'mento	32	21	.604	Missions	28	26	.519
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	Hollywood	25	29	.463
San Fran.	30	25	.545	Seattle	22	33	.400
Oakland	29	26	.527	Portland	21	33	.389

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

AT HARRISBURG.

		R.	H.	E.
York	000 032 001	6	14	3
Harrisburg	830 102 01.	15	18	3

Batteries—Paul, Kane, Hickey and Uzmann; Tillman and Matton.

AT ELMIRA.

		R.	H.	E.
Binghamton	010 000 020	3	5	0
Elmira	010 000 000	1	8	1

Batteries—Knetzer and McCormack; Liel and Jenkins.

AT SCRANTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Wilkes-Barre	006 011 001	9	15	0
Scranton	000 203 010	6	9	1

Batteries—Milligan, Barrett and McCarthy; Karpp, Cash, Ross and Rangow.

AT WILLIAMSPORT.

		R.	H.	E.
Hazleton	000 010 002 10	4	12	0
W'msport	110 000 100 11	5	11	1

Batteries—Walsh, Bolger and Salvino; Shaney, Parkes and Johnson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Harrisburg	16	6	.727	Hazleton	10	11	.476
Wil'msport	15	10	.600	Bing'hton	10	12	.455
Elmira	12	11	.522	York	9	16	.360
Wilkes-B.	12	11	.522	Scranton	7	14	.333

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls 3, Fort Worth 1.
Shreveport 7, Dallas 0.
Beaumont 8, Waco 3.
San Antonio 7, Houston 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Wich. Falls	32	16	.667	Fort Worth	25	24	.510
Houston	30	18	.625	Waco	20	27	.426
Beaumont	28	20	.583	San Antonio	18	33	.353
Shreveport	28	22	.560	Dallas	13	34	.277

International Newsreel Photo.

Hughie Critz, Giants' New Second Baseman, Who Will Face His Former Team-Mates, the Reds, This Week.

BROWN OF INDIANS CHECKS THE TIGERS

Allows Only 6 Scattered Hits After Uncertain Start in First Inning.

VICTORS GET 7 SAFETIES

Reach Wyatt and Herring at Opportune Times—Errors and Passes Contribute to Scoring.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, May 31.—The Cleveland Indians got one of the two games they lost to the Detroit Tigers yesterday back today when they annexed the third contest of the series by a score of 7 to 4.

After getting away to an uncertain start, the Tigers getting two runs on four hits in the first inning, Clint Brown settled down and turned in another of his good pitching exhibitions. The rookie right-hander gave Detroit only six hits during the remainder of the game and allowed no more than one in any inning.

The Indians touched Wyatt, who pitched the first three innings, and Art Herring, who toiled the last five, for only seven hits, but they wasted only one of them and, in addition, made good use of three Detroit errors and a couple of passes to help in their scoring.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Funk, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
McManus, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Akers, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	3	0	1	3	4	1
Hargrave, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Wyatt, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
aStone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	10	24	11	3

CLEVELAND (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Morgan, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Averill, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	0
Porter, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Seeds, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	1	2	3	1	1
Lind, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	7	7	27	14	1

aBatted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit .... 200 000 011—4

Cleveland .... 005 020 00.—7

Runs batted in—L. Sewell 2, Averill, Seeds, Alexander 2, McManus, Hargrave.

Two-base hits—McManus, Gehringer, Johnson. Home run—Hargrave. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Hodapp, Lind and Morgan; Rogell and Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, Wyatt 5, Herring 1. Struck out—By Brown 2, Herring 1. Hits—Off Wyatt 3 in 3 innings, Herring 4 in 5. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1:55.

20,000 SEE ROBINS BEATEN BY PHILS

By ROSCOE McGOWEN.

Continued from Page One.

plate, took three vain swings at Collard's deliveries and limped back to the dugout as the crowd swarmed onto the field.

The defeat still leaves the Robins in first place though the margin is a slender one.

Adolfo Luque and Lester Sweetland will be the opposing pitchers this afternoon.

Injuries and illness have not missed the Brooklyn squad. Rube Bressler has a bad leg and Harvey Hendrick is a victim of rhematism.

Hal Lee, recruit outfielder, is likely to be sent out on option soon, as the Brooklyn club is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a heavy-hitting outfielder from the Sacramento club.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Friberg, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Sherlock, 1b	3	1	1	14	2	0
Klein, rf	2	1	2	1	1	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Hurst, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sigman, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sothern, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	3	5	0
Davis, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Collard, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	29	3	8	27	17	0

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Frederick, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Herman, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Bis'nette, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hendrick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, ss	4	0	3	3	2	2
DeBerry, c	3	0	0	9	2	0
aWright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
bThurston	1	0	1	0	0	0
cWarner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	10	27	10	1

aBatted for Vance in eighth.
bRan for Thurston in eighth.
cBatted for DeBerry in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 200 000 001—3

Brooklyn .... 010 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Thevenow, Bissonette.

Two-base hits—Klein, Moore 2, Herman. Three-base hit—Sothern. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Whitney, Klein, Thevenow. Double plays—Sherlock, Thevenow and Sherlock; Friberg, Thevenow and Sherlock; Moore, Flowers and Bissonette. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance 3, Collard 1. Struck out—By Vance 7, Collard 1, Elliott 1. Hits—Off Vance 7 in 8 innings, Elliott 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran. Time of game—2:00.

JERSEY CITY STOPS BALTIMORE STREAK

Makes 14 Hits, Including Home Run, Triple and 4 Doubles to Win Series Opener.

WERA GETS CIRCUIT DRIVE

McGowan and Hauser Also Make Homers—Rhodes Relieves Hopkins on Mound.

Jersey City battered three Baltimore pitchers for fourteen hits, including four doubles, one triple and a home-run, to take the opening game of the series from the Orioles at West Side Park, Jersey City, yesterday, 9 to 6. The defeat checked Baltimore's seven-game winning streak.

Wera hit a homer with one on base in the sixth inning to climax a five-run Jersey City rally. McGowan and Hauser hit circuit clouts for Baltimore. Jersey City used two pitchers, Jack Hopkins and Daisty Rhodes, the former receiving credit for the victory. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

The box score:

BALTIMORE (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barton, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
McG'w'n, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Gill, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stroner, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Sand, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
McM'len, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
M. Weaver, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lang, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	12	24	12	1

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pit'ger, ss	4	3	3	5	4	0
Gillis, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
West, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Selkirk, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wera, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Shannon, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Martin, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hopkins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aVeach	1	0	1	0	0	0
bAllen	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Total	34	9	14	27	10	0

a Batted for Hopkins in sixth.
b Ran for Veach in sixth.

Baltimore .... 000 120 201—6

Jersey City .... 100 005 21.—9

Runs batted in—West 2, McGowan 2, Pittenger 2, Selkirk, Wera 2, Hauser 2, Gillis, Jorgens.

Two-base hits—Pittenger, Gillis, Jorgens, McGowan, Rhodes. Three-base hit—West. Home runs—Wera, Hauser, McGowan. Stolen base—Wera. Sacrifices—Hauser, Gillis. Double plays—Stroner, Stewart and Hauser; Weaver, Sand and Hauser; Gillis, Pittenger and Shannon; Hauser (unassisted); Gillis, Pittenger and Shannon. Left on bases—Jersey City 3, Baltimore 8. Bases on balls—Off Hopkins 4, Weaver 1. Struck out—By Hopkins 4, Weaver 2. Hits—Off Hopkins 8 in 6 innings; Rhodes 4 in 3, Weaver 6 in 1-3, Lang 4 in 1, Hearn 4 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Hopkins. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Chill and Carroll. Time of game—2:05.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	015 021 100	10	14	0
Indianapolis	000 012 401	8	17	1

Batteries—Ferguson, Habb, Heimach and Smith, Ainsmith; Hildebrand, Wolf, Burwell and Crouse.

AT LOUISVILLE.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	001 001 021	5	12	0
Louisville	000 200 000	2	8	2

Batteries—Winters and Dixon; Wilkinson, Tincup and Barnes, Thompson.

AT MILWAUKEE.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 101 000	2	11	4
Milwaukee	040 321 31.	14	16	0

Batteries—Sheehan, Fette and Angley; Ryan and Young.

AT ST. PAUL.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	100 200 000	3	9	3
St Paul	110 030 01.	6	14	1

Batteries—Hill and Gonzales; Murphy and Grabowski.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Louisville	26	13	.667	Ind'apolis	18	19	.487
St. Paul	22	14	.611	Kansas City	17	20	.459
Columbus	21	16	.567	Milwaukee	14	26	.350
Toledo	20	17	.541	Min'apolis	13	26	.333

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

AT PORTLAND.

		R.	H.	E.
Lewiston	000 103 020	6	9	1
Portland	102 000 200	5	11	2

Batteries—Landry and Bandera; Fraser, Hollamore and Collins.

AT MANCHESTER.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Lynn	133 200 020	11	16	0
Manchester	000 000 100	1	4	6

Batteries—Mullaney and Smith; Stemska, Lovely and Schriver.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Lynn	010 000 150	7	14	2
Manchester	002 100 300	6	11	1

Batteries—Gann, Scully, Cushman and Stack; Bradshaw and Hartline.

AT SALEM.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashua	000 130 030	7	13	5
Salem	0 10 3 3 5 2 2 0 .	25	26	2

Batteries—Picard, Rawlings, Russell and Quinlan; Hardin and Griggs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Lewiston	6	2	.750	Salem	4	5	.444
Lynn	6	5	.545	Portland	3	4	.429
Manchester	4	5	.444	Nashua	3	5	.375

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City 9, Wichita 0.
Topeka 3, St. Joseph 2.
Omaha 3, Denver 2 (Friday night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Omaha	20	14	.588	Pueblo	20	18	.526
Des Moines	19	16	.543	Topeka	19	22	.463
Denver	21	18	.538	Okla. City	18	21	.463
Wichita	21	18	.538	St. Joseph	12	23	.343

CUBS RALLY IN 9TH AND UPSET CARDS

Trailing by 2 Runs, Champions Unleash Attack That Records Victory.

CUYLER'S HIT TIES SCORE

Wilson Singles in Winning Tally—Hornsby, on Crutches, Receives Most Valuable Player Award.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 31.—After two were out in the ninth the Cubs rallied today and made a sweep of the three-game series with the Cardinals. The score was 6 to 5.

Going into the ninth the champions were trailing the St. Louis team by 5 to 3. After two men had been retired Tolson batted for Osborn and singled. Blair hit to Farrell, who missed the play. Jess Haines walked English, filling the bases.

Cuyler then singled between Bottomley and Frisch to drive home Dan Taylor, who ran for Tolson, and Blair. This tied the count. Hack Wilson cracked the first pitch for a single to centre, scoring English with the deciding run.

Before the game Rogers Hornsby, who suffered a broken ankle yesterday, hobbled to the plate on crutches to receive $1,000 as a reward for being named the league's most valuable player last season. The presentation was made by John Heydler, league president.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Douthit, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	3	1	2	1
Bott'mley, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Hafey, lf	2	1	1	5	0	0
Watkins, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
J. Wilson, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Farrell, ss	5	0	2	2	1	1
Haines, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	38	5	11	▲26	7	2

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blair, 2b	5	2	1	2	5	2
English, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Cuyler, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Step'nson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Beck, ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Teachout, p	1	1	1	1	1	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
aHeathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
bTolson	1	0	1	0	0	0
cTaylor	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	11	27	19	4

▲Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Teachout in seventh.
bBatted for Osborn in ninth.
cRan for Tolson in ninth.

St. Louis .... 011 110 100—5

Chicago .... 000 002 013—6

Runs batted in—Frisch 1, Farrell 2, Watkins 1, Teachout 1, L. Wilson 2, Cuyler 2.

Two-base hits—J. Wilson, Bottomley, Watkins, Hafey. Three-base hits—Grimm, Teachout, Cuyler, Farrell. Stolen bases—Watkins, Farrell. Double plays—English, Grimm and Hartnett; Blair, Beck, Hartnett and England. Hits—Off Blake 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Teachout 2 in 1 2-3. Passed balls—J. Wilson 2. Bases on balls—Off Blake 5, Haines 8, Osborn 1. Struck out—By Haines 3, Blake 1, Teachout 1, Osborn 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Chicago 6. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—2:23.

TORONTO WINS IN SEVENTH.

Late Four-Run Rally Overcomes Buffalo's Early Lead.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, May 31.—A seventh-inning rally which scored 4 runs overcame Buffalo's early lead today and enabled the Leafs to beat the Bisons, 7 to 2. Frank Barnes, Toronto southpaw, held the visitors in check after a bad start. John Wilson was driven from the mound in the eighth after pitching effectively during six innings for Buffalo.

The box score:

BUFFALO (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sax, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Thomas, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Miller, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Moore, lf	3	0	2	3	0	1
Hawks, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Barrett, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Susce, c	4	0	0	5	0	1
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Buchanan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMurphy	1	0	1	0	0	0
bMills	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	9	24	5	2

TORONTO (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Cote, ss	5	1	2	2	4	0
Rich'son, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ruble, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rabbitt, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burke, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Sheedy, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	3	4	1	0
Barnes, p	2	2	0	0	2	0
Total	34	7	12	27	14	0

aBatted for Buchanan in ninth.
bRan for Murphy in ninth.

Buffalo .... 200 000 000—2

Toronto .... 001 000 42.—7

Runs batted in—Miller, Hawks, Richardson, Barnes 3, O'Neill, Ruble.

Two-base hit—Cote. Stolen bases—Sheedy, O'Neill. Sacrifices—Miller, Barnes 2, O'Neill. Left on bases—Buffalo 10, Toronto 6. Bases on balls—Off Barnes 3. Struck out—By Wilson 2, Buchanan, Barnes 8. Hits—Off Wilson 12 in 7 1-3 innings, Buchanan none in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Derr and McCormick. Time of game—1:40.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT BRIDGEPORT.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	000 100 001	2	6	1
Bridgeport	000 200 01.	3	8	2

Batteries—Smith and Pond; Higgins and Healey.

AT PITTSFIELD.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	101 000 000 1	3	8	1
Pittsfield	000 000 020 0	2	7	5

Batteries—O'Neil and Kohlbecker; Simons, Geer, Milliken and Alberts.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	020 000 12	5	9	0
Pittsfield	100 020 00	3	7	1

Batteries—Schmit and Kohlbecker; Hines and Powers, Alberts.

AT ALLENTOWN.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
New Haven	000 610 001	9	15	0
Allentown	010 004 011	7	14	2

Batteries—Wineapple and Linton; Levy and Cechlin.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
New Haven	020 001 0	3	6	1
Allentown	410 200 .	7	6	1

Batteries—Fortune, Runge and Paddon; Jolliffe and Pasek.

AT HARTFORD.

Second Game.

Albany .... 000 010 020—3

Hartford .... 000 010 21.—4

Batteries—McMana and M. Walsh; Hines, Paners and Albert.

Second Game.

Albany .... 006 300 100 100 02—7

Hartford .... 000 031 000 100 00—5

Batteries—McCory and Eiseman; Woodman and Bryant.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
New Haven	27	19	.587	Hartford	20	22	.476
Allent'n	25	20	.556	Providence	20	23	.465
Bridgeport	25	20	.556	Albany	19	25	.432
Sp'ngfield	25	22	.532	Pittsfield	18	28	.391

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AT ATLANTA.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	001 001 100	3	11	2
Atlanta	010 001 011	4	9	2

Batteries—Howard, Decatur and Kenna; Oldham, Blethen and Barrett.

AT LITTLE ROCK.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	022 202 010	10	18	1
Little Rock	200 000 000	2	8	2

Batteries—Barnhardt and Anderson; Hughes, Eckert and Shinault.

AT BIRMINGHAM.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 201 303	9	12	0
Birmingham	010 200 003	6	12	2

Batteries—Zumbro and Moore; Hasty, Campbell and Lapan.

AT MEMPHIS.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	102 200 001	6	9	1
Memphis	002 032 02.	9	12	2

Batteries—Pipgras, Lindstrom and Minetree; Petiert, Welzer and Campbell.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Memphis	32	14	.696	Birm'gham	21	23	.477
N. Orleans	28	16	.636	Chattan'ga	21	26	.447
Nashville	24	23	.511	Mobile	19	28	.404
Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	.479	Atlanta	16	29	.356

Major League Averages

National League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Sherlock, Phila.	10	14	3	7	0	0	0	.500
Lucas, Cin.	18	28	3	13	0	4	0	.464
Fisher, St. L.	24	71	17	30	2	22	0	.423
Herman, Bklyn.	36	145	39	60	9	38	6	.414
Stephens'n, Chi.	24	61	10	25	2	19	2	.410
P. Waner, Pitts.	32	121	24	49	0	16	7	.405
O'Doul, Phila.	30	121	25	47	1	12	0	.388
Terry, N. Y.	36	151	38	58	8	27	3	.384
Hogan, N. Y.	26	89	12	34	1	11	0	.382
Klein, Phila.	31	132	30	50	11	39	1	.379
Orsatti, St. L.	18	53	12	20	1	8	1	.377
Douthit, St. L.	37	158	30	59	2	30	0	.373
Flowers, Bklyn.	31	129	20	48	0	26	2	.372
Heilmann, Cin.	33	86	16	32	2	16	0	.372
Frederick, Bkln.	37	170	38	63	4	21	0	.371
Watkins, St. L.	18	46	11	17	2	14	0	.370
Brame, Pitts.	11	27	6	10	2	4	0	.370
Grantham, Pitt.	33	130	28	48	3	28	4	.369
Com'osky, Pitt.	35	136	28	50	2	33	4	.368
Lopez, Bklyn.	26	92	15	33	1	9	0	.359
Ott, N. Y.	35	120	36	43	9	33	4	.358
Frisch, St. L.	37	157	32	56	2	29	3	.357
Bis'nette, Bkln.	37	157	28	56	6	31	2	.357
E. Moore, Bkn.	10	17	2	6	0	2	0	.353
Traynor, Pitts.	11	37	8	13	0	6	1	.351
Gelbert, St. L.	34	119	25	41	2	24	3	.345
Stripp, Cin.	29	87	15	30	0	19	2	.345
Sisler, Boston	18	58	7	20	1	12	0	.345
Davis, Phila.	22	70	9	24	3	12	0	.343
Mar'nville, Bos.	33	129	23	44	0	14	2	.341
Wilson, Chi.	39	139	37	47	13	39	0	.338
O'Farrell, N. Y.	28	68	9	23	2	21	0	.338
Cuyler, Chicago	39	150	30	50	4	34	10	.333
Hafey, St. L.	37	144	27	48	7	34	5	.333
Neun, Boston	26	78	12	26	1	13	4	.333
Collins, Phila.	13	9	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Morrison, Bkln.	12	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Lindstrom, N.Y.	37	158	29	52	2	20	3	.329
McCurdy, Phila.	18	49	7	16	1	7	0	.327
Bot'mley, St. L.	27	95	21	31	1	15	2	.326
Wilson, St. L.	34	124	26	40	1	16	5	.323
Frey, Cin.	12	22	2	7	0	1	0	.318
Callaghan, Cin.	28	101	13	32	0	7	1	.317
Gilbert, Bklyn.	33	137	22	43	0	18	2	.314
English, Chi.	39	162	32	50	1	10	2	.309
Hornsby, Chi.	27	78	12	24	2	11	0	.308
Malone, Chi.	13	26	2	8	1	3	0	.308
Maguire, Bos.	33	124	21	38	0	13	2	.306
DeBerry, Bkln.	10	36	5	11	0	8	0	.306
Spohrer, Bos.	26	82	6	25	0	6	0	.305
Root, Chicago	10	23	2	7	1	3	1	.304
Berger, Bos.	31	109	21	33	11	29	3	.303
Bartell, Pitts.	35	129	16	39	1	17	2	.302
Suhr, Pitts.	35	126	15	38	2	31	1	.302
Sukeforth, Cin.	27	83	8	25	0	2	0	.301
Sweetland, Phil.	10	20	3	6	0	2	0	.300
Wright, Bklyn.	32	137	26	41	4	31	0	.299
Thompson, Phil.	29	124	26	37	2	14	1	.298
Jackson, N. Y.	26	104	23	31	6	24	3	.298
Whitney, Phila.	24	91	12	27	2	18	1	.297
Grimm, Chi.	37	142	15	42	1	17	0	.296
Heathcote, Chi.	27	88	20	26	6	13	3	.295
Hemsley, Pitts.	24	78	11	23	1	16	1	.295
Reese, N. Y.	32	120	18	35	3	18	2	.292
Brickell, Pitts.	23	79	15	23	0	3	1	.291
Moore, Boston	25	66	9	19	1	17	2	.288
Marshall, N. Y.	25	87	12	25	0	3	0	.287
Friberg, Phila.	18	56	8	16	2	8	0	.286
Sigman, Phila.	17	42	7	12	3	5	1	.286
Bool, Pitts.	14	35	4	10	0	8	0	.286
Bressler, Bklyn.	32	95	19	27	1	14	1	.284
Walker, N. Y.	10	25	1	7	1	4	0	.280
Leach, N. Y.	33	151	18	42	4	10	1	.278
Mosolf, Pitts.	10	18	5	5	0	4	0	.278
Blake, Chi.	10	18	1	5	0	1	0	.278
Crawf'd, NY-Cn.	25	76	11	21	3	17	0	.276
Hartnett, Chi.	34	117	16	32	5	17	0	.274
Engle, Pitts.	24	92	17	25	0	4	0	.272
Meusel, Cinn.	36	140	16	38	3	17	2	.271
Ford, Cinn.	36	130	15	35	0	10	1	.269
Adams, St. L.	33	124	21	33	0	18	0	.266
Walker, Cinn.	24	68	7	18	1	8	1	.265
Beck, Chicago	25	76	10	20	3	9	1	.263
Thevenow, Phil.	31	126	14	33	0	16	1	.262
High, St. Louis	15	42	7	11	0	4	0	.262
Clark, Bklyn.	11	23	1	6	0	3	0	.261
Sothern, Phila.	25	81	15	21	0	6	1	.259
Kelly, Cinn.	25	90	4	23	1	15	0	.256
Flagst'd, Pitts.	23	87	12	22	2	15	1	.253
Hurst, Phila.	31	112	21	28	4	20	4	.250

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pc.
St. Louis	37	256	425	101	19	20	239	20	.326
Brooklyn	37	250	445	86	17	28	236	15	.325
Pittsburgh	35	203	378	68	25	13	194	22	.312
Phil'delphia	31	186	343	66	6	29	166	10	.308
New York	36	228	406	71	22	40	215	17	.304
Chicago	39	217	390	83	18	42	204	21	.294
Cincinatti	36	139	325	64	16	10	127	11	.271
Boston	33	156	308	45	15	19	144	19	.264

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PP.	Pc.
Cincinnati	36	954	493	30	34	1	.980
Brooklyn	37	1,001	484	37	42	0	.975
New York	36	970	460	39	30	0	.973
Boston	33	845	356	33	28	0	.973
St. Louis	37	1,003	408	41	46	0	.972
Chicago	39	1,012	454	50	40	0	.967
Pittsburgh	35	918	456	48	41	0	.966
Philadelphia	31	806	391	50	26	0	.960

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	PC.
Luque, Bklyn.	7	41	12	7	3	4	0	1,000
Haines, St. L.	8	43	17	18	3	4	0	1,000
Lindsey, St. L.	8	17	6	8	0	2	0	1,000
Brame, Pbgh.	6	54	13	13	5	5	1	.833
Seibold, Boston	9	81	26	16	9	7	2	.778
Vance, Bklyn.	8	47	16	29	6	6	2	.750
Phelps, Bklyn.	6	47	7	12	3	3	1	.750
Hallahan, St. L.	9	54	42	53	4	5	2	.714
Kremer, Pbgh.	10	94	14	21	2	5	2	.714
Heving, N Y.	8	13	5	4	0	2	1	.667
Collins, Phila.	12	38	12	13	0	2	1	.667
Collard, Phila.	5	8	4	2	0	2	1	.667
Walker, N. Y.	10	76	25	33	5	5	3	.625
Elliott, Bklyn.	10	64	32	20	3	3	2	.600
Benge, Phila.	7	46	19	9	4	3	2	.600
Johnson, St. L.	7	48	6	18	4	3	2	.600
Sherdel, St. L.	9	55	10	18	1	3	2	.600
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	81	11	26	2	4	3	.571
Frey, Cinn.	12	61	15	11	6	4	3	.571
Root, Chicago	10	87	18	44	5	5	4	.556
Malone, Chi.	13	76	33	30	5	5	4	.556
Clark, Brooklyn	11	75	10	27	2	5	5	.500
Lucas, Cinn.	9	95	13	15	4	4	4	.500
Fitzsim's, N. Y.	10	51	13	9	2	3	3	.500
Grab'ski, St. L.	8	33	16	18	1	2	2	.500
Frank'se, St. L.	4	14	5	1	0	1	1	.500
Bell, St. L.	11	43	10	15	1	1	1	.500
Haid, St. L.	7	10	2	6	0	1	1	.500
Swetonic, Pgh.	7	24	5	13	0	1	1	.500
Spencer, Pgh.	8	16	14	5	0	1	1	.500
Genewich, N. Y.	9	29	10	7	1	1	1	.500
Kolp, Cinn.	6	15	4	3	0	1	1	.500
Dudley, Bklyn.	6	29	10	4	1	1	1	.500
Moss, Bklyn.	7	12	14	5	0	1	1	.500
French, Pgh.	9	77	36	21	4	4	5	.444
Sweetland, Ph.	10	82	24	14	2	3	4	.429
May, Cinn.	6	45	16	17	3	2	3	.400
Grimes, Bos.	6	47	16	9	1	2	3	.400
Rixey, Cinn.	5	35	7	2	0	2	3	.400
R. Smith, Bos.	8	69	17	21	3	2	3	.400
Blake, Chicago	10	62	30	23	2	3	6	.333
Bush, Chicago	10	56	20	11	0	1	2	.333
Pruett, N. Y.	7	49	20	17	0	1	2	.333
M'ch'l, SL.-NY.	3	12	4	6	0	1	2	.333
Cun'gham, Bos.	7	30	14	10	0	1	3	.250

American League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	P.C.
Reese, N. Y.	15	12	2	6	0	1	0	.500
Rice, Wash.	37	154	28	64	1	20	8	.416
Hunnefield, Ch	16	43	7	17	0	3	1	.395
Simmons, Phil.	36	145	35	55	7	41	2	.379
Ruth, N. Y.	36	128	42	48	14	40	4	.375
Hodapp, Cleve.	38	151	34	55	2	27	1	.364
Myatt, Cleve.	11	22	2	8	0	4	0	.364
McManus, Det.	39	141	21	51	5	38	5	.362
Cissell, Chi.	35	145	20	52	1	15	5	.359
Burnett, Cleve.	25	76	13	27	0	15	1	.355
Judge, Wash.	38	145	27	51	4	34	1	.352
Cochrane, Phil	25	86	19	30	1	18	1	.349
Earnshaw, Ph.	11	23	3	8	0	2	0	.348
Oliver, Bos.	37	160	22	55	0	9	0	.344
Combs, N. Y.	36	151	33	52	2	20	5	.344
Jamieson, Clev	27	105	16	36	1	18	2	.343
Dickey, N. Y.	24	82	15	28	2	9	2	.341
Jolley, Chi.	33	127	14	43	5	19	2	.339
Hargrave, Det.	25	66	8	22	2	9	0	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	17	27	6	9	0	5	0	.333
Clancy, Chi.	13	43	8	14	2	8	1	.326
Lary, N. Y.	22	80	20	26	1	11	2	.325
Foxx, Phila.	37	138	28	44	10	40	1	.318
Boley, Phila.	35	127	18	40	2	17	0	.315
Gehrig, N. Y.	36	127	26	40	10	40	3	.315
Alexander, Det	39	156	20	49	6	25	1	.314
Hale, St. L.	19	51	8	16	1	3	0	.314
Gehringer, Det	39	160	31	50	5	24	5	.313
Morgan, Cleve.	34	116	23	36	5	26	1	.310
Haas, Phila.	38	152	30	47	1	10	1	.309
Averill, Cleve.	27	94	13	29	1	10	1	.309
Falk, Cleve.	29	81	17	25	0	15	1	.309
Cronin, Wash.	38	143	31	44	3	32	2	.308
Rice, Detroit	35	120	17	37	2	21	0	.308
Spencer, Wash	13	39	6	12	0	6	0	.308
Ruffing, B-NY	12	26	4	8	0	4	0	.308
Manush, St L.	35	140	18	43	2	23	3	.307
Myer, Wash.	36	140	25	43	1	28	3	.307
Sweeney, Bos.	25	69	8	21	2	10	2	.304
Fonseca, Cleve	29	109	17	33	1	15	1	.303
West, Wash.	33	123	30	37	4	16	1	.301
Fothergill, Det	27	80	13	24	2	10	1	.300
Seeds, Cleve.	25	94	16	28	1	6	1	.298
Webb, Boston	18	47	6	14	1	7	0	.298
Bluege, Wash.	38	135	17	40	1	20	5	.296
Todt, Boston	24	85	10	25	1	13	1	.294
Dykes, Phila.	38	133	22	39	3	21	2	.293
Porter, Cleve'd	11	41	7	12	0	1	0	.293
Loepp, Wash.	21	65	7	19	0	5	0	.292
Miller, Phila.	38	149	24	43	2	22	1	.289
L. Sewell, Clev.	34	132	18	38	0	21	1	.288
Quinn, Phila.	10	14	1	4	0	2	0	.286
Chapman, N.Y.	36	137	19	39	3	21	4	.285
Scarritt, Bost.	37	146	18	41	1	19	1	.281
Lazzeri, N. Y.	36	139	27	39	3	29	3	.281
Goslin, Wash.	35	139	26	39	5	26	3	.281
J. Sewell, Clev.	28	93	12	26	0	9	1	.280
Berry, Boston	21	65	7	18	2	8	1	.277
Reynolds, Chi.	32	134	21	37	6	18	4	.276
Hargrave, N.Y.	19	51	5	14	0	6	0	.275
Kress, St. Louis	37	143	15	39	1	20	1	.273
Autry, Chicago	24	53	0	14	0	4	0	.264
Manion, St. L.	22	33	8	14	1	6	0	.264
Schulte, St. L.	33	122	14	32	1	21	5	.262
Regan, Boston	37	146	16	38	2	19	0	.260
Kamm, Chi.	35	128	14	33	3	14	2	.258
Stone, Detroit	26	78	8	20	1	3	0	.256
Blue, St. Louis	37	134	27	34	0	9	2	.254
Funk, Detroit	34	131	23	33	1	13	2	.252
O'Rourke, St.L.	30	103	15	26	0	8	1	.252
Uhle, Detroit	13	36	4	9	1	4	0	.250
Harder, Cleve.	10	12	4	3	0	0	0	.250
Miller, Boston	26	81	9	20	0	7	0	.247
Badgro, St. L.	24	53	8	13	0	4	2	.245
Smith, Chicago	24	78	5	19	0	2	1	.244
Koenig, N. Y.	21	74	9	18	0	9	0	.243
Hayworth, Det.	17	37	3	9	0	2	0	.243
Harris, Chic.	22	54	11	13	3	10	0	.241
Shires, Chicago	25	88	7	21	0	12	0	.239
Ferrell, St. L.	20	59	3	14	0	4	0	.237
Heving, Boston	18	60	4	14	0	2	0	.233
Johnson, N. Y.	12	13	2	3	0	0	0	.231
McNair, Phila.	13	22	4	5	0	5	1	.227
Rhyne, Boston	32	93	9	21	0	11	0	.226
Narlesky, Bost.	17	31	3	7	0	5	0	.226
Goldman, Clev.	34	98	10	22	1	17	1	.224
Harris, Phila.	13	18	2	4	0	4	0	.222
Gullic, St. L.	29	95	9	21	1	11	2	.221
Ruel, Wash.	25	86	6	19	0	6	0	.221

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Wash.	38	234	398	73	25	19	208	21	.302
Cleveland	38	218	404	94	14	10	201	15	.301
New York	36	223	358	70	18	37	209	22	.288
Phila.	38	243	372	76	15	31	226	8	.287
Detroit	39	183	371	74	17	25	172	19	.277
Chicago	35	151	332	50	20	20	126	18	.274
Boston	37	140	332	64	15	9	130	5	.262
St. Louis	37	156	298	56	13	8	140	22	.244

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Detroit	39	1018	402	37	39	0	.975
Philadelphia	38	1011	393	36	35	0	.974
New York	36	973	387	39	30	0	.973
St. Louis	37	978	430	44	34	0	.970
Washington	38	1032	456	48	38	0	.968
Boston	37	1016	431	50	52	0	.966
Chicago	35	900	406	48	28	0	.965
Cleveland	38	1007	483	56	31	0	.964

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	PC.
Jones, Wash.	6	43	14	9	5	6	0	1.000
Grove, Phila.	11	65	18	57	6	6	0	1.000
Harder, Cleve.	10	31	16	13	2	5	0	1.000
Mahaffey, Phil.	9	37	15	10	2	2	0	1.000
Collins, St. L.	6	21	3	7	1	2	0	1.000
Burke, Wash.	7	21	8	16	2	2	0	1.000
Lyons, Chi.	10	63	11	11	7	8	2	.800
Hadley, Wash.	9	52	18	30	4	4	1	.800
Liska, Wash.	8	31	15	14	3	3	1	.750
Shores, Phila.	6	36	14	6	2	3	1	.750
Stewart, St. L.	10	76	15	21	8	7	3	.700
Ferrell, Cleve.	13	68	26	32	3	7	3	.700
Pipgras, N. Y.	13	57	19	26	6	6	3	.667
Walberg, Phila.	11	66	24	27	4	6	3	.667
M'berry, Wash.	9	43	11	12	1	4	2	.667
Herring, Det.	11	42	23	10	1	2	1	.667
Wyatt, Det.	10	36	12	33	2	2	1	.667
Pennock, N. Y.	4	26	0	8	1	2	1	.667
Hogsett, Det.	7	63	27	21	1	3	2	.600
Brown, Cleve.	8	63	13	18	5	4	3	.571
Earnshaw, Phil.	11	61	31	45	2	5	4	.556
Brown, Wash.	9	74	15	23	3	5	4	.556
Uhle, Det.	9	80	26	34	4	4	4	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	10	72	24	19	4	4	4	.500
Thomas, Chi.	7	51	8	12	2	2	2	.500
Hoyt, N. Y.	8	64	9	10	2	2	2	.500
Thomas, Wash.	7	32	8	11	0	2	2	.500
Braxton, Wash.	8	11	6	5	0	1	1	.500
Wells, N. Y.	5	20	7	4	0	1	1	.500
Bl'holder, St. L.	2	14	4	4	0	1	1	.500
Bl'kenship, Chi.	7	23	7	2	0	1	1	.500
Holloway, Cleve.	6	24	9	6	0	1	1	.500
Coffman, St. L.	10	58	28	21	4	3	4	.429
Sorrell, Det.	9	42	14	11	2	3	4	.429
Russell, Bos.	7	42	10	8	5	3	4	.429
Quinn, Phil.	10	47	8	12	0	2	3	.400
Gomez, N. Y.	6	38	18	17	2	2	3	.400
R'ff'g, Bos.-N.Y.	8	65	19	27	3	2	3	.400
Johnson, N. Y.	12	43	18	34	1	2	3	.400
Gaston, Bos.	8	45	13	28	7	3	5	.375
Morris, Bos.	7	27	16	16	1	2	4	.333
Durham, Bos.	4	11	4	6	0	1	2	.333
Whitehill, Det.	9	67	17	12	3	2	6	.250
Lisenbee, Bos.	11	55	14	7	2	1	3	.250
Jablon'ski, Clev.	11	40	23	14	1	1	3	.250

Records include games played Thursday, May 29.

International League Averages

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Layne, Newark	24	98	22	43	7	24	3	.439
Head, Montreal	27	93	22	39	3	23	0	.419
Jordan, New'k	22	70	9	29	2	11	1	.414
Scott, Reading	28	89	19	36	4	19	1	.404
Windle, New'k	29	97	21	39	3	21	2	.402
Southw'th, Rch.	19	50	10	19	1	14	2	.380
Harrison, Tor.	14	8	0	3	0	1	0	.375
Selkirk, Jer. C.	36	100	20	37	6	20	0	.370
Mueller, Buf.	36	148	33	54	3	28	0	.365
R. Jones, Read.	28	96	12	35	0	15	0	.365
Gulley, Mont.	36	127	20	46	3	25	0	.362
Bolen, Balt.	12	39	7	14	2	7	0	.359
Sax, Buffalo	36	159	46	57	4	25	2	.358
Urbanski, Mon.	36	134	22	48	2	27	4	.358
Delker, Roch.	16	45	6	16	0	5	0	.356
Murphy, Buf.	11	20	2	7	1	3	0	.350
Collins, Roch.	36	138	33	48	7	43	2	.348
Moore, Buf.	36	147	33	51	3	24	1	.347
Florence, Roch.	26	78	17	27	2	18	1	.346
Tucker, Buf.	35	139	25	48	4	26	2	.345
Conley, Mont.	22	58	11	20	2	15	1	.345
Danning, Balt.	27	93	13	32	5	21	2	.344
Thomas, Buf.	36	152	34	52	7	32	1	.342
McGowan, Balt.	38	149	26	51	4	26	0	.342
Gaudette, Mont.	17	47	4	16	0	6	0	.340
Haines, Mont.	36	140	40	47	6	15	10	.336
Grube, Buf.	21	75	13	25	3	8	2	.333
Stahlman, New.	16	30	6	10	0	4	1	.333
Barrett, Buf.	23	79	10	26	1	12	0	.329
Harris, Tor.	25	73	14	24	2	11	1	.329
Kras'vich, Read.	33	107	16	35	1	9	1	.327
Hauser, Balt.	38	138	39	45	9	32	0	.326
Quellich, Read.	33	126	25	41	5	34	2	.325
Wera, Jer. City	38	146	29	47	6	22	2	.322
Burke, Toronto	38	115	9	37	2	17	1	.322
West, Jer. City	38	140	24	45	4	19	0	.321
Martin, Roch.	14	53	11	17	0	9	2	.321
Hinkle, Roch.	10	28	3	9	0	3	0	.321
Ruble, Tor.	32	97	14	31	1	8	1	.320
Gill, Balt.	38	157	27	50	6	29	1	.318
Walsh, Read.	38	158	24	50	0	15	0	.316
James, Newark	26	95	25	30	0	6	5	.316
Stroner, Balt.	28	89	22	28	4	18	0	.315
Pittenger, J. C.	32	121	16	38	0	13	2	.314
Brown, Roch.	36	147	30	46	2	14	5	.313
Wrightstone, N.	20	32	8	10	1	6	0	.313

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Buffalo	36	262	417	78	21	36	237	11	.317
Montreal	36	204	356	67	11	25	180	21	.301
Newark	36	184	372	55	20	23	155	27	.300
Reading	38	199	380	66	7	17	182	13	.294
Roch'ter	36	212	361	60	21	16	188	24	.294
Baltim'e	38	249	384	72	14	45	227	7	.282
Baltim'e	38	172	346	50	8	29	151	11	.279
Toronto	40	151	325	50	18	16	118	15	.254

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Toronto	40	995	457	36	35	.976
Reading	38	967	478	48	33	.968
Montreal	36	938	461	50	49	.966
Baltimore	38	990	444	54	34	.964
Newark	36	946	417	52	32	.963
Jersey City	38	968	441	56	30	.962
Buffalo	36	954	444	59	35	.960
Rochester	36	937	441	57	30	.960

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	PC.
Thormahlen, Mont.	8	70	20	28	7	7	0	1.000
Wilson, Buffalo	7	34	9	10	2	4	0	1.000
Buckalew, Montr'l.	9	28	10	5	2	4	0	1.000
Foreman, Roch'ter	6	10	8	4	0	2	0	1.000
J. Weaver, Balt.	16	39	23	17	0	2	0	1.000
Bolen, Baltimore	10	79	40	36	7	7	1	.875
Graham, Toronto	8	42	23	15	2	5	1	.833
Grampp, Reading	12	41	13	18	2	3	1	.750
Wertz, Baltimore	10	62	17	12	4	4	2	.667
McGraw, Rochest.	8	32	14	10	4	4	2	.667
Fisher, Toronto	12	56	9	8	0	2	1	.667
Mills, Buffalo	10	37	8	12	1	2	1	.667
M. Weaver, Balt.	6	41	21	16	2	2	1	.667
Faulkner, Buff-Nwk	5	29	7	4	2	2	1	.667
Cantrell, Toronto	12	52	32	37	3	5	3	.625
Bell, Reading	9	58	25	16	3	3	2	.600
Welch, Reading	7	37	10	9	2	3	2	.600
Berly, Rochester	6	59	16	19	4	3	2	.600
Fussell, Buffalo	10	45	5	13	1	3	2	.600
Dailey, Buffalo	9	57	19	12	1	3	2	.600
Griffin, Montreal	8	60	15	20	5	4	3	.571
Gibson, Toronto	8	49	17	25	4	4	3	.571
Fischer, Newark	11	70	29	49	6	5	4	.556
Henderson, Jer. C.	11	59	23	34	4	4	4	.500
Mamaux, Newark	10	90	12	25	3	3	3	.500

Records include games played Wednesday, May 28.

Home-Run Hitters.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Bissonette, Brooklyn	1
Allen, New York Nationals	1
Foxx, Philadelphia Americans	1
W. Hargrave, Detroit	1
Harris, Chicago Americans	1

The Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

L. Wilson, Chicago	14	Terry, New York	8
Klein, Philadelphia	13	Bissonette, B'klyn	8
Berger, Boston	12	Hafey, St. Louis	7
Herman, Brooklyn	10	Jackson, New York	6
Ott, New York	9	Heathcote, Chicago	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruth, New York	15	Reynolds, Chicago	6
Gehrig, New York	11	Alexander, Detroit	6
Foxx, Philadelphia	11	Gehringer, Detroit	6
Simmons, Phila	9	Bishop, Phila	6
Jolley, Chicago	6	Morgan, Cleveland	6

League Totals.

National League	215
American League	177

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jersey City 9, Baltimore 6.
Reading 6, Newark 2.
Montreal 10, Rochester 1.
Toronto 7, Buffalo 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	PC.
Baltimore	24	18	.571
Buffalo	22	17	.564
Montreal	22	18	.550
Toronto	23	20	.535
Rochester	21	19	.525
Reading	18	24	.429
Newark	17	23	.425
Jersey City	17	25	.405

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Baltimore at Jersey City (2 games).
Newark at Reading.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Toronto at Rochester.

Doeg Defeats Mangin and Van Ryn Downs Pare to Reach Orange Tennis Final

VAN RYN TOPS PARE IN FIVE-SET MATCH

Triumphs by 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2 to Gain Final of Orange Tennis Play.

DOEG PRESSED BY MANGIN

His Service Decides Struggle of Two and a Half Hours by 7-9, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4.

By **ALLISON DANZIG.**

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 31.—The two members of the American Davis Cup team in the invitation tournament of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club proved their superiority over the rest of the field by reaching the final round today, but it took each of them the maximum number of sets to come through their penultimate tests.

With another gallery of 2,000 spectators in the stands, John Van Ryn of East Orange turned back the brilliant challenge of Emmett Pare of Chicago at 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 2—6, 6—2, and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., was forced to overcome a deficit of two sets to one to gain the verdict over Gregory Mangin of Newark, substitute on the team. The matchless service of the strapping Californian was the deciding factor in this two-and-a-half-hour struggle, which ended at 7—9, 6—3, 6—8, 6—0, 6—4.

Sparkling Rallies Feature.

Of the two semi-finals today decidedly the more interesting was that between Pare and Van Ryn. The Doeg-Mangin engagement was largely a duel of services in which there was lacking the continuity of sparkling rallies of sustained driving and volleying that marked the other.

Doeg's delivery has seldom stood him in such good stead as it did today and it was fortunate for him that it did, for he was sadly wanting in his return of service, while Mangin not only was serving himself in brilliant fashion but was scoring regularly on beautifully executed drop volleys and knifing through narrow openings with stunning backhand drives.

The sets that Doeg lost found him deficient in his return of service. In those that he won his improved fortune was to be attributed to his correction of this fault, and in none more so than in the fourth, which found him picking off the openings like clockwork as Mangin sought to reach the net behind his cannonball service.

Doeg Loses the First Set.

The Californian dropped the opening set after being within a point of winning it in the fourteenth game, a point that he deliberately threw away to offset a decision on the lines questioned by Mangin. After equalizing in the second chapter he broke through for a 4-3 lead in the third, only to lose his own game in the eighth and eventually the set in the fourteenth game, on which Mangin was four times at set-point.

Mangin, leaving the courts with a lead of two sets to one, came back cold from the showers and never got started in the fourth, which found Doeg playing his finest tennis of the match. In the final chapter the Californian broke through in the first game and had only to hold his own service games to capitalize his advantage. Mangin picked up noticeably in this set, but in spite of his valiant work at the net and his many recoveries he was unable to break through the battering service of the other and capitulated.

The match between Van Ryn and Pare was a stirring battle between two beautifully matched players whose games offered a close parallel.

On both sides there was the acme of good form in stroke production, with Pare's forehand showing to a little better advantage than Van Ryn's, and the Jersey youth's backhand work standing out the more vividly of the two. There was net play of the most spectacular kind, featured by Van Ryn's marvelous back-hand volleys and an exhibition of model lobbing by the Chicagoan.

Pare's Lobs Are Brilliant.

The only department of the game in which Van Ryn failed to come up to his best form was in his overhead smashing and that was due to the excellence of Pare's lobs, which were of just the right depth. It was these lobs, combined with his drop shots and service, that enabled Pare to stem the tide after he had lost the first two desperately fought sets.

Winning the third chapter, the Chicagoan played Van Ryn off his feet in the fourth. Laying his drives on the base line and running the Jersey youth to the corners with his volleys, it looked serious for Van Ryn as the match turned into the final set, for nothing that he could do availed against the brilliant shot-making of his aggressive opponent.

When Pare broke through for a 2-0 lead, the outlook was even more precarious, but at this point the young Davis Cup ace showed his mettle by lifting his game to its greatest heights of the match and blazed away in irresistible fashion. Pare, his guns spiked at both the net and at long range, dropped six games in a row and the struggle was over.

TILDEN GAINS FINAL IN FRENCH TENNIS

Continued from Page One.

spot where his rival intended placing the ball and was waiting there for heart-breaking volleys or drop shots.

POINT SCORES.

Mrs. Moody vs. Miss Aussem.

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	G.
Mrs. Moody	4 3 4 2 4 4 5 5	31	6
Miss Aussem	2 5 2 4 1 1 3 3	21	2

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	G.
Mrs. Mood.	3 6 4 4 6 4 4	31	6

Tilden v. Borotra.

FIRST SET.

		Pts.	G.
Tilden	4 2 4 7 2 2 2 1	24	2
Borotra	2 4 2 9 4 4 4 4	33	6

SECOND SET.

		Pts.	G.
Tilden	6 8 5 4 4 3 4 5	39	6
Borotra	4 6 7 2 2 5 2 3	31	2

THIRD SET.

		Pts.	G.
Tilden	3 5 2 4 4 1 5 2 5 4	35	6
Borotra	5 3 4 0 2 4 3 4 3 2	30	4

FOURTH SET.

		Pts.	G.
Tilden	3 4 5 1 2 4 4 3 3 2	31	4
Borotra	5 2 3 4 4 2 2 5 5 4	36	6

FIFTH SET.

		Pts.	G.
Tilden	2 4 4 4 0 5 5 2 4	30	6
Borotra	4 1 1 2 4 3 3 4 1	23	3
Miss Aussem	5 4 2 1 4 1 0	17	1

Czechoslovak Team Leads Holland in Davis Cup Play

SCHEVENINGEN, Holland, May 31 (AP).—Jan Kozeluh, brother of Karl Kozeluh, and Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia gave their country a 2-to-1 lead over Holland in the third round of Davis Cup tennis competition today by winning the doubles match. They defeated Hans Timmer and A. Diemer Kool of Holland, 7—9, 6—2, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Yesterday's singles matches had been divided.

LEWIS, EINSMANN GAIN TENNIS FINAL

Triumph in Brooklyn Title Tournament and Will Play for Championship Today.

AYDELOTTE-CUTLER SCORE

Advance in the Doubles Along With the Combination of Burns and MacGuffin.

Richard Lewis of Richmond County and Bill Einsmann of Kings will meet today for the Brooklyn tennis championship at the Terrace Club. Both scored fine victories in their semi-final round matches yesterday, with Einsmann scoring over Melville Brill 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2, and Lewis winning over Russell Phillips, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4

In the doubles, Edward Burns Jr. and Harold MacGuffin of Philadelphia entered the final round along with William Aydelotte and Merritt Cutler. The Burns-MacGuffin combination defeated Travers Le Gros and Reginald Talmadge, 6—1, 6—3, while Aydelotte and Cutler defeated Russell Phillips and his brother George, 6—3, 12—10.

Brill's brilliant march through the tourney in which he accounted for Percy Kynaston, twice winner of the championship, came to a close against Einsmann, boys' national titleholder of a decade ago. In each set, Brill started well only to give way each time to a stronger and steadier opponent.

After dropping the initial chapter, Richard Lewis rounded into his game and ran off the remaining three sets to win his match over Phillips.

Neither Lewis nor Einsmann has won a leg on the club's challenge trophy, which has been in competition for twelve years. Kynaston is the lone two-title man, lacking but one victory to retire the cup.

The summaries:

Singles.

Semi-Final Round—Richard Lewis defeated Russell Phillips, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4; William Einsmann defeated Melville Brill, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2.

Doubles.

Quarter-Final Round—Harold MacGuffin and Edward Burns Jr. defeated J. Leary and W. Redfield, 6—3, 6—3.

Semi-Final Round—Burns and MacGuffin defeated Travers Le Gros and Reginald Talmadge, 6—1, 6—3; William Aydelotte and Merritt Cutler defeated R. and G. Phillips, 6—2, 12—10.

ENGLAND GAINS LEAD IN CRICKET MATCH

Team Puts On 118 Runs for One Wicket in Test With the Rest.

LONDON, May 31 (Canadian Press).—The England eleven in the cricket test match with The Rest established itself in a strong position today at Lord's. Geary had an average of four wickets for 20 runs and Robins of four wickets for 69 runs. With only one wicket gone, England had put on 118 runs, Jack Hobbs being 61, not out.

First-day scores in other matches were:

Essex vs. Surrey at Leyton: Essex, 257 (P. Smith, 51; Grover, six wickets for 74 runs).

Derbyshire vs. Middlesex at Burton-on-Trent: Middlesex 182 (Enthoven, 56); Derbyshire, 25 runs for one wicket.

Kent vs. Worcestershire at Tunbridge Wells: Worcester, 141 (Gibbons, 61, not out); Kent, 53 runs for two wickets.

Warwickshire vs. Gloucestershire at Birmingham: Warwick, 259 for nine wickets (Smith, 132; Bates, 51).

Lancashire vs. Nottinghamshire at Manchester: Notts, 308 for eight wickets (Lilley, 94).

Yorkshire vs. Leicestershire at Hull: Leicester, 113 (Macaulay, four wickets for 48 runs; Verity, four wickets for 45 runs); Yorks, 112 for two wickets.

Northamptonshire vs. Sussex at Kettering: Northants, 162 (Cook, five wickets for 24 runs).

Australia vs. Hampshire at Southampton: Hampshire, 151 (Grimmett, seven wickets for 39 runs); Australia, 82 runs for two wickets.

Oxford University vs. Glamorgan at Oxford: Oxford, 80 for no wickets.

NEWARK C. C. LOSES.

Bows to Brooklyn Eleven in Cricket Match by 28-Run Margin.

Encountering the team of the Newark Cricket Club in an exhibition match at Watsessing Park, Newark, yesterday, an eleven of the Brooklyn Cricket Club gained another victory by a margin of twenty-eight runs. Exceptionally good bowling by D. McIntyre and V. Hantsch of the visiting team brought about the dismissal of Newark for the small total of 31. Of this L. Hoskings put on 16.

The score:

NEWARK C. C.

H. L. Simmons, b. Hantsch	3
L. Hoskings, c. H. Cockeram, b. Hantsch	16
D. Thompson, c. Dinnen, b. Hantsch	0
J. Soley, c. Holland, b. McIntyre	1
A. Thompson, b. McIntyre	0
H. Worthington, c. Bennett, b. McIntyre	5
R. Williams, b. McIntyre	0
W. McCabe, c. C. Kay, b. McIntyre	0
G. Harrison, b. Hantsch	0
D. O. Canham, not out	4
W. A. York, c. Chase, b. McIntyre	2
Total	31

BROOKLYN C. C.

W. L. Taylor, b. Worthington	4
H. S. Cockeram, b. McCabe	14
S. Holland, b. McCabe	10
C. A. D. Chase, b. Worthington	4
C. Kay, c. Canham, b. Worthington	6
H. Rushton Jr., b. Worthington	3
D. McIntyre, not out	8
V. Hantsch, c. Harrison, b. McCabe	0
N. McLean, b. McCabe	4
L. Dinnen, l. b. w. b. McCabe	2
A. J. Bennett, c. and b. McCabe	0
Extras	4
Total	59

Bowling: Hantsch, 4 for 18; McIntyre, 6 for 13; McCabe, 6 for 24; Worthington, 4 for 29.

MISS TAUBELE WINS SEMI-FINAL MATCH

Beats Miss Surber, 6-2, 8-6, in Eastern Clay Court Play at Montclair A. C.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 31.—Miss Norma Taubele of New York and Miss Carolyn Roberts of New Rochelle won the Eastern clay courts doubles championship before a large gallery at the Montclair Athletic Club today. They defeated the first seeded team of Miss Alice Francis, Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Fred M. Letson, New York, by scores of 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Taubele also reached the final round in the women's singles by defeating Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, L. I., 6—2, 8—6.

Semi-final round matches were played in mixed doubles with Miss Francis and Harry Wolf, national squash tennis champion, defeating Mrs. Letson and Frank Bonneau, 6—2, 6—3, and Miss Clara Greenspan and Sydney Adelstein conquering Mrs. Franklyn C. Koss, East Orange, and Lemoine Heuser, Newark, 6—2, 7—5.

Miss Taubele's tennis throughout the day was of high order. In the singles match with Miss Surber she was extended on numerous occasions, especially in the second set, where she triumphed after trailing at 6—5.

The finals tomorrow afternoon will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The summaries:

Women's Singles.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Taubele defeated Miss Surber, 6—2, 8—6.

Women's Doubles.

Final Round—Miss Taubele and Miss Roberts defeated Mrs. Letson and Miss Francis, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Greenspan and Adelstein defeated Mrs. Koss and Heuser, 6—2, 7—5; Miss Francis and Wolf defeated Mrs. Letson and Bonneau, 6—2, 6—3.

New Utrecht Beats Peddie at Golf.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., May 31—New Utrecht High School's golf team defeated Peddie Institute, 12½ to 5½, today.

ANDERSON SCORES AT JAMAICA TRAPS

Gains High Scratch Trophy After a Shoot-Off—Walsh Wins at Mineola.

C. L. Anderson and L. G. Moffatt tied for the High Scratch Cup at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. Each finished with a card of 92 out of a possible 100 targets. Anderson won the shootoff by 24 to 22 out of a possible 25 targets. The High Handicap Cup went to E. L. Rowland, the only gunner to have a full card of 100 targets. The second cup was taken by J. K. Vorhees who had 98

The scores:

	H.	H.	T.		H.	H.	T.
Rowland	90	12	100	Fruedman	74	16	90
Anderson	92	6	98	Schad	77	13	90
Voorhees	84	14	98	Blinn	64	25	89
Clark	81	16	97	Prince	75	14	89
Moffatt	92	5	97	Delbon	72	16	88
Schwalb	87	8	95	Cuccio	76	9	85
Williams Jr.	81	14	95	Kludt	59	25	84
Rockefeller	85	10	95	Williams	77	6	83
Dreyer	82	12	94	Hagedorn	70	12	82

Regardless of a high wind that made the conditions difficult, J. E. Walsh did some excellent shooting at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. He was the winner of the High Scratch Cup, breaking 99 out of a possible 100 targets. The second cup went to F. Gerriets, who finished with 90. With Walsh out of the handicap shoot, the trophy was taken by J. L. Meyer, who also finished with a full card of 100 targets.

The scores:

	H.	Hp.	To.		H.	Hp.	To.
Walsh	99	10	100	McKinney	85	7	92
Meyer	90	11	100	Cushing	87	5	92
Chapman	79	20	99	Stapleton	86	5	91
Brush	81	15	96	Bunce	89	1	90
Mangan	86	10	96	Carman	86	3	89
Helsel	89	6	95	Simonson	84	5	89
Keep	82	13	95	Hend'kson	77	10	87
Wise	87	8	95	Lake	84	2	86
Gerriets	90	2	92				

Mass. Aggies Win on Track.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—Sweeping two events, the Massachusetts Aggies' track team defeated Trinity today, 67 to 59. Captain Nye of Trinity equalled the college record of 10.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

When Life is at Stake!

The Mark of Quality

FOR ten consecutive years all the winning cars in that classic of automobile racing, the Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance race, flashed across the finish line on Firestone Tires.

IN FACT every famous driver in these races used Firestone Tires. Every one of them for years has refused to use any other and the reasons behind their choice tell a story of Firestone Leadership.

Leadership

Firestone brought out for automobile use:

—The first straight-side tire.

—The first rubber non-skid tread.

—The first commercial demountable rim.

—The first patented Gum-Dipping process.

—The first balloon tire.

Performance

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires;

—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—were on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.

—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's longest bus line.

THE Indianapolis Race requires the most expert driving in the world. It is won or lost on the turns. The man who can make the turns at the highest speed is the man who wins. The track is of rough brick and bumpy. As the race progresses, it becomes soaked with oil and very slippery.

DOWN the straightaways the cars pound at sometimes 150 miles an hour, but as the turn comes the driver must judge how much speed he can preserve and how much skid he can take and still stay in the land of the living. This judgment must stay with him through 500 miles—with changing track conditions, with nerves gone, with hands and body numb and with eyes blinded.

THESE men flirt with death, but there is one chance they will not take. They will not take a chance with tires.

THESE drivers buy Firestone Tires. Their tires are not given to them by Firestone, much less are they paid to use them. And herein is the story.

MANY years ago, Firestone did pay drivers to race. The most famous of these drivers was Barney Oldfield and he painted on his car: "Firestone Tires Are My Only Life Insurance."

IN THE course of time Firestone withdrew from racing and the making of racing tires. Then the trouble began. The leading drivers of the country said that it was Mr. Firestone's business whether or not he paid them to use his tires, but it was their business to judge the risks they would take. They would race on Firestone Tires, no matter what they cost, or they would not race at all. And so Firestone had again to make racing tires.

THE difference between a Firestone racing tire and the Firestone Tire you can buy from your dealer lies only in the tread. The heat generated in a tire during a race is terrific. It is heat that causes most tires to fail. The ordinary road tread will burn up on a track, and so for it Firestone substitutes a harder, lighter tread which would be exceedingly uncomfortable on the road but which perfectly answers the track requirements.

THAT, however, is only a detail. The reason why Firestone Tires stand up in any race is to be found in their construction—the same construction that you get in any Firestone Tire.

IN ALL tires other than Firestone, the cotton cords which go to make up the carcass of the tire are merely imbedded in rubber. In the complex twisting and pulling of these cords in a tire in action, the fibers in the cords rub against one another. The friction generates heat and when the heat reaches a certain point the tire collapses.

IN THE Firestone Tire, each of the millions of fine cotton fibers going to make up a cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber in the famous, patented Gum-Dipping process which is exclusive with Firestone. This reduces the friction in the cords and therefore reduces the heat and enables the Firestone Tire to perform normally under conditions where any other tire would collapse.

NO racing car can be better than its tires. Neither can any other car. The racing drivers trust life and victory to Firestone Leadership. That same leadership is available to you at all Firestone Dealers.

Firestone

TIRES · TUBES · BATTERIES · BRAKE LINING

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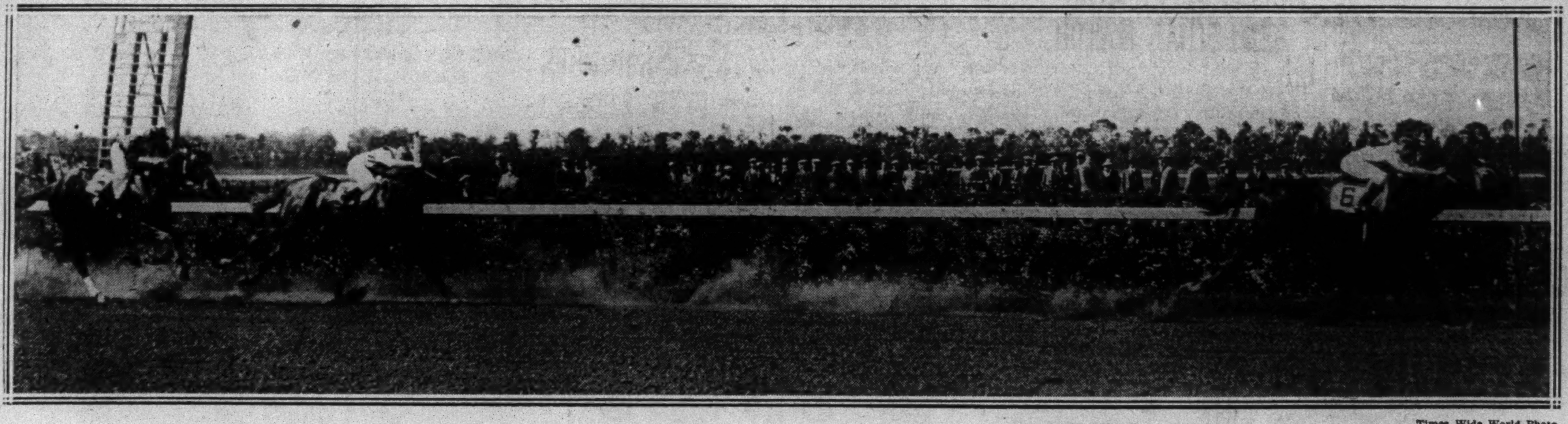
Kentucky Oaks Won by Alcibiades as Meeting at Churchill Downs Track Closes



Times Wide World Photo.

Whichone, Ridden by Sonny Workman, Leading Swinfield by Four Lengths at Finish of the Withers at Belmont Park.

Times Wide World Photo.

Darkness, Winner of Corinthian Steeplechase, Following the Riderless Crumpler After the Last Jump.

ALCIBIADES VICTOR IN KENTUCKY OAKS

Earns $9,760 for H. P. Headley Stable by Defeating Rich Widow by Length.

RETURNS $14.58 FOR $2

Galaday Finishes Third After Setting Pace in Closing Feature at Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31 (AP).—The fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Oaks, a $10,000 allowance affair for 3-year-old fillies over the mile and an eighth distance, was the feature of the concluding program of the nineteen days of racing at Churchill Downs today. There will be a hiatus in Kentucky racing until Latonia opens on June 28.

Alcibiades, a 3-year-old chestnut filly by Supremus—Regal Roman, from H. P. Headley's stable, was first under the wire, followed by J. W. Parrish's Rich Widow, with R. S. Clark's Galady third. The time was 1:52 3-5. Seven fillies accepted the issue.

The Oaks carried a net value of $9,760 to the winner, $2,000 to second, $1,000 to third and $220 to fourth. Alcibiades enriched her backers at $14.58 for a $2 mutuel.

Under a clever ride by Jockey R. Finnerty, Alcibiades was taken into the lead on the first turn, relinquished command to Galady on the turn into the homestretch, but responded well when called upon through the drive and was up to win by a length.

Rich Widow, away slowly, was hustled into fourth position and continuing evenly under H. Fisher just managed to nose out Galady for the place. The latter after forcing the pace to the far turn was sent into the lead under urging and faltered in the final drive, lasting to take only third money by half a length from Honey Locust.

Thistle Ann, Elizabeth Kennedy and Niato finished in the order named.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; maidens; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Battle Sweep, 116....(Land) 6.16 4.08 3.50
Gunfire, 116........(Hardy) 10.88 8.32
aBelen, 113........(Yelton) 9.16
Time—1:00 4-5. Klair, Arthur Lee, Transgression, Aerial Prince, Head First, Ledford, Moira, Monkey Shines and aFreesia also ran.
aCombs-Log Cabin stud entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.
Estin, 117......(H. Fisher) 7.78 3.88 2.86
Mary's Toy, 112..(K. Rus'l) 4.52 3.14
My Hobby, 112....(J. Dell) 3.18
Time—1:20. Scotland, Jessie Carey, Mayor Walker, Lullie Belle, Trying, Upike, Sewanee and Old Times also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Old Cally, 110........(Rose) 9.34 4.46 2.86
Myth, 112........(H. Fisher) 5.16 3.58
Duelist, 117.........(Dell) 4.98
Time—1:47 1-5. Cuddle, Whiskarm, On the Air, Thistle Star and Sandy Shore also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Fiddler, 110.......(H. Fisher) 7.24 4.30 3.20
Sis Agnes, 109.........(Rose) .. 6.66 5.16
Fair Rosalind, 105...(Yelton) 9.94
Time—1:24 2-5. Uncle Matt, Agitator, Gracious Gift, Supryse, Broomshot, Typhoon, Monnie, Disturb and Long Run also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Kentucky Oakes; $10,000 added; 3-year-old fillies; one mile and a furlong.
Alcibiades, 116....(Finnerty) 14.58 6.12 4.08
Rich Widow, 116..(H. Fisher) .. 4.72 3.26
Galaday, 116.....(W. Garner) 2.82
Time—1:52 3-5. Honey Locust, Thistle Ann, Niato and Elizabeth Kennedy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Adios; purse $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; fillies; five and a half furlongs.
Journey's End, 112(Barrett) 12.38 6.80 4.14
Mary Cobb, 112...(Scurlock) 3.78 2.70
Rest Easy, 108..(K. Russell) 4.10
Time—1:07. Plumage, Normahal, Dust Mop and Charlotte H. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Pompon, 102..........(Gooler) 11.86 6.48 4.70
Goodman, 114........(Finnerty) ... 13.72 8.62
Kentucky Ace, 112...(Potts) 8.70
Time—1:53 2-5. Vacation, Congo II, Woodlot, Leah Jane, Caramel, One Long Hop, Loretta B., Illustrious and Rose O'Neil also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—The Flowerfield; purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; five furlongs (Widener chute).
9704 Jamison 112
9681 Fly Guy..**102
9681 Novena 115
9533 Kensington. 109
(9681) Ron'ld Grey.115
9621 Brighton ..*104
9669 Zinn 115
9669 Traumagne. 109
9685 Impish 109
(9675) Old Sport.**111
9591² Deedie 109
9675³ J. Jingle.....109
(9651) Wee Drop ..112
9675 Welsh Br'm.112

SECOND RACE—The Blue Point; purse $1,200; conditions; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
9674² Enduring 113
9687 Discolored ..106
9610² Royal Light.106
9534³ Martis 120
(9654) Polygamous 120
8692 Hacky H. ...113
9686 Dunsany ...113
9592 Tripp'g Toe.108
9679 B'keye Poet.120
9686² Dunlin's S..113
9647 Quick Step..110

THIRD RACE—The Ethel Bert; purse $1,200; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
9654 Sun Falcon.105
9690³ Host 117
9645² Electa 108
9690 Flaming 105
9671² Nicotine ...100

FOURTH RACE—The Raceland Handicap; $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.
9688² Sto'y Dawn.124
9693² Fair Ball ...122
9684 Hornpipe 117
9674 Macedon 112
9684 Clean Play..118
9674 Sun Shadow.118
9612² Moine 105
8403 Chicatie 122
9674 Br. Brutus..105

FIFTH RACE—The Domino; purse $1,000; conditions; 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs (Widener chute).
9685² Repentance 113
9629 Mad Career.117
9667 Satin Spin...113
—— Black & B...113
—— Wrigley F....113
9673 Street Sing..113
(9673) John Mill ...120
9673² Zachary 113
9685 Beau Jolie..113
9696 Gun Play 110
—— Beguile 113
9691 Blue Law 117
9689 Rock Reef...120
(9685) B'ar Hunter.120
9632² Chicleaf 113
9641 Friar Bacon.113

SIXTH RACE—The Sands Point; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
9662 Handyman ..109
(9608) The Tatt'r**111
9583 Vimont 116
9539 Xylophone *113
9580 Mint Sauce.121
(9700) Sanford 114
9656 Comet 112
9650² B. Leonard*111
9590 Seabright ...115
9650 G. Demar..*110
9614 Flying Start.105
*Five pounds allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds allowance claimed.

HELLMAN WINNER IN CHESS.

Beats Beyer, 2-1, for Third Place in High School League.

Gabriel M. Hellman of Evander Childs yesterday defeated Harold Beyer of Jamaica by 2 to 1 in their supplementary match to decide the tie between them for third and fourth places in the annual individual championship tournament of the Interborough High School Chess League at the rooms of the Marshall Chess Club.

As a result of this encounter, in which Hellman won the first and third games and Beyer the second, Hellman won third prize, a gold medal, and Beyer finished fourth, entitling him to a silver medal. This tournament was won by Robert Levenstein of Brooklyn Boys High, with Joseph Richman of George Washington, second.

Winners of Classic Withers For the Last Fifteen Years

Year.	Winner.	Time.	Value.
1916	Spur	1:38 2-5	$2,900
1917	Hourless	1:39	5,475
1918	Motor Cop	1:39 3-5	7,100
1919	Sir Barton	1:38 4-5	8,075
1920	Man o' War	1:35 4-5	4,825
1921	Leonardo II	1:37 2-5	5,475
1922	Snob II	1:35 4-5	17,050
1923	Zev	1:37 2-5	18,300
1924	Bracadale	1:39	19,000
1925	Americ'n Flag	1:38 1-5	19,600
1926	Haste	1:37 3-5	22,800
1927	Chance Shot	1:39 4-5	23,250
1928	Victorian	1:39	22,300
1929	Blue Larksp'r	1:36	28,250
1930	Whichone	1:38 1-5	26,150

All carried 118 pounds.

Mount Royal Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500; 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.
Dixie Bo, 102.......(Seabo) 8.90 2.90 2.65
Ethel Kenyon, 117,(W'taker) 2.80 2.75
Jeopardy, 105.........(Drake) 4.00
Time—1:06 1-5. Hugh Lou, Fox Play, Hugh H. and Dorothy Ellen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Nine Sixty, 107..(E. Fator) 32.30 13.55 8.05
Muskallonge, 107..(Gwynne) 9.00 6.20
*Grierson, 112.....(Holland) 5.40
Time—1:31 4-5. Cano, Jonah, *Warehouseman, *Cora, Florazetta, Dr. Higgs, Sister Ruby, Pennsylvania II and Cheating Cheaters also ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Piloteer, 107.....(Whittaker) 10.30 5.65 4.50
Berrard Bee, 100..(Mitchell) 3.40 2.90
Vulnerable, 111.........(Barr) 5.65
Time—1:33 4-5. Silver Mire, Magnetta, Watson, Agitation and Gold Dust also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and half-furlongs.
Photograph, 111....(Collins) 5.15 3.40 2.70
Pongo, 109 ....(Seabo) ... 3.80 3.10
Kokay, 119 ....(Gwynne) 3.15
Time—1:23 3-5. The Code, Hippias, Hand Maiden and Meteor Jones also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Canadian Running Horse Handicap; purse $500 and silver cup; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Gnome II, 100..(Greenberg) 16.75 5.20 3.20
aDoctor F., 112..(E. Fator) ... 3.15 2.50
Mulatto, 107 ....(Moore) 2.95
Time—2:13 1-5. Cyrano, Eugene S., Instant, aTempter and Orman also ran.
aDenham entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.
Forest Lore, 103.......(Drake) 5.40 3.00 2.45
Epigram, 96 ....(Farrell) ... 2.70 2.30
Rockland B., 98..(Kennedy) 2.65
Time—2:44 2-5. Hawk Eye, Fornova and Doughnut also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.
Vernon, 116......(E. Fator) 4.00 2.80 2.30
Amen-ra, 119 ....(Gwynne) ... 2.80 2.50
Lanoil, 116 ....(Barr) 2.50
Time—2:06. Mulligan's Son, Queen Gorin and Arrow Hawk also ran.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Thorncliffe Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Dairy 105
At Random 112
Winnie O. 112
Grey Nanny 105
Brimsey 113
Gobi 107
Ike Mann 105
Captive 116
Mental 109
Satin Eagle 105
Scarlet 109
Bella Dodge 105
Flying Zeno 109
Seyburn Lass 109

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; maiden jockeys; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Coole Bar 102
Guarany *102
Milestone *99
Brave Knight 107
En Route *102
Pandemonium 109
Donn Byrne *104
Marie Gaiety 102
Perfect Alibi ...*100
Benda 100
Noon *102
Tony The Clown...111
Chippewa 102
Sure To Win 109
Magdalena *107
Black Pride 107
Moden 93

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Handiworker *98
Star 103
Justa Flapper 95
Laftar *105
Dolly Seth 105
Companion 106
Theone 95
Architect *102
Golden Lux 107
Mountain Grass ..105
Signola 105
Corposant 107
Isostasy 107
Cudgeller *108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Wacket 110
Shan Tung 110
Surtees 110
Brother Rank 110
Red Briar *105
Macil 110
Norse 110

FIFTH RACE—The Riverdale; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Brunette Preferred 101
Snelboc 106
Scared o' Nothin. 96
Black Cloud 99
Troutlet 96
Little Gyp 101
Sonnelli 110
Sunvir 110
Elizabeth Bolla ..108
Belle of Govans...108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada; one mile and a sixteenth.
Span 107
Ferry of Fate ...*105
Just in Fun *100
Evermore *104
Twenty One Shill.101
Sphere of Beauty.*93
Sea Kale 114
Willingdon 111
Granite Rock 101
Flamingo 107
Nature's Darling..109
Fair Oil *104
Miss Gaiety II....105
Tipsy 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Saint's Fancy 105
Bethlehem 108
Select 105
Deronda 107
High Dell *92
Privately *105
Paula L. 105
Fair Bill 107
Cogwheel 110
Muskogee 103
Nella R *100
Fair Gold *100
Ramona S. *100
Celeritas 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Washington Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
French Line.....110
Demon *105
Call Play 105
Blewaway 105
Relline 110
Red Face 110
Walter R. *105
Grand Dad 110
Moscow 110
Jim Prior 110
Chester 110
Da Vinci 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Medley 110
Ida O'Day 105
Kitty Mulally....105
David L. 105
Theo Red *105
Sir John K. 110
Richu 110
Blandels 105
Know-Me-Gnome. 110
Voshell 110
Sandy Man 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds, fillies; five furlongs.
Entice 116
Shasta Snow *111
Happy Holiday....116
Sun Porter........116
Engelwood 116
Generola 115
Sugarland 110
Tea Gown *111
Tavy 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Negodale *105
Roodies 105
Brookdale Miss...105
Tommy Lad........*105
Quibbler *105
Carin 105
Amilcar 110
Kit Carson........*105
Calgary Kay......105
Paul Revere......110
Scone *100

FIFTH RACE—The Stadium; purse $1,400; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Morsun 115
aWar Time........111
aZacaweista 111
John Johnson Jr. 111
Culloden 102
Laddie 111
T. S. Jordan.....115
Big Star 107
Zublena 98
aThree D's Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.
Big Sweep........110
Paraphrase 115
Portmanteau 108
Mighty Cute......103
McGonigle 115
First Mission....*110
Searington *110
Willing 103
Tamina 110
Lieut. Russell ..*110
Yam Toy 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Treasurer *111
Black Bart.......116
Seth's Ballot....*111
Participate *111
Black on White..*111
Onup *106
Ralph Hartenstein 116
Irene T. *106
Master Ace.......*111
Bumpsie Ray......116
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thistledown Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Gibby's Lillian,115(J. W. Frye)3.80 2.80 2.20
Lady Sweet, 106.....(Dupuy) ... 10.20 5.00
Officer, 109...........(Bryant) 4.80
Time—1:02 3-5. Southern Cloud, Fair Mint, Belbane, Anne's Pal, Mayes Lutz and Prize Winner also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Not Guilty, 106.......(Bryant) 6.00 3.80 3.20
Golden Tinted, 106..(Dupuy) ... 7.60 5.80
Wentz, 111...........(Cogan) 9.00
Time—1:15 1-5. Galliano, Swift Current, Follow Me, Chrysler, Blue Agate, Paddy Flaherty, Amir, Rhubarb and Idealia also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Business, 106.....(Ellsworth) 5.20 4.20 3.40
One Cent, 115.......(Warden) ... 6.80 3.80
Shorty, 111...........(Frock) 3.20
Time—1:14 1-5. Lenny, J. J. Bambrick, Vandion, Campistrano, Sprig, Sun Dance and Elizabeth Sullivan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year olds and upward; six furlongs.
Bright Flash, 95.....(Cogan) 5.00 3.60 2.60
Night Cry, 108........(Berry) ... 3.40 2.80
Brushing, 116.......(Buckley) 4.80
Time—1:14. Fair Glow, Antha S, Bedford, Bunnie East, Hailstorm, Roughneck, Daisy's Buck and Kentucky Colonel also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and forty yards.
Venezuela, 116.....(Buckley) 26.20 15.20 7.20
Gotham, 109.........(Level) ... 6.80 4.20
Dar-Fur, 110........(Warden) 5.60
Time—1:43 2-5. Nani-Hawaii, Lena M., Bond Slave and Bucky Harris also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and forty yards.
Bumpkin, 109 ......(Bryant) 5.00 3.20 2.40
Morley, 105..........(Level) ... 4.60 2.80
Finnic, 109..........(Dupuy) 2.80
Time—1:45 3-5. Futuro, Na Zdar, Atia and Dontados also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Chairman, 111.......(Wimmer) 16.20 6.00 4.20
Finnster, 106 ....(Dupuy) ... 4.20 2.80
Misnomer, 111.......(Buckley) 2.80
Time—1:54 3-5. Warbler, Brigand and Coquina also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Long Joe, 106........(Level) 3.80 3.20 3.00
Happy Hanly, 111.....(Berry) ... 4.00 3.60
Valence, 106 ....(Froggate) 5.40
Time—1:54 4-5. Cavalry, Uncle Sl, Shasta Lady, Don T. and Isaac L. also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hagerstown Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs.
aSchley B., 115...(McGough) 7.70 2.90 2.50
Finisterre, 115.......(Sanford) ... 2.80 2.60
Two Feathers, 115(Mulhol'd) 4.80
Time—1:17 1-5. Colombia, aCard Party, Lucky Milt, George Jessell and Venline also ran.
aMrs. R. S. Bruce-Mrs. H. Swan entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 2-year-olds; about five furlongs.
Dutiful, 110............(Smock) 12.10 4.70 3.50
Babbie, 114...........(Booker) ... 3.20 3.00
Primlin, 113..........(Sanford) 3.00
Time—1:00. Polly's Folly, Pencil and Ypres Rose also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about one mile and seventy yards.
Harvard, 119.........(Booker) 5.70 3.30 3.00
Realtor, 119..........(Smock) ... 3.40 2.50
Immortal, 116........(Brown) 3.60
Time—1:47 2-5. Starberry, Do Tell, Liguerian and White Way also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about five furlongs.
Uncle Hood, 119.....(Smock) 5.20 3.50 3.30
Chain Light., 114...(Booker) ... 6.60 4.50
Camphor Ball, 119.......(Berg) 6.80
Time—0:59. Morover, Sontrock, Splinters, Muriatic and Roy Williams also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about six and a half furlongs.
Skirmisher, 118.......(Smock) 4.70 2.70 2.30
Clay Pigeon, 125....(Sanford) ... 2.90 2.50
Oh Me, 114 ....(Booker) 2.40
Time—1:22 3-5. Mary K., Charles D. Jr., May Agnes K. and Henry Horton also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about one mile and a sixteenth.
Catlettsburg, 115.(McGough) 3.70 2.90 2.70
Mr. Martin, 119........(Brown) ... 4.90 4.60
Smoke Stack, 115(Mathews) 4.30
Time—1:52 4-5. Raconteur, Jacques, Mind Bet, Sun Frances and Roulette also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about one mile and a sixteenth.
Battle Shot, 113....(Sanford) 6.10 4.00 2.80
Masun, 114............(Smock) ... 4.10 3.20
Sandcliff, 111........(Parker) 3.10
Time—1:53 3-5. Silenus, Yankee Cliff, Terra Nova, Charmaine and Expiate also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT PARK CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, May 31. Fifteenth day. Weather clear; track good.

9700 FIRST RACE—The Hempstead; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. Start poor; won driving; place easily. Winner, ch. g., 8, by Sir Martin—Affection. Trainer, G. W. Coburn. Time—0:24⅗, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅘, 1:40⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9680	Sanford	111	6	6	6^{5}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	Coltiletti	3	3	5-2	1	1-2
9662	Lemonade	113	8	2	3^{hd}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{5}	2^{4}	Force	5	5	5	2	1
9639²	Dim Ray	106½	1	5	$5^{½}$	6^{4}	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	Fermin	5	8	8	3	8-5
9566	Angry Lass	104	9	7	7^{1}	8^{5}	$6^{½}$	4^{2}	4^{4}	L'hman	30	40	40	15	7
9656³	Spanish	111	4	10	10	9^{3}	$8^{1½}$	5^{3}	5^{2}	Rose	3	3	3	1	1-2
9592	Charmarten	114	2	9	9^{5}	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	6^{3}	6^{8}	Ellis	5	7	7	5-2	7-5
9614³	Marette	101	3	4	4^{1}	5^{hd}	9^{1}	7^{1}	7^{3}	Bethel	10	12	12	4	2
9692	Roscomar	106	7	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	8^{2}	8^{6}	Catrone	15	30	30	10	5
9603	Mordrom	111	5	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	4^{2}	9^{3}	9^{4}	McAul'f	30	40	30	10	5
8674	Eon	111	10	8	8^{2}	10	10	10	10	J.Mann	30	50	50	20	8

Sanford was much the best. He was the victim of interference in the early part, but came around the field in the stretch, and closing gamely, won going away. Lemonade held on gamely. Dim Ray came to the middle of the track in the stretch and finished fast. Angry Lass closed a big gap. Marette had early speed. Spanish had no chance with the start.

Owners—1, J. A. Coburn; 2, Mrs. B. Starr; 3, California Stable; 4, W. L. Hernstadt; 5, E. J. Downing; 6, V. Crane; 7, Middleburg Stable; 8, R. G. Narelle; 9, Mrs. M. P. Allen; 10, J. Livingston.

9701 SECOND RACE—The Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; $2,500 added; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, br. or blk. m., 5, by Snob II—Thundercloud. Trainer, P. Green. Time—3:51⅗.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	½	M.	1½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
8060	Darkness	142	1	1	3^{8}	3^{8}	4^{20}	2^{1}	1^{2}	*Bost'ick	3	7-2	16-5	6-5	1-2
—	Moholi	138	5	6	5	4^{5}	3^{4}	1^{2}	2^{3}	Jeffcott	15	15	15	5	2
6811	Malvoisine	133	2	2	2^{8}	2^{5}	2^{2}	3^{3}	$3^{¼}$	Col'ns	11-5	11-5	8-5	3-5	1-4
9634	Valorous	137	4	4	4^{5}	5	5	5	4^{10}	McG'n	11-5	7-2	7-2	6-5	3-5
9682³	aStalker	133	6	3	1^{5}	1^{8}	1^{4}	4^{hd}	5	Dono'ue	10	10	10	4	2
9664	Crumpler	131	3	5	†					Ball	5	6	6	2	4-5

*Gentleman rider. aAdded starter. †Lost rider.

Darkness was rated far back in the early part, began moving up in the last half mile and, finishing fast, won going away. Moholi went into the lead at the end of a mile, but tired badly after clearing the last jump. Malvoisine received a poorly judged ride and finally tired. Valorous came with a rush in the last furlong. Stalker had plenty of speed for a turn of the field, then quit.

Owners—1, T. Hitchcock; 2, Flying Horse Farm; 3, Eastland Farms Stable; 4, Greentree Stable; 5, Dorwood Stable; 6, W. F. Hitt.

9702 THIRD RACE—The Jersey Lilly; purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds; fillies; four and a half furlongs (Widener course). Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, br. f., 2, by Black Servant—Beatty Beall. Trainer, H. J. Thompson. Time—0:55.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Baba Kenny	116	3	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	Legere	4	4	3	7-5	7-10
9556	aFriaress	116	20	6	$4^{½}$	2^{1}	Fator	12	15	15	6	3
—	High Spade	116	21	7	$3^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	Kelsay	3	7-2	7-2	8-5	4-5
9663²	Chicsu	116	2	3	2^{3}	4^{1}	Eaby	6	7	7	3	8-5
9663	Bubsy C.	116	12	10	$7^{½}$	5^{hd}	Watters	8	12	12	5	5-2
—	Lillie D.	116	19	12	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	Bolog'se	50	50	50	20	10
—	Angry Plume	116	24	13	8^{1}	$7^{½}$	McAu'fe	30	40	40	15	8
9663²	Whisker	116	13	14	$11^{½}$	8^{1}	E.Kenn'y	6	8	6	5-2	7-5
9637	Dippy	116	1	4	10^{1}	9^{1}	W'kman	8	8	8	4	2
9663	Dark Edwina	116	15	11	5^{1}	10^{1}	Coltill'ti	12	15	12	5	5-2
—	War Widow	116	18	22	$9^{½}$	$11^{½}$	Q'nbush	20	30	30	12	6
—	Loma Linda	116	23	23	12^{1}	12^{1}	Merz	50	60	60	30	15
9481	Miss Madelyn	116	10	16	13^{1}	13^{2}	Rober'n	30	50	50	20	10
9663	Hurry Ellan	116	4	2	14^{2}	14^{3}	L'man	50	50	50	20	10
9582³	Moryoung	116	6	9	15^{1}	15^{3}	Ellis	20	30	30	12	6
9217	Lady Hogan	116	16	15	16^{1}	16^{hd}	Schae'r	15	20	20	8	4
9663	Redoubtable	116	22	5	17^{1}	17^{1}	Burke	20	30	30	12	6
—	Stepdance	116	7	17	$18^{½}$	18^{1}	Knight	20	20	30	12	6
—	Tent	116	14	20	19^{1}	$19^{½}$	Steffen	50	60	60	30	15
9663	Dungloe	116	17	21	20^{1}	20^{2}	Walls	50	50	50	20	10
—	Darkvale	116	8	8	21^{4}	21^{3}	Catrone	50	50	50	20	10
—	aHigh Plane	116	9	18	22^{3}	22^{5}	Inzelone	12	15	15	6	3
9669	Fire Dance	116	11	19	23^{15}	23^{10}	Bejshak	30	30	30	12	6
9561	Dis Dame	116	5	24	24	24	Harvey	30	40	40	15	8

aW. R. Coe entry.

Baba Kenny got away well, showed good speed and won nicely in hand. Friaress closed with a rush. High Spade was running strongly at the end. Chicsu ran a good race. Bubsy C. had no mishap.

Owners—1, E. R. Bradley; 2, W. R. Coe; 3, G. A. Cochran; 4, Ramapo Stable; 5, T. M. Cassidy; 6, G. D. Dioguardi; 7, Oneck Stable; 8, Montpelier Farm; 9, Greentree Stable; 10, W. S. Kilmer; 11, Glen Riddle Farms; 12, Lone Star Stable; 13, L. E. Keiffer; 14, W. L. Hernstadt; 15, B. Block; 16, H. T. Archibald; 17, J. E. Davis; 18, J. E. Widener; 19, R. C. Winmill; 20, Mr. Pembroke; 21, R. A. Fairbairn; 22, W. R. Coe; 23, F. Johnson; 24, Short Grass Stable.

9703 FOURTH RACE—The Withers Stakes; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, br. c., 3, by Chicle—Flying Witch. Trainer, T. J. Healey. Value to winner, $26,150; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time—0:23⅗, 0:47⅕, 1:12⅗, 1:38⅕.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9683)	Whichone	118	1	5	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{2}	$1^{½}$	1^{4}	W'man	1-10	1-10	1-10	Out	Out
9654	Swinfield	118	6	3	5^{3}	$4^{½}$	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	Sch'fer	15	20	20	4	7-5
9679³	Starpatic	118	2	6	6	6	5^{8}	5^{10}	3^{8}	Kelsay	12	15	15	2	3-5
9679²	aMaya	118	5	1	2^{hd}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	Sande	12	12	12	1	2-5
9666	aBlack Majesty	118	3	2	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	5^{10}	Inzelone	12	12	12	1	2-5
9666	Sarazen II	118	4	4	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	6	6	6	Walls	30	30	30	5	8-5

aW. R. Coe entry.

Scratched—Caruso, Kai Feng and Dunsany.

Whichone was in great form. He broke a bit slowly, and was pinned in on the rail for the first half mile. He was hard ridden around the turn to get out, and then came around the leader in the stretch, drew away and won galloping. (He worked out a mile and a quarter in 2:06.) Swinfield was kept well up and clear of interference and finished fast. Starpatic trailed far back in the early part, came around the field and closed gamely. Maya was well up and ran a good race. Black Majesty showed speed for six furlongs, then stopped.

Owners—1, H. P. Whitney; 2, W. J. Salmon; 3, F. E. Brown; 4, W. R. Coe; 5, W. R. Coe; 6, Fair Stable.

9704 FIFTH RACE—The Friar Rock; purse $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; five furlongs (Widener course). Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Prince Pal—Killashandra. Trainer, J. W. Healy. Time—1:01.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Mate	116	3	5	3^{2}	3^{1}	1^{3}	W'kman	3	7-2	16-5	4-5	1-4
9667	Knowlton	112	1	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{4}	Eaby	5	7	7	2	3-5
9685	Opponent	112	4	6	6	5^{2}	3^{hd}	L. Fator	6	10	10	3	6-5
9641²	Concord	116	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{hd}	Kelsay	4-5	4-5	7-10	1-4	Out
9681	Fly Guy	112	5	4	4^{1}	4^{3}	5^{1}	Walls	20	20	15	4	8-5
(9582)	Crushed Stone	116	6	3	5^{1}	6	6	McA'fe	10	15	12	3	7-5

Mate moved up very fast in the final furlong and won going away. Knowlton displayed good speed and held on gamely. Opponent closed a big gap. Concord quit badly in the final sixteenth.

Owners—1, A. C. Bostwick; 2, Ramapo Stable; 3, Rancocas Stable; 4, Newtondale Stable; 5, S. H. Harris; 6, C. H. Thieriot.

9705 SIXTH RACE—The Brentwood; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Audacious—Spray. Trainer, G. M. Odom. Time—0:24, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅗, 1:40.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9615³	Storm	108	6	1	3^{hd}	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{ns}	McAtee	5-2	13-5	13-5	1	1-2
9604	Wu	105	4	7	6^{2}	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{5}	Catrone	5-2	3	9-5	3-5	1-4
9615	St. Tuscan	108	7	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	Mann	12	15	15	5	5-2
9608	Betty Beau	105½	3	2	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	1^{hd}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	Ken'dy	7-2	5	5	8-5	4-5
9687	Sunny Morn	105	1	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{5}	L'hman	30	30	30	8	4
9687	Daly	110	2	6	7	7	7	6^{1}	6^{3}	Coltiletti	8	12	12	4	8-5
9671	Night Signal	100	5	5	$5^{½}$	5^{hd}	6^{1}	7	7	Quillen	3	9-2	9-2	8-5	4-5

Storm, well handled, came around the field, stood a long drive and won gamely. Wu trailed in back of the pace to the stretch, where he closed fast. St. Tuscan ran a good race. Betty Beau had early speed. Sunny Morn was knocked back at the far turn.

Owners—1, R. L. Gerry; 2, F. E. Brown; 3, R. A. Smith; 4, T. J. Beauchamp; 5, W. L. Hernstadt; 6, Mrs. D. Gideon; 7, E. R. Bradley.

Fairmount Park Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Ossie H., 115......(Cimerak) 6.02 4.50 2.54
The Moon, 107....(Hanford) 4.48 2.86
Domina, 104 ....(Fowler) 2.80
Time—1:12 4-5. Toltec, Dunbeath, Griff W. and Forecaster also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; allowances; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Prince's Peroxide, 108(Fowler) 6.34 3.68 2.82
Civollag, 107 ....(Cavens) 9.46 3.38
Red Chili, 112 (M.E.Meyers) 2.42
Time—1:01 2-5. Jotiva, Hasty Prince, aToo Much Talk, Bilson, Whattahorse and aAlton M. also ran.
a Black Dot stud entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Essie, 143.........(Cavens) 16.98 6.32 3.24
Ultimate Vote, 106(Swigert) 12.86 4.94
Genuine, 113.......(Cimera) 2.52
Time—1:12 2-5. Thomas Seth, Theo Rochester, Brown Thistle, Sun Stroke and Vanquish also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The North Hills Country Club; purse $900; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Guide Right, 109..(Hanford) 3.84 2.82 2.24
Judge Dixon, 109..(Morgan) 4.98 2.99
Bub MacFarland, 106(Ponce) 3.32
Time—1:12 2-5. Blue Ash and Travado also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Midwest; purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Chiclero, 108(M. E. Meyers) 9.02 4.28 2.22
Ormonbird, 108.......(Ponce) 15.84 3.30
EasterStockings,119(Schutte) 2.16
Time—1:43 2-5. Uluniu and By Product also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Jem, 112.........(D. Smith) 18.50 11.02 5.58
Selection, 102 .....(Schutte) ... 9.12 4.48
Mary Dale, 105......(Goodrich) 3.00
Time—1:44. Battler, Bozo, Highway, Eloise and Luck Piece also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Aspin Lake, 107....(Goodrich) 14.32 5.52 2.72
Pebbles Last, 107.....(Pegg) .... 4.91 .....
Ocean Current, 107..(Hanford) 2.58
Time—1:54 3-5. La Paloma, Pathan, The Cossack, Merrick and Chiz also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Classy, 110 ....(Whittaker) 12.80 7.20 5.58
Evergreen Queen, 104.
(M. E. Meyer) 21.70 11.64
Mac Fogle, 112 ....(Kellum) 4.82
Time—1:45. Hayes's Choice, Gaineswood, Endor, Tom Ormont, Webster, Rufe McClain and Piute also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

Thistledown Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Dark Ayress 113
Justa Queen 110
Snooty *101
Bill Lutz 110
Black Lula 110
Blackwell *108
Marvo *103
Kineshaw 107
Whitemint 105
Type *98
Madame Florence.110
Peggy J. 115
Wee Margie *98
Red Likker 103

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Pink Blossom 96
Meriwick 112
Southland Chief...101
Boyish Bob *99
Brunswick *110
Wega *99
Lord Valentine....*110
Forbec 112
Bond Slave *104
Sunday Clothes....109
Chantry *99
Purple Light *104
Sailor Maid *99
Beau Aspin 118
Big Bill Thomp..*110
Verbena *99
Gold Cord *91
Lenny *99

THIRD RACE—Purse $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Stupendous *103
Prancing Step.....113
Irfaneh 115
Elstar 100
Captain J. S......*112
The Coach 105
Mrs. Foster 109
La Bellotte *102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Albert Blanton ..*110
McKim *110
Wrack Ray 115
Dearborn *110
Efeldee *105
Troubanova *98
Le Voyant *110
Lieut. Mansfield...115
Salvage *110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Yachtsman 115
Twinkle Star *105
Brownie Smile ..*110
Lafayette *110
Fair Justice *105
Preander 103
Thunderstruck 108
Interior 103
Lower Five *110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Cockrill *111
Salona 116
Bridegroom 103
Nae Breeks *111
Sunny Saint 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and forty yards.
Margaret Flynn...107
Dark Sabre 102
Vicksburg 103
Dec Connor *107
Spanflow 108
Godiva 103
Morley *103
Nonen'cer *98
Billie N. 103
Head Pin *103
Master Samover..*107
My Lava *105
Paquette *105

This Week's Turf Stakes.

Belmont Park.

TUESDAY—The Fashion Stakes; $2,500 added; 2-year-old fillies; four and one-half furlongs; Widener Course. (Last year's winner, Keep On; value, $6,800.)

WEDNESDAY—The Coaching Club American Oaks; $2,500 added; 3-year-old fillies; one mile and three furlongs. (Last year's winner, Sweet Verbena; value, $16,625.)

THURSDAY—The Meadow Brook Steeplechase; $2,500 added; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles. (Last year's winner, Canterbury; value, $2,275.)

SATURDAY—The Belmont Stakes; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile and a half. (Last year's winner, Blue Larkspur; value, $59,650.) The National Stallion Stakes; $5,000 added; 2-year-olds; five furlongs. (Last year's winner, Crazy Coot; value, $25,740.)

Fairmount Park.

SATURDAY—The Hotel Statler Handicap; $2,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile. (Not run in 1929.)

Thistledown.

SATURDAY—The Cleveland Derby; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile and a quarter. (First running.)

WHICHONE IS FIRST IN $26,150 WITHERS

By BRYAN FIELD.

Continued from Page One.

not truly run. The winner carried top weight of 142 pounds and finished in 3:51 2-5, with G. H. Bostwick in the saddle.

The largest field of 2-year-olds to go to the post at the meeting, twenty-four, came out for the third race, and E. R. Bradley had the satisfaction of seeing his colors come down in front. The well-known Kentuckian viewed the race from his automobile and saw Baba Kenny, a daughter of Black Servant and Betty Beall, towrope the twenty-three others.

Rewards Backers at 3 to 1.

This was Baba Kenny's first start, but so hot was the tip that this horse was going to run away with the race that she was made the favorite. Even so, the price was as good as 3 to 1, because of the large number of starters. Eddie Legere rode the winner and after getting off well he had little to do but let her run.

The four and a half furlongs down the Widener chute were completed in 0:55, fair enough time considering that the track was not at its best and that Baba Kenny was racing for the first time.

A strong finish by Laverne Fator on Friaress landed the place for W. R. Coe, and Gifford A. Cochran's High Spade was third. The winner, in common with all the other starters, carried 116 pounds, as the test was for maiden fillies, all under level weight.

The first winner of the afternoon turned up in J. A. Coburn's Sanford. The favorite, Sanford had to come from far back to reward the form players by a half-length victory over Lemonade. Dim Ray was third.

Thorncliffe Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Bagpiper, 110.....(Cannon) 8.55 4.60 3.20
xDisapproved,107(Kurts'ger) 6.60 3.96
Mad Mullah, 102...(Quillen) 3.20
Time—1:15 1-5. xDanbaum, Dance, xLeadgold, Rear Boy, Billy Bozo, Ferseth, Taudlane, Surface and Nigera also ran.
x Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100; 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
aFoot Mark, 113 (Townrow) 25.96 11.30 5.10
Justiciary, 113....(Cannon) 14.10 5.96
Bubbling Out, 103 .(Smith) 2.90
Time—1:03 1-5. Dancing Mack, Imaginary, Baboo, Vice and aElcidio also ran.
a Elmtree Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Contemplate, 113.(Townrow) 3.80 3.95 3.10
Charley J. S., 119...(Slate) 4.40 3.20
Supawna, 109.......(Wilno) 6.70
Time—1:27 1-5. Tewseneida, Recognition, Nick Cullop, Viscose, Sporting Fool, Venarock and Trapland also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Annesley; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; one mile and a sixteenth.
Starcrest, 95 ....(Riley) 6.30 2.95 2.25
Killing, 105 ....(McGinis) 2.70 2.15
Lindsay, 102 ....(Smith) 2.35
Time—1:47 4-5. Master Bobbie and Tipsy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The R. J. MacKenzie Memorial Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Marine, 126 ....(Slate) 5.45 3.70 2.95
Black Diam'd, 102.(K'tz'g'r) ... 5.30 3.60
Montanaro, 109 ....(Smith) 3.60
Time—1:47 1-5. Sir Harry, Babble and Wellet also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and sixteenth.
Cudgeller, 104.....(Cannon) 19.80 9.05 5.65
Torch, 108 ....(Ramona) 5.30 4.45
Prince Carol, 96.....(Horn) 13.05
Time—1:49 4-5. Promandale, Cabellsdale, Blue Darter, Plain Dealer, Grab Bag, Mary Mar McNeil and Celeritas also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Lommern, 111 ....(Horn) 24.45 10.80 5.40
Companion, 102 ....(Quillen) .. 12.15 7.50
Rundale, 104 ....(Romano) 4.70
Time—1:49 4-5. *Lucky Pal, Wrackster, Billy Baughn, *Daric, Homelike, Blackberry, Muskogee, Turkey's Neck and *Fair Folly also ran.
*Field.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Watchword 113
Nellie Ballot *105
Georgia Herget ...105
My Davy *108
Southland King ...107
Morton *104
Marguerite Parker.105
Henry Sommers *105
Cash Play *105
Golden Orient *105
The Major *108
Phi Delta 105
Fallen Leaf *108
Oleman Sunshine.*107
The Badger *113
Dr. Glenn *105
Queen Whims *103
Uncle Martin *105

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Panivana 110
George Van S......110
Honest Tom *103
Jim Ormont *107
Toltec *110
Marg. Needham ..*102
Sleepy Boy 112
Violin 106
The Moon *110
Piezall 103
Loyola 112
Tricky Colonel ...111

THIRD RACE—The Exermont; purse $800, 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
aSir Cho Cho......115
aChub 115
Shasta Broom 115
bMolly Hogan 112
White Spot *107
Helgon 115
Civallag 115
Pail Reuter 115
Drastic Celt 115
Bill Orange 115
At Last 115
bBilson 115
Lexington Girl ...112
aAudley Farm entry; bB. B. Rice entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Uncle Boot *104
Indian Guide 113
Uncle Parks 109
Cho Cho San ......* 99
Chee Chee *100
Pebble's Last *108
Alma Vita 100
Marcella Agnes...*103
Arabian 109
Tarnish 96
Mascara *103
Swoop *104
Mystery Ballot...*104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Water Lad 120
Kingsport *111
Selection 105
The Padre 117
McTinkle *110
Nichelson *115
Jar *104
Purple Robe ......* 96
Gov. Seth 117
Fair Argument ..*106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Thistle Jean 105
Curtain Call 103
Tidy American 103
Nelson *110
Western Princess .110
Angel Bright 103
Domina *102
Bright Flag *103
Hattie Seth ......* 98
Delmonico 107
Birdassa ....* 98

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Copperson ....* 96
Beejay ....* 93
Thistle Boy *104
Mrs. Snyder 106
Gaineswood *108
Enthusiastic *106
Hec *104
Miles Pryor *104
Sifting Sand *104
Evergreen Queen .104
The Cossack *104
Piute *108
First Dance 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TORO HOME FIRST, WITH GALAHAD NEXT

McLean's Five-Year-Old Scores by Length and Half in Feature at Chicago.

LADY BROADCAST IS THIRD

Nealon Kay, Paying $111.76 for $2 Mutuel Ticket, Shows the Way in Second Race.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—Toro, a five-year-old bay horse by The Porter-Brocatelle, carried the colors of E. B. McLean to victory in the Robert M. Sweitzer Handicap, the outstanding attraction of a high-class program at Washington Park today. Galahad, from the Reuter Stable, was second under the wire, with Lady Broadcast finishing third.

The event was a $5,000 added allowance affair for three-year-olds and upward and attracted ten starters. It was worth $6,210 to the winner, $1,000 to second, $500 to third and $250 to fourth. Toro covered the distance in 1:51 4-5.

Toro, away well and full of speed, was kept under a strong pull until rounding the home stretch, where, given his head, he rapidly sprinted into the lead and was being eased up to win by a length and a half.

Galahad began fast, but quickly dropped far back into ninth place. He then was shaken up and gradually recovered the lost ground and when straightened out in stretch drive closed a big gap to take the place by a full length.

Lady Broadcast, away slowly, was held in restraint first six furlongs, then closed strong to take third money by two lengths from Martie Flynn.

Jean Valjean, Bobashela, Brown Wisdom, Blackwood, Stars and Bars and Karl Eitel finished in the order named.

Toro rewarded his backers at $10.66 to $2.

The talent received a bad jolt when Nealon Kay won the second number, paying $111.76 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Nifty, 107 ....(Corbett) 6.12 2.96 2.56
Big Sweep, 113....(Depeso) 2.84 2.36
Zublena, 105 ......(Ayraud) 3.16
Time—1:25 3-5. The Okah, Nora D., Lillian Tobin and Money Musk also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-years-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
Nealon Kay, 113..(Marcum)111.76 36.40 17.86
Maiden's Tryst, 113 (Pichon) ... 4.44 3.48
Make Haste, 110..(Deprema) 7.92
Time—1:26. Charma, Tyrol, Moderation and Lee Cooper also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile.
Rolling Sea, 110...(Legnon) 5.58 4.60 4.08
Title Oak, 107..(McLaughlin) ... 10.24 6.90
Pr. Tolsalon, 112..(McCros'n) 5.64
Time—1:40 2-5. Upsedaisy, Dark Simon, Tea Cracker, Evening Sky, Photo's Star, Jovial Friar, King Kelly, Lyda Mae and Back Talk also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Shore Drive; purse $1,600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Camp Boss, 105.......(Neal) 4.94 3.08 2.20
Listo, 113.....(J. D. Mooney) .. 4.94 2.70
Beaming Over, 111.(J. Smith) 2.68
Time—1:12 2-5. General Grant, Porphyry and Prince Pan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Robert M. Sweitzer Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Toro, 121 ....(Ambrose) 10.66 7.56 4.88
Galahad, 105 ....(Creese) .. 19.32 10.34
Lady Broadcast, 103...(Neal) 6.04
Time—1:51 4-5. Brown Wisdom, Stars and Bars, Martie Flynn, Karl Eitel, Bobashela, Jean Valjean and Blackwood also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The South Park; purse $1,400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Fairy Maiden, 113..(C. Meyer) 5.04 3.70 2.82
Suitor, 103..........(Lennie) 6.76 3.66
Devon, 118...........(Neal) 3.22
Time—1:43 1-5. Equation, Don Fernando, Dunmore and Cabildo also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Borough Monger,113..(Depeso) 9.06 3.68 2.86
Serajevo, 114..........(May) 3.24 2.98
Gold Ridge, 111......(Creese) 6.70
Time—1:53 4-5. Miss Maryland, Theo Red, King of the Spa, Shady Rest and Sturdy Stella also ran.
Weather clear, track fast.

STRONGBOW OUT OF DERBY.

Lieut. Col. Loder Scratches Entry and Donoghue Loses Mount.

LONDON, May 31.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Strongbow, the Derby entry of Lieut. Col. Giles Loder, was scratched today. This leaves Steve Donoghue, the great jockey and hero of six Derbies, without a mount.

Strongbow, although not one of the favorites, had a considerable following as a dark horse.

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Cassilis Farm Wins 2d Leg on Victory Challenge Cup at Devon Horse Show

DEVON HONORS WON BY CASSILIS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Willets Capture 2d Leg on Victory Challenge Cup at Horse Show.

STAR SHOT BEST OF PONIES

Takes Second Leg on Montpelier Trophy in Hackney Class in Final Session.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

DEVON, Pa., May 31.—Cassilis Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets of New York City and New Marlboro, Mass., today carried off the highest honors of the annual Devon horse show and county fair, which has been in progress since Monday, by capturing a second leg on the beautiful Devon victory challenge cup, which is awarded annually to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of points during the show. Cassilis Farm had won a first leg in 1928, and the trophy must be captured thrice by the same exhibitor before it becomes permanent property.

During the six days of the show Mr. and Mrs. Willets have rolled up a total of 240 points, far outscoring all competitors, points ranging from 10 for a championship down to 1 for a green ribbon. Cassilis Farm began piling up points at the very first session on Monday and quickly jumped into a position that was never seriously threatened.

Driven by his owner and showing in faultless fashion, the brilliant little brown gelding, Star Shot, won a second leg on the famous Montpelier Challenge Cup in the final session of the show, defeating the best of the hackney ponies. His owner, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman of Hartford, Conn., captured the same event a year ago.

Sunrise Takes Second.

The Montpelier Challenge Cup, one of the chief prizes of the carnival, is for the best hackney pony, stallion, mare or gelding, of 14 hands 2 inches or under. Ponies must be shown in harness to a suitable vehicle and be driven by a woman. The cup must be won three times by the same exhibitor for permanent possession.

Star Shot, now ten years old, was driven by Mrs. Goodman to defeat Mrs. Carl H. Hanna's brown gelding Sunrise, which was also driven by his Cleveland owner. Mrs. Willets drove her mare Cassilis Easter Maid to take third money, while fourth went to Braisefield Fanfare, owned by Alasa Farms of Alton, N. Y., and driven by Mrs. Alvah G. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Willets are the donors of the second Cassilis Farm Trophy, for the best saddle horse over 14 hands 2 inches, shown by an amateur. Conditions called for the cup to be won three times or twice in succession by the same owner for permanent possession. Today it changed hands for the last time. It was won last year by Dixlana, the Kentucky farm of Charles T. Fisher, after having been in competition since 1924, with the chestnut gelding Beaucaire.

Beaucaire Again Triumphs.

Miss Mary Fisher was up on Beaucaire today and he defeated three others for the trophy. Second was the chestnut mare Whispering Willow, owned and ridden by Miss Mary Fiers of Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Miriam Winslow of Brookline, Mass., had the mount on her chestnut gelding Midnight Sun to take third, while fourth ribbon was won by James A. O'Day's brown gelding Ambassador.

Delightful weather graced the closing sessions and another large crowd turned out to watch the competitions.

A number of sweepstakes held prominent positions on the card and carried with them championships in their respective divisions. One of the most stubbornly contested was the stake for five-gaited saddle horses, in which a big field was out for the money.

First honors and $275 were won by the chestnut stallion King Genius, which was another victory for the Dixiana Farm. Second money of $175 was won by the bay mare Rhododendron, owned by the Boxwood Farm of Spring Lake, N. J. Miss Fiers was third with her bay gelding Vagabond Prince and won $115, while fourth and $75 went to the chestnut gelding Flowing Gold, owned by Mrs. Florence F. Dibble of Newburry, Mass.

THE AWARDS.

Class 104 (Shetland harness ponies)—First, George A. Heyl's blk. s. King Larigo II; second George A. Heyl's b. m. Mary Larigo; third, Seaton Hackney Farm's ch. s. Hollow Hill Pumpkin.

Class 52 (heavyweight saddle horses)—First, Dixiana's br. g. Margate; second, Polka Dot Farm's ch. g. Whoopee; third, Nawbeek Farm's ch. g. Hadden Hall.

Class 88 (best American-bred hackney, over 14.2 hands)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Pippin; second, George A. Heyl's b. m. Dragon Fly; third, P. J. Lawler's dr. g. Celon Forest.

Class 143 (children's open jumping class)—First, Miss Mary S. Bromley's br. m. My Girl; second, G. Jackson Wyning's ch. m. Red Head; third, John W. Beach's b. g. Bradley.

Class 173 (hunters, non-winners)—First, George T. McCook's b. m. Faux Pas; second, Sifton Stable's br. g. Double Check; third, Sifton Stable's b. g. Reform.

Class 113 (pony tandems, 13 hands and under)—First, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna's br. g. Sunrise and dr. g. Sunbeam; second, P. J. Lawler's b. m. Clarinda and b. m. Olinda; third, Miss Mary Fier's b. m. Miss Mittie and b. m. Rumney Sweet Melody.

Class 107 (harness ponies, not over 11.2 hands)—First, George A. Heyl's blk. s. King Larigo; second, Foxcatcher Farm's bd. m. Gloria; third, B. R. Hunnaman's b. g. Hornet Jr.

Class 120 (Shetland saddle ponies)—First, George A. Heyl's b. m. Silver Bell; second, Black Oak Farm's ch. m. Babes; third, Foxcatcher Farm's pbd. g. Skeezix.

Class 144 (touch-and-out children's jumping)—First, Miss Margaret A. Powell's b. m. Whipwood; second, Upper Land Farm's b. m. Peaches; third, Joseph Petony Jr.'s b. g. Little Wonder.

Class 82 (harness pairs, over 15.1 hands)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe and br. g. Seaton Rags; second, P. J. Lawler's br. m. Dumbreck Princess and br. g. Celon Forest.

Class 137 (combination ponies)—First, Miss Shirley Caldwell's b. m. Lady Pat; second, George A. Heyl's b. m. Silver Bell; third, Cassilis Farm's ch. g. Rob Roy.

Class 124 (pony four-in-hands)—First, P. J. Lawler's entry; second, Louis B. Grabosky's entry; third, Sherman R. Koon's entry.

Class 119 (best hackney 14.2 hands or under for Montpelier Challenge Cup)—First, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot; second, Mrs. Carl H. Hanna's br. g. Sunrise; third, Cassilis Farm's b. m. Cassilis Easter Maid.

Class 141 (children's championship jumping class)—First, L. C. Herkness Jr.'s br. m. Bonnie Dee; reserve, Miss Margaret A. Powell's b. m. Frances.

Class 65 (best saddle horse over 14.2 hands for Cassilis Farm Trophy)—First, Dixiana's ch. g. Beaucaire; second, Miss Mary Fier's ch. m. Whispering Willow; third, Miriam Winslow's ch. g. Midnight Sun.

Class 136 (championship for saddle ponies)—First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Treasure Box; reserve, Miss Shirley Caldwell's b. m. Lady Pat.

Class 177 (pairs of hunters)—First, Sifton Stable's entry; second, Miss Ruth Cowan's entry; third, Dilwyne Farm's entry.

Class 96 (harness stake for championship)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Pippin; second, George A. Heyl's ch. g. Oxford Triumph; third, P. J. Lawler's br. g. Knight Bachelor.

Class 181 (ladies' hunters)—First, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. m. Grey Ace; second, Miss Ruth Cowan's b. g. Red Tape; third, Dilwyne Farm's ch. m. Retreat.

Class 125 (harness pony stake for championship)—First, Cassilis Farm's br. m. Miss Freda; second, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot; third, George A. Heyl's b. g. The Lark; fourth, P. J. Lawler's b. g. Killegarry Pride.

Class 66 (three-gaited saddle stake for championship)—First, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's blk. g. Dark Rex; second, Miss Mary Fiers's ch. m. Roxie Highland; third, Polka Dot Farm's ch. m. Lady Margaret; fourth, Boxwood Farm's ch. g. Mountain Red Bud.

Class 73 (five-gaited saddle horses for championship)—First, Dixiana's ch. s. King Genius; second, Boxwood Farm's b. m. Rhododendron; third, Miss Mary Fiers's b. g. Vagabond Prince; fourth, Mrs. Florence F. Dibble's ch. g. Flowing Gold.

Class 187 ($1,000 Hunter Stake)—First, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. m. Grey Ace; second, Miss Ruth Cowan's b. g. Red Tape; third, Warfield Farm's b. g. Prince Charming II; fourth, Dilwyne Farm's ch. m. Reveille.

Class 138 (Hunter Championship for Edward F. Beale Challenge Trophy)—First, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. m. Grey Ace; second, Miss Emily S. Bromley's b. g. Clontarf.

Tea Garden Out on Course Turf Innovation in England

The building of a tea garden out on the Sandown Park race course is the latest turf innovation in England. It proved a success at the Spring meeting for the more democratic patrons. Such improved catering to the needs of visitors resulted in larger attendances than at any previous time since just after the war.

There was a time quite recently when the refreshment arrangements in the minor rings and for the visitors out on the course were far from satisfactory. Mr. Ridley, who has for many years managed the catering at Sandown Park, also has changed the arrangements in the minor ring so that they are considered much better than those in existence in many principal rings.

ARNOLD COLLECTS $50,150 FOR VICTORY

Others Who Finished in 500-Mile Auto Race at Indianapolis Also Are Rewarded.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (AP).—Checks totaling $50,150 were handed to Billy Arnold of Chicago tonight for winning the annual 500-mile automobile race yesterday.

William (Shorty) Cantlon of Detroit, who finished second, got $13,800, and Louis Schneider of Indianapolis, who was third, $6,950.

Others who finished in the first ten and the amounts they received follow:

Louis Meyer, Southgate, Cal., fourth, $4,200; William Cummings, Indianapolis, fifth, $3,000; David Evans, Evansville, Ind., sixth, $2,700; Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Iowa, seventh, $1,800; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, eighth, $1,600; Leslie Allen, Chicago, ninth, $1,500; L. L. Corum, Indianapolis, tenth, $1,400.

The money was distributed at a dinner. The twenty-eight drivers who finished outside the first ten divided $10,000 in consolation prizes. The money was distributed as follows:

Claude Burton, Flushing, L. I.	$550
M. P. Cucinotta, Messina, Italy	510
Chet Miller, Detroit	480
Harry Butcher, Wilmington, Ill.	450
Melvin Kenealy, Los Angeles	420
Zeke Meyer, Germantown, Pa.	385
Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles	380
J. C. MacDonald, South Bend, Ind.	375
Roland Free, Indianapolis	370
Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, Mo.	365
Frank Farmer, Philadelphia	360
William Denver, Audubon, Pa.	355
Joe Huff, Indianapolis	350
Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis	345
Joe Caccia, Bryn Mawr, Pa.	340
Cy Marshall, Indianapolis	335
Charles J. Moran Jr., Bellevue, Del.	330
Jimmy Gleason, Philadelphia	325
Lou Moore, Los Angeles	320
Deacon Litz, Dubois, Pa.	315
Egbert (Babe) Stapp, Los Angeles	310
Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich.	305
Peter De Paolo, Hollywood, Cal.	300
Marion Trexler, Indianapolis	295
William (Speed) Gardner, Pittsburgh	290
Bacon Borzacchini, Bologna, Italy	285
Rick Decker, Great Kills, S. I.	280
Chet Gardner, Denver	275

CARUSO GETS DECISION.

Outpoints Ciccarelli in Main Bout at 14th Regiment Armory.

Joe Caruso of the Fourteenth Infantry received the decision over Johnny Ciccarelli of the 106th Infantry in the main ten-round bout at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn last night. Caruso weighed 145 pounds and Ciccarelli, 144½.

Frankie Albano, 127, of the Fourteenth Infantry and Frankie Cardiello, 126, of the Naval Militia fought a draw in the ten-round semi-final.

Al Dunbar, 128, of the 106th Infantry knocked out Ray Palmer, 127, of the regular navy in 46 seconds of the first round of a six-rounder.

Johnny Luiccini, 151, of the 106th Infantry outpointed Ed Chamberlain, 146, of the 369th Infantry in six rounds.

Frankie Fadetta, 132, of the Fourteenth Infantry received a six-round verdict over Ed Moran, 133, a regimental mate.

SHARKEY BOXES 4 ROUNDS.

Meets Grosso, Cavalie. and Solomon—1,500 Watch Schmeling.

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., May 31.—Jack Sharkey boxed four rounds today. Johnny Grosso entered the ring in the first and third sessions and Paul Cavalier and King Solomon in the second and fourth.

Five rounds of floor exercises followed.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 31.—About 1,500 persons, including Bert Stand, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, and D. Walker Wear, former member of the State License Committee, watched Max Schmeling in action today.

Because Larry Bello surrendered in the first round, Schmeling's boxing session was limited to four and one-half rounds. Lou Barba and George Neron went two rounds apiece under the heavy barrage.

LINDSAY'S BULLDOG WINS BEST IN SHOW

Ch. Maple Spring Buddie Boy Triumphs in L. I. Kennel Club Competition.

LIE OF COSALTA SCORES

Shepherd Leads Working Group—Peggy Bell, Irish Setter, Heads Bird Dogs.

Special to The New York Times.

BABYLON, L. I., May 31.—That splendid specimen of a bulldog, Ch. Maple Spring Buddie Boy, owned by Carey W. Lindsay of Baltimore, carried off best in show at the thirtieth annual exhibition of the Long Island Kennel Club, held today on the beautiful grounds of the Sampawam Club. The event was for the benefit of the Social Service Department of the Nassau Hospital. Ch. Maple Spring Buddie Boy is one of the handsomest bulldogs shown here recently, and Theodore Offerman, who judged the special for best in show, did not hesitate long in giving the Lindsay entry the ribbon which carried with it the sterling silver trophy offered by the Sampawam Club.

The other members of the final class were all excellent dogs. Representing the working group was the shepherd, Lie of Cosalta, owned by the Cosalta Kennels of Miss Marie J. Leary, Greenwich, Conn. Another outstanding quality was the pomeranian, Pom Bright Amberlight, owned by Miss Elsie Blum of Elmhurst, L. I.

Another favorite was the Kerry blue terrier, Bantry Beauty of Oakrest, owned by Mme. L. Seresi of Mamaroneck, N. Y. The bird dog group sent the Irish setter, Peggy Bell, owned by William H. Crossman of New York, into the final class. Representing the hounds was the greyhound, Ch. Venton Fairy of Longue Vue, owned by the Longue Vue Kennels of Lynbrook, L. I.

THE AWARDS.

Pointers.

Winners, Dogs—Frederick A. Doll's Broadstone Lad.
Winners, Bitches—Frederick A. Doll's Northrups Comanche Sjow.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Northrups Comanche Sjow.

Retrievers (Golden).

Winners, Bitches—Chester M. Cloud's Cleo.

Retrievers (Labrador).

Winners, Dogs—P. R. Pyne's Mac.

English Setters.

Winners, Dogs—Hearthstone Kennels' Hearthstone Orkney Chief.
Winners, Bitches — Hearthstone Kennels' Hearthstone's Orkney Maid.
Best of Winners and Best Best of Breed—Hearthstones Orkney Maid.

Irish Setters.

Winners, Dogs—Marobar Kennels' Colin of Fermanar.
Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whiting's Galof Tara.
Best of Winners—Galof Tara.
Best of Breed—William H. Crossman's Peggy Bell.

Cocker Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs (solid color)—Miss Ethel W. Fischer's Merryfield Richard.
Winners, Dogs (parti-color)—Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Major Domo.
Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Brookside Kennels' Brookside Brilliance.
Winners, Bitches (parti-color) — Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Lady Luck.
Best of Solid Color Winners—Brookside Brilliance.
Best of Parti-Color Winners — Windholme's Major Domo.
Best of Breed—Brookside Brilliance.

English Springer Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs—Marobar Kennels' Inveresk Cashier.
Winners, Bitches—Marobar Kennels' Lila Lorna.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lila Lorna.

Dachshunds.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. D. K. Jay's Racker V. Luitpoldsheim.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. D. K. Jay's Polly of Greenburg.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Racker V. Luitpoldsheim.

Greyhounds.

Winners, Dogs—Joseph Batten's Blue Steel.
Winners, Bitches—Longue Vue Kennels' Ch. Venton Fairy of Longue Vue.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Ch. Venton Fairy of Longue Vue.

Irish Wolfhounds.

Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. Grant Small's Felixstowe Patricia.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Winners, Dogs — Romanoff Kennels' Vigow O'Valley Farm.
Winners, Bitches—Perchine Kennels' Grabska of Althea.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Grabska of Althea.

Collies.

Winners, Dogs—Miss Elizaeth B. Eken's Bellhaven Brilliancy.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. Florence Bilche's Bellhaven Lady Bar None.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Bellhaven Brilliancy.

Great Danes.

Winners, Dogs — Charles C. Arnold's Fritz von Holz Heidenberg.
Winners, Bitches—Charles Ludwig's Asta v. Hoheneck.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Asta v. Hoheneck.
Kennels' Grabska of Altheat. Best of MORE EMORE MORE MORE MOR MORE Althea.

Mastiffs.

Winners, Dogs—G. W. Kissell's Benton Jaspar.
Winners, Bitches—Frances J. Redfor's Lady Marjorie of Beamsley.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lady Marjorie of Beamsley.

Dobermann Pinschers.

Winners, Dogs—George J. Kreischer's Denno of Arkeden.
Winners, Bitches—Glenn S. Staine's Tolla of Pontchartrain.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tolla of Pontchartrain.

Samoyedes.

Winners, Dogs—Robert M. Schwarzenbach Jr.'s Selleha of Norka.
Winners, Bitches—Mildred Trenor Sheridan's Park Cliffe Nevora.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Selleha of Norka.

Shepherds.

Winners, Dogs—Cohalta Kennels' Lie of Cosalta.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. R. L. Gray's Asta v. Sonnenbild.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lie of Cosalta.

Airedale Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Hillwood Kennels' Justify of Hillwood.
Winners, Bitches—Hillwood Kennels' Julia of Hillwood.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Julia of Hilwood.

Bull Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—William E. Schratwieser's Punch Son of Judy.
Winners, Bitches—William E. Schratwieser's Lady Hingham.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Punch Son of Judy.

Cairn Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Tapscott Kennels' Ch. Roddy of Tapscot.
Winners, Bitches—Tapscot Kennels' Prudence of Otford o' Tapscot.
Best of Winners—Ch. Roddy of Tapscot.
Best of Breed—Tapscot Kennels' Ch. Knipion Dean of Tapscot.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Windholme Kennels' Alexander of Clane o' Windholme.
Winners, Bitches—Windholme Kennels' Clarach Finella o' Windholme.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Alexander of Clane o' Windholme.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Winners, Dogs—F. N. Taliferro's Gay Note.
Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. Wright Duryea's Daffodilly.
Best of Winners and Best Smooth Fox Terrier—Daffodilly.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Winners, Dogs—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank's Thet Timber of Earlsmoor.
Winners, Bitches—Reginal M. Lewis's Warily Coquette.
Best of Winners, Best Wire Fox Terrier and Best Fox Terrier—Thet Timber of Earlsmoor.

Irish Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. M. N. Buckner's Tapton Warrior.
Winners, Bitches—John Kelly's Kelly's Queen.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Tapton Warrior.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Frank N. Merkler's Colonial Blue Laddie.
Winners, Bitches—Mme. Seresi's Bantry Beauty of Oakrest.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Bantry Beauty of Oakrest.

Schnauzers.

Winners, Dogs—Aulwood Kennels' Argar of Hillwood.
Winners, Bitches—Mardale Kennels' Mardale Meta.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Mardale Meta.

Schnauzers (miniature)

Winners, Dogs—Mardale Kennels' Mardale Simon.
Winners, Bitches—Mardale Kennels' Innocence of Marienhof.
Best of Winners—Mardale Simon.
Best Miniature Schnauzer—Mardale Kennels' Ch. Annesen Marienhof.

Scottish Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Diehard Kennels' Rookery Rufus of Diehard.
Winners, Bitches—Monagh Lea Kennels' Three Acresheena of Monagh Lea.
Best of Winners—Rookery Rufus of Diehard.
Best of Breed—Henry D. Bixby's Ch. Ornsay Autocrat.

Sealyham Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Rensal Kennels' Rensal Regent.
Winners, Bitches—Rensal Kennels' Gunside of Begonia.
Best of Winners—Rensal Regent.
Best of Breed—Rensal Kennels' Ch. St. Margaret Supreme of Rensal.

Welsh Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. M. K. Stevenson's Welsh Joy.
Best of Breed—Welsh Joy.

Pekinese.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. F. C. McAllister's T. San Kong of Meridale.
Winners, Bitches—The Misses C. and M. Lowther's Toi Blossom.
Best of Winners—Toi Blossom.
Best of Breed—Mrs. F. C. McAllister's T. San Dah of Meridale.

Pomeranians.

Winners, Dogs—Miss Elsie Blum's Pombright Amber Light.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. Vincent Matta's Little Lady Peggy.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Pombright Amber Light.

Boston Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—A. Droll and B. Rosenbloom's Bantam Hagerty.
Winners, Bitches—Arthur M. William's Hagertys Rockabye Baby.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Hagertys Rockabye Baby.

Bulldogs.

Winners, Dogs—Carey W. Lindsay's Springlake Son of Buddie Boy.
Winners, Bitches—Harry Z. Isaacs and W. Byron's Linerest Rose Marie.
Best of Winners—Spring Lake Son of Buddie Boy.
Best of Breed—Carey W. Lindsay's Ch. Maple Spring Buddie Boy.

Chow Chows.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald's Oolong See Zek.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald's Oolong Blueykins.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Oolong See Zek.

Dalmations.

Winners, Dogs—Gladmore Kennel's Gladmore Harbinger.
Winners, Bitches—Gladmore Kennel's Gladmore Affable.
Best of Winners—Gladmore Harbinger.
Best of Breed—Gladmore Kennel's Cn. Gladmore Harper.

French Bulldogs.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. Mabel J. Riddell's Haworth Phoebus.
Winners, Bitches—Amourette Kennels' Babette D. Amourette.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Haworth Phoebus.

VARIETY GROUPS.

Sporting Dogs (Group 1).

Won by William H. Crossman's Irish setter, Peggy Bell; second, Brookside Kennels' cocker spaniel, Brookside, Brilliance; third, Marobar Kennels' English springer spaniel, Lile Lorna.

Sporting Dogs (Group 2).

Won by Longue Vue Kennels' greyhound, ch. Venton Fairy of Longue Vue; second, Perchine Kennels' Russian wolfhound, Grabska of Althea; third, Mrs. Grant's Irish wolfhound, Felixstowe Patricia.

Non-Sporting Dogs.

Won by Carey W. Lindsay's bulldog, ch. Maple Spring Buddie Boy; second, A. Droll and B. Rosenbloom's Boston terrier, Hagerty's Rockabye Baby; third, Gladmore Kennels' Dalmatian, ch. Gladmore Harper; fourth, Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald's chow-chow, Oolong See Zek.

Working Dogs.

Won by Cosalla Kennels' shepherd dog, Lie of Cosalla; second, Charles Ludwig's Great Dane, Asta V. Hoheneck; third, Glenn H. Staine's Doberman Pinscher, Tolla of Pontchartrain; fourth, Miss Elizabeth B. Eken's collie, Bellhaven Brilliancy.

Terriers.

Won by Mme. L. Seresi's Kerry Blue, Bantry Beauty of Oakrest; second, Tapscot Kennel's cairn terrier, Ch. Knipton Dean of Tapscot; third, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank's wire fox terrier, Thet Timber of Earlsmoor; fourth, Rensal Kennels' Sealyham terrier, Ch. St. Margaret Supreme of Rensal.

Toy Dogs.

Won by Miss Elsie Blum's Pomeranian, Pom Bright Amber Light.

Cuccinello Will Be Honored At Polo Grounds on Tuesday

Anthony Cuccinello, young infielder with the Cincinnati Reds, will be honored at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday by a large delegation of fans from Queens. The day will mark his first appearance in his home city as a member of a major league baseball team. A special section has been reserved for those who will be at hand to cheer the youth, and Bernard M. Patten, former president of the Borough of Queens, will head a committee which will present him a gift.

Cuccinello was born in Long Island City and learned baseball on the sandlots of Queens. He started with the Springfields, a Long Island City semi-pro outfit, and then graduated to the Syracuse team of the International League. After a few seasons with Springfield, Lawrence and Danville, he was sold to Columbus of the American Association, where he won recognition as a leading fielder and batsman. This season he became a member of the Reds.

MAGNELLI WINS DECISION.

Defeats Siclari in Main Bout at New Ridgewood Grove.

Francisco Magnelli, Argentine bantam, received the decision over Joe Siclari of Ridgewood in the feature six-round bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night before a crowd of about 2,000. Magnelli weighed 117; Siclari 115½.

In the semi-final Vincent Maracanda, 132, Greenpoint, knocked out Sid Silas, 134, South Brooklyn, in 2:53 of the sixth round. Phil Stark, 119, stopped Joe Catalone, 120, in the second round of another scheduled six-rounder.

The rest of the card was comprised of four-rounders. Danny London, 115, and George Warner, 113, battled to a draw; Billy Jacobs, 140, outpointed Al Flake, 139; Dudley Bright, 117, defeated Ted Christie, 120; Dave Brown, 120, knocked out Lew Franklin, 115, in the second round; Herman Riegel, middleweight, won the decision over Joe Sampera, and Petey Hayes, 119, won from Joe Defenbach, 120.

25 HARNESS HORSES RECEIVE RECORDS

2 and 3 Year Old Pacers and Trotters Are Classified at Goshen Meeting.

SEALING WAX TAKES 2:16

Arden Homestead Farm Juvenile Trotter Makes Best Time—Headwinds Retard Trials.

Special to The New York Times.

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 31.—A stiff head wind retarded the efforts of eighteen 2-year-old trotters, two 2-year-old pacers and five 3-year-olds which received records at the breeders' meeting at Good Time Park today. William K. Dickerson, trainer of the Arden Homestead Farm Stables, drove Sealing Wax, a 2-year-old trotter, owned and raised at the Arden Homestead stud here, to a record of 2:16, which was the fastest mile trotted during the day's trials, and was considered a very creditable performance on account of the weather conditions.

The colt is by Pluto Watts and Lucille Brooke. E. Roland Harriman is owner of both the sire and dam. Walter R. Cox, trainer of the Good Time Stables, drove Maud Dear, a full sister of last year's winner of the Hambletonian Stake, Walter Dear, a mile in 2:18¾.

The summaries:

Arden Homestead Farm Entries.	Time.
Sealing Wax (2), by Pluto Watts—Lucille Brooke (Dickerson)	2:16
Jane Selby (3), b. f., by Chestnut Peter—Sybil Day (Dickerson)	2:19¼
Janus (2), b. g., by Guy Trojan—Jane Hall (Dickerson)	2:24¼
Weaver (2), b. f., by Pluto Watts—Miss Evan Santas (Dickerson)	2:22¼
Queenston (3), ch. f., by Guy Axworthy—Holyrood Naomi (Dickerson)	2:21¼
Good Time Stables Entries.	
Cautious Carrie (2), b. f., by Peter Volo—Charlotte Dillon	2:23¾
Fortuna (2), b. f., by Guy Axworthy—Alice Brooke (Cox)	2:22½
Ironsides (2), ch. c., by Guy Axworthy—Taurida (Cox)	2:23¾
Kedgewick (2), b. c., by Lee Tide—Minnetonka (Cox)	2:22¼
Mabel Clemsen (2), b. f., by Guy Axworthy—Ethelinda (Cox)	2:32½
Maud Dear (2), br. f., by The Laurel Hall—Blitzie (Cox)	2:18¾
Maude Rowland (2), ch. f., by Guy Axworthy—Lusy's Lassie (Cox)	2:21¾
Nan Carey (2), br. f., by The Laurel Hall—Miss Complacency (Cox)	2:31¼
Nedda Guy (2), b. f., by Guy Axworthy—Nedda (Cox)	2:27
Miscellaneous.	
Lynda Guy (2), b. f., by Maxey Guy—Belle of Lynden, owned by G. Cornells, Waterbury, Conn. (Cox)	2:20¼
Mac Aubrey (2), b. c., by Mr. McElwyn—Ida Aubrey, owned by J. D. Roquemore, Montgomery, Ala. (Cox)	2:19½
Monte (2), b. c., by Guy Axworthy—Enoia Dillon, owned by Thomas D. Taggart, French Lick, Ind. (Cox)	2:21
Pocahontas (2), ch. f., by Guy Axworthy—The Great Miss Morris, owned by A. W. Williams, Corning, N. Y. (Cox)	2:19
Scotsman (2), b. c., by McGregor the Great—Lema Moko, owned by Lee Oettinger, New York (Cox)	2:19¼
Horton (3), br. c., by The Laurel Hall—Rina Guy, owned by J. D. Roquemore, Montgomery, Ala. (Cox)	2:16¼
Sugar Loaf (2), ch. f., by Mr. McElwyn—Lady Brooke, owned by F. P. Knowles, Boston (Cox)	2:18½
Tillworthy (3), b. c., by Guy Axworthy—Tilly Brooke, owned by Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky. (Cox)	2:16½
TO BEAT 2:23¼, PACING.	
McGuire (2), br. c., by The Laurel Hall—Bertha McGuire, owned by F. D. Whitcomb, Springfield, Mass. (Small)	2:17½
Guyrona (2), b. c., by David Guy—Petrona, owned by Lee Oettinger, New York (Cox)	2:16¾

Soldier Polo Series Starts Today.

The annual nine-match series between the polo teams of Fort Hamilton and Governors Island will start today at the Fort Hamilton reservation in Brooklyn. Cups will be presented to the players of the winning club as well as one to the team scoring the most goals for the series.

SANDS POINT PLAYS ROSLYN FOUR TODAY

Hitchcock to Lead Sands Point Team in High-Goal Game at Fleischmann Field.

MILBURN WILL TAKE PART

Veteran Star to Return to Formal Play With Harriman, Strawbridge, Hopping as Team-Mates.

High-goal polo will return to Fleischman Field, Sands Point, this afternoon when the Sands Point four, led by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., captain of the United States international squad against the English at Meadow Brook in September, faces the Roslyn aggregation.

The contest will inaugurate a series of matches which will continue weekly throughout the next two months and which will enable Hitchcock to get a line on prospective members of the team which will face the English. Today's event, which will get under way at 4 o'clock, will mark the return of Devereux Milburn to high-goal company. The veteran has played in matches of an informal nature this season, but last year did not get into action at all because of an injury he sustained in the Spring. Milburn will have as team-mates Averell Harriman, Robert Strawbridge Jr. and Earle A. S. Hopping. The combination is rated at twenty-eight goals, three more than the Sands Point quartet. Besides Hitchcock, the latter aggregation will have in its line-up Harold Talbott, G. H. Bostwick and A. Charles Schwartz.

The contest, while not an official test match, will be watched closely, as will the others at the field during the early part of the season.

Among the box holders for the season are Henry A. Alker, Charles Amory, David K. E. Bruce, William N. Dykman, Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. Lawrence Harriman, W. A. Harriman, Mrs. C. R. Holmes, D. Stewart Iglehart, Otto Kahn, William C. Langley, Robert Lehman, Bradley Martin, Philip M. Plant, Mortimer L. Schiff, A. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. R. Penn Smith Jr., Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., Herbert B. Swope, Thomas J. Regan, Harold E. Talbott Jr., Harry Guggenheim and Mrs. John D. Dreyer.

Plans for the intercollegiate polo tournament at the Rumson Country Club starting June 14 are progressing rapidly and the playing schedule for the five teams entered is expected to be announced within the next few days by the Intercollegiate Polo Association. The squads which will play are Harvard, Army, Yale, P. M. C. and Princeton.

GUIDET CRAFT IN FIRST.

Sea Gate Victor in Atlantic Yacht Club Race.

A. V. Guidet, the recently-elected president of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay, won his second straight race of the season on the lower bay yesterday. The regatta was sailed under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club and was for Star boats. Guidet's Sea Gate was the winner, defeating the Ben Machree by 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.

Course, 4 miles. Start, 3:45.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Sea Gate, A. V. Guidet	4:39:45
Ben Machree, Ben Machree Boat Club	4:42:15
Lucky Lindy, N. J. Williams	4:48:00
Atlantic, E. M. Garbe	4:48:31
Star Bright, Perroni & Webb	5:03:50
Katharine, A. P. Williams	Disabled

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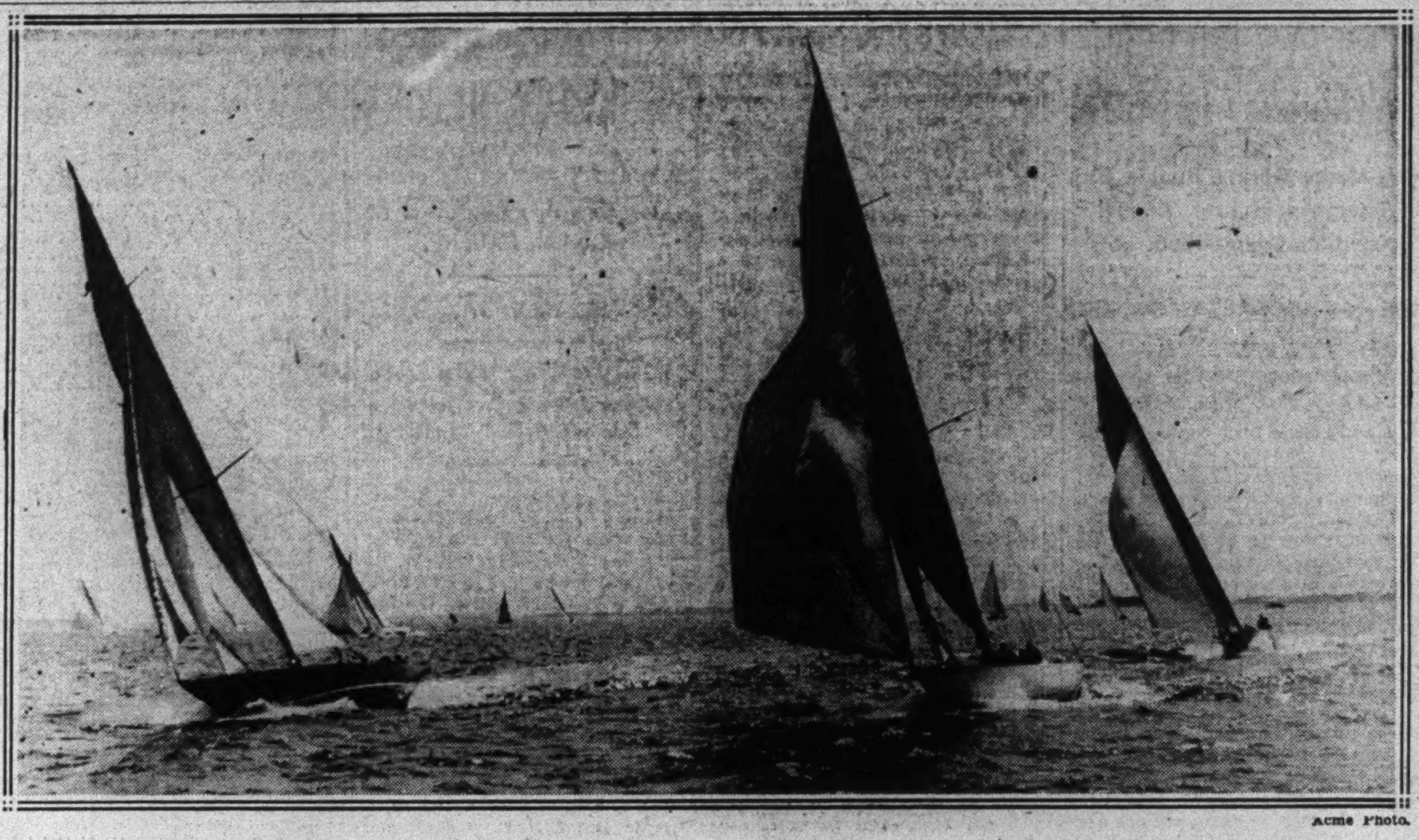
Istalena Loses to Avatar by 14 Seconds in Larchmont Yacht Club's Regatta



The Start of the Ten-Meter Class Race in the Larchmont Yacht Club Regatta Yesterday.

Acme Photo.

AVATAR HOME FIRST IN SOUND REGATTA

Defeats Istalena by 14 Seconds in Class M at Larchmont Club's Jubilee Event.

WIND BUFFETS TINY RACERS

Liliom and Navator Blown on the Committee Boat—Wild Cat Is Dismasted.

By JAMES ROBBINS.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., May 31.—In a puffing northwester ninety-seven racing boats competed today on Long Island Sound in the Golden Jubilee Regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The breeze was only eighteen miles an hour but lumpy.

When bursts of wind hit heavily canvased racers they were knocked down until their rails were far under. Some of the small craft took water in their cockpits, and those aboard them were forced to bail. There were many torn sails.

The Atlantic class racer Liliom, owned by Thomas F. Scholl, and the Victory class boat Navator, owned by Sidney V. Levine, came together at the finish line and were blown on the regatta committee boat Satanstoe. There was a jumble of sail and rigging before they could be cleared away.

Wild Cat Dismasted.

The Sound Interclub Class boat Wild Cat was dismasted after she finished the race and was back in the harbor making for her mooring.

The Class M sloops Avatar, owned by Floyd L. Carlisle, and Istalena, owned by George M. Pynchon, as well as the 12-meter craft, sailed a 19¾-mile course to Greenwich Point, to Oak Neck on the Long Island shore between Glen Cove and Oyster Bay, and back. They had two reaches and a trimmed sheet haul. Avatar won by 14 seconds over Istalena.

Clifford D. Mallory's 12-meter Typhoon beat Vincent Astor's Iris by 1 minute and 25 seconds.

For the New York Yacht Club "Forties" and the 10-meters, a course of 13¼ miles to Great Captain Island off Greenwich and to Matinecock Point was chosen. Holland S. Duell's 40-foot Rowdy led Mistral home by 42 seconds.

Mistral was sailed by her owner, William B. Bell. His daughter, Miss Helen Bell, who won with Mistral yesterday, was on board. H. G. Leslie's Typhoon and H. F. Whitney Jr.'s Banshee followed.

Branta 10-Meter Victor.

George G. Milne's 10-meter Branta was victor in her class by one minute over Francis S. Page's Narcissus, with W. Roy Manny's Synthetic third.

Avatar beat Istalena over the starting line by twenty-four seconds, so that the latter actually gained ten seconds on her.

The start, at 2:15 P. M., was close in most of the classes. Iris and Charles L. Harding's Anitra got away first of the 12-meters with their head sheets snapping in the wind. Tycoon was off to leeward of them. Rowdy and Banshee battled side by side for the first getaway among the "forties." Mistral was astern of them but to windward, and Typhoon was down to leeward.

Branta and Falcon led the 10-meters, with Dragon, Synthetic, Narcissus, Ballymena, Nachvak and Nautilus following. Falcon's jib sheet pulled out just after she crossed the line and she lost an advantage in the windward berths while the flapping headsail was gathered in.

Club Fifty Years Old.

At a luncheon before the races to celebrate the Larchmont Club's turning the fifty-year mark, Frank L. Anthony, the only surviving original member of the organization, told how a handful of young men gathered out on the rocks of Horseshoe Harbor to escape mosquitoes, and there founded the club in the sandbagger days of 1880.

A shotgun was used to start the races and a church was secured for occupancy six days a week as a clubhouse. The activity of the organization in Sound racing was recited. Commodore Harry Maxwell, who is recuperating from illness, was unable to be present.

THE SUMMARIES.

CLASS M.

Start, 2:15. Course, 19¾ Miles.

Yacht. Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Avatar, F. L. Carlisle	4:39:21
Istalena, G. M. Pynchon	4:39:35

TWELVE METER CLASS.

Start, 2:20. Course, 19¾ Miles.

Tycoon, C. D. Mallory	4:48:51
Iris, Vincent Astor	4:50:16
Anitra, C. L. Harding	4:50:53

N. Y. Y. C. FORTY-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 2:25. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Rowdy, H. S. Duell	4:22:16
Mistral, W. B. Bell	4:22:58
Typhoon, H. G. and E. H. Leslie	4:24:40
Chinook, H. N. and H. F. Whitney	4:25:41

TEN-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:30. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Branta, G. G. Milne	4:28:10
Narcissus, F. S. Page	4:29:10
Synthetic, W. R. Manny	4:29:46
Falcon, Gilbert Ottley	4:30:33
Raeburn, L. R. Wasey	4:31:12

VICTORY CLASS.

Start, 2:10. Course, 7½ Miles.

Flapper, John Mulfeld	4:47:53
Reville, C. L. Smith Jr.	4:48:40
Avanti, F. B. Wadelton	4:48:47
Blue Jacket, Seth Thayer	4:49:17
Navator, S. V. Levine	4:50:16
Madame, W. M. Young Jr.	4:51:35
Nike, F. J. Steinhardt	4:51:36
Red Arrow, J. S. Prince	4:55:39

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 3:15. Course, 7½ Miles.

Noiram, K. Kunhardt	4:49:26
Liliom, T. F. Scholl	4:50:16
Pampero, J. W. Bullard	4:51:07
Wee Toy, H. R. Kunhardt	4:53:27
Betsy Bly, A. B. Tappen	4:54:03
Mariana, H. S. Gould	4:54:14
Budge, Logan Munro	4:55:00
Alibi, W. H. Conover Jr.	4:55:33
Viking II, E. Thord-Gray	4:55:43
Dragon, H. Havemeyer	4:32:08
Nautilus, C. R. Alker	4:32:47
Nachvak, A. W. Johnson	D.N.F.

INTERNATIONAL EIGHT-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:35. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Rangoon, C. H. Thorling	4:47:53
Sonny, J. Schiott	4:48:32
Psyche, S. C. Steinhardt	4:50:29

ONE-DESIGN EIGHT-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:35. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Roulette III, Moeller and Carreau	4:46:08
Silhouette II, R. H. Amberg	4:47:40
Nymph, T. J. S. Flint	4:49:29
Loke, Bedford and Cunningham	4:53:03

N. Y. Y. C. THIRTY-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Nautilus, W. H. Hanan Jr.	4:50:00
Oriole, S. C. Pirie	4:53:39
Phantom, J. C. West	D.N.F.

SPECIAL CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Nautilus, W. H. Hanan Jr.	4:50:00
Mary, L. B. Marvin Jr.	4:52:40

SEAWANHAKA SCHOONERS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Nadji, H. J. de Forest	4:5[illegible]:44
Flying Fish, R. P. Noble	4:53:51

CLASS R.

Start, 2:50. Course, 9½ Miles.

Cotton Blossom, W. H. Wheeler	4:34:24
Vitesse, T. S. Clark	4:36:23
Robin, C. L. Farrand	4:38:36
Gypsy, H. L. Curry	4:39:03
Puffin, D. H. Cowl	4:41:23
Fifi, W. A. Kirk	4:41:56
Yankee, J. Aron	4:48:07
Alarm, Rodney Hitt	4:49:10
Trojan, P. C. Wilson	5:15:39

SOUND INTERCLUB CLASS.

Start, 3:05. Course, 9½ Miles.

Poffy, D. H. Sparkman	5:03:21
Bozo, A. F. Broderick	5:03:42
Aileen, C. Shields	5:04:37
Bobbill, R. A. Goeller	5:06:09
Diane, D. L. Coursen	5:06:41
Susan, E. Mosbacker	5:06:43
Gobi, Colgate and Hodge	5:08:10
Skylark, G. V. Smith	5:08:12
Aberta, A. Mark	5:08:43
Ahab, E. A. Sachs	5:09:11
Jester, E. Moxham	5:09:46
Shorty II, Edith and Helen Wills	5:10:36
Ermar, A. C. Andrews	5:10:56
Wildcat, Lovejoy and Lynn	5:11:03
Sayonara, H. S. Hendricks	5:15:22
Anne, Walter Pierson	5:18:45

HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 2:55. Course, 9½ Miles.

Rissa, Seward De Hart	4:36:52
Shanty, E. B. Knowlton	4:39:40
Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	4:40:04
Chance, A. E. Whitney	D.N.F.

Corrected time—Rissa 1:41:52, Young Miss 1:43:32, Shanty 1:44:09.

HANDICAP CLASS, SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 2:55. Course, 9½ Miles.

Acadian, F. E. Raymond	4:51:56
Vitessa, G. P. Granberry	4:54:15
Ethel II, A. D. Warwick	4:57:34
Hawk, D. H. Morris Jr.	4:58:55
Black Devil, L. L. Lopez	5:04:41

Corrected time—Acadian 1:56:56, Ethel II 1:57:18, Vitessa 1:58:40, Hawk 2:02:10, Black Devil 2:04:25.

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.

Start, 3:25. Course, 4 miles.

Allegro, Ed Tinsley	4:22:08
Bobby, C. F. Young	4:29:04
Nike, H. C. Perrin	4:31:56
Imshi, W. L. Russell	4:37:18
Dude, F. Wrightson	4:42:29

Corrected time—Allegro 0:57:08, Bobby 1:02:38, Nike 1:05:30, Imshi 1:08:35, Dude 1:17:29.

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:20. Course, 7½ Miles.

Molly O, B. L. Linkfield	5:01:14
Gray Fox, Michael and Penso	5:08:44
Sunbeam, Atater Brothers	5:09:05
Nereid, J. W. Smith	5:12:17
Sheelagh, F. P. Robinson	5:13:40
Ursa Minor, A. McMahon	5:14:00
Vesta, K. B. Millett	5:15:45
Little Dipper, G. A. Cory	5:16:12

WEE SCOTS.

Start, 3:40. Course, 2¼ miles.

Wee Nippy, Elaine Wetmore	4:11:13
Scotty, Paul King	D.N.F.

Shamrock V Second in Race, But Fifth on Corrected Time

COWES, Isle of Wight, May 31 (AP).—Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, sailed over the finish line in second place today in a special 39-mile race against five big yachts, but finished fifth in corrected time. The Lulworth won the race. It was her first appearance at this headquarters of yachting.

The yachts made a good start in an easterly breeze, King George's entrant, Britannia, leading, followed closely by Cambria, Candida, Shamrock V, White Heather and Lulworth. At the half-way points Shamrock V was leading, with Lulworth second and Britannia third. On the basis of corrected times Britannia finished second, although the royal boat actually trailed Shamrock V.

CAYUGA BEATS THISBE IN YACHTING SERIES

Wins Second Race in Contest to Decide Defender for the Canada's Cup Event.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.—Cayuga, international eight-meter yacht designed by Frank Payne, evened accounts with the Thisbe today in the second of the Rochester Yacht Club's long trial series to decide an American defender for the coming Canada's cup races.

Thisbe, winner in the Memorial Day opening race, trailed by one minute and eighteen seconds today over a twelve-mile course. Conewago, the Olin J. Stephens model, was again third, finishing nearly six minutes astern of the winner.

The race was sailed in a stiff northwest blow, accompanied by heavy seas. Conewago's performances in two day's of heavy weather have served to confirm early opinions that she would show to best advantage in lighter going.

The summary:

EIGHT-METER TRIAL SERIES.

Start 3:51 P. M., Course 12 miles.

	Finish. H.M.S.	Elapsed Time. H.M.S.
Cayuga	5:27:25	1:36:25
Thisbe	5:28:43	1:37:43
Conewago	5:33:05	1:42:05

MARGO WINS YACHT RACE.

Micmac Also First in Black Rock Club's Events on Sound.

Special to The New York Times.

BLACK ROCK, Conn., May 31.—Six of the Atlantic Class fleet and four of the Indian Class sailed today in the second race for the Season Cups at the Black Rock Yacht Club in Long Island Sound off here. A good sailing breeze blew out of the west and the boats made good time around the five-mile triangular course.

The winner in the Atlantic Class was John Field's Margo. Her margin over Susan Jennings's Kumon was only thirty seconds.

In the Indian Class, Micmac, owned by Horace B. Merwin Jr., sailed home first by 3 minutes 20 seconds over Jonathan Grout's Meda.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Course, 5 Miles. Start, 2:35.

Boat and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Margo, John Field	4:13:10
Kumon, Susan Jennings	4:13:40
Orizaba, Dr. D. C. Patterson	4:14:10
Joan Lowell, J. W. Hawley	4:14:35
Sailor, K. W. McNeil	D.N.F.
Wabeek 2d, N. J. Gaymor	D.N.F.

INDIAN CLASS.

Course, 5 Miles. Start, 2:40.

Micmac, Horace B. Merwin Jr.	4:41:20
Meda, Jonathan Grout	4:44:40
Ugh W., Gerald Bryant	4:46:10
Wabeek, Richard Swain	4:50:00

HIERING'S SLOOP TRIUMPHS.

Wins Star Class Race in Barnegat Bay Spring Series.

Special to The New York Times.

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., May 31.—Flying Cloud, owned and sailed by Roy Hiering of Maplewood, N. J., was the victor today in the second contest of the Spring series of the Barnegat Bay fleet of international Star Class sloops.

The summary:

STAR CLASS.

Boat.	Skipper.	Finish.
Flying Cloud	R. C. Hiering	11:39:00
Nicknack	C. E. Lucke Jr.	11:39:04
Patty Ann	J. L. Rightmier	11:40:00
Curlew	H. A. Ludeke	11:50:00

NEW SEGRAVE BOAT OF RADICAL DESIGN

Miss England II Will Have Only One Propeller With 12,500 Revolutions Per Minute.

WILL HAVE BULBOUS BOW

Marks Departure in Hull Construction—Hopes to Make Turns at 100 Miles Per Hour.

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Miss England II, with which Sir Henry Segrave will challenge for the British International Trophy, otherwise known as the Harmsworth Cup, on the Detroit River this year, will be launched in England on Wednesday, thus taking rank as the first of the three challengers for Gar Wood's honors to take to the water.

But though this incident naturally arouses keen interest in motor boat racing circles in this country, the announcement of the details of the boat have brought forth even greater speculation.

To begin with, Sir Henry has announced that his boat will be a single propeller job, driven by two Rolls-Royce engines. This in itself is a surprise since it has been the belief right along that he would employ two propellers to avoid the torque problem.

To add to torque troubles, however, Sir Henry's new boat will have a propeller revolution of 12,500 per minute. On this point experts in this country declare themselves stumped. Torque in a boat with a propeller turning at 2,500 is considered problem enough. To overcome the torque the common practice is to use two propellers, each turning in the opposite direction. In this manner torque is overcome.

Boat Would Have Turned Over.

Another method used is to weight the boat on the side away from which the propeller is revolving. Miss Marian B. Carstairs, in her effort to lift the Harmsworth trophy last year, employed this divise. It worked fine with the boat going at top speed, but when she throttled down there was a decided list. Incidentally, her motors did not turn over at anything like 12,500 revolutions per minute and experts say if they did the boat would have turned right over in the water.

But how Sir Henry will fare with his motors (it is a twin-motored job, developing about 2,000 horse power each and turning the screw over at 12,500 revolutions per minute) is something experts here profess to be in the dark about. Beyond that Sir Henry has other radical departures that stamp his boat as at least unusual. Some believe that it is too freakish. But most experts refuse to go that far until the boat has been tried out.

Miss England II is of the bulbous bow type and tapers toward the stern. This is an innovation that is along the lines of the Europa and her sister ship Bremen, the fleet German transatlantic liners. It is a decided departure for racing hull construction. The theory of the bulbous bow is that it cleaves the water more cleanly and with less wake and without so deep a cut as the orthodox bows of the wedge type.

Motors Placed Astern.

In a racing boat going at a high speed that means a great deal, for it brings less wake, lessens the skin resistance and keeps the boat riding at or near the top of the water. This latter, of course, is the aim of hydroplanes, of which Miss England II is a highly drawn example. The motors in Sir Henry's boat are placed dead astern, the drivers immediately forward and still further forward a gear box, back from which runs the propeller shaft.

On either end of the boat will be a rudder. This is not a customary method. Gar Wood in Miss America VIII, for instance, has the rudder forward, just in front of the step. Experts, considering Sir Henry's two rudders, pointed out that it may be he was not certain if the boat would ride flat, and thus put one in the stern as a precautionary measure. Others pointed out that with two rudders there would be no skid, an important aid when turning.

The turning also came in for study. Also the probable speed that the British sportsman is likely to make. There is no doubt but that Sir Henry has the most dangerous threat for the trophy that Gar Wood has faced since he lifted the cup in 1920.

More than that, Sir Henry is a noted automobile race driver and holds the world's automobile speed record. He is a super-speed driver, and his declaration that he would try for 120 miles an hour with his challenger this year has not been taken lightly.

He did not say, in announcing the launching date and the details of his boat last week, that he expected to go 120 miles an hour, but he is known to have built with that speed in mind. This brings up the point of turning.

The Harmsworth races will be staged on the Detroit River Aug. 29, 30 and Sept. 1, 2. The Detroit River course is five miles long, or rather it is five miles around, the elongated course, which somewhat resembles the sole of a man's shoe in shape. Six turns around this course constitute a heat. The first boat winning two heats wins the race.

The factor of turning is mighty important on this course. Gar Wood has generally slowed down to around sixty miles per hour and never more than sixty-five in making the upper turn, for at that point the course between buoys is only about 700 feet. The lower turn is not so sharp. If Sir Henry gets his boat above 100 miles per hour and makes turns, as he said he hoped to do, without slowing down very appreciably, he will be turning news pages in motor boat racing history. Some doubt that it can be done. Veteran race drivers say it is impossible. Others say the boat will turn over.

Solved Problem of Turning.

However, Sir Henry and Hubert Scott-Paine, who is also to bring a challenging boat to Detroit for the races, say they have solved the problem of turning at high speed. If they have, then there is one more reason for being apprehensive regarding Wood's ability to successfully defend his cherished trophy. Of course, Wood has not yet announced only that Miss America VIII, and his plans for defense. It is known quite possibly Miss America IX, will be the defenders. Miss America VIII is being tuned up to increase her motive power and Wood visions 100 miles per hour or better. Aside from that, however, Wood has not announced a thing.

Wood has always driven with one assistant, the trusty Olin Johnson, and it always has been Johnson who worked the throttles while Wood handled the wheel. It is a two-man job, especially when going around the turns.

Sir Henry, however, intends to handle both the wheel and the throttles, though he will have two mechanics in the boat with him. One of these will watch the instruments, the other will assist at the controls. Skeptics say that Sir Henry, if he attains 100 miles or better, will find the work of handling the wheel sufficient and that he will not be able to pay any attention to the controls, leaving them to his assistant.

Miss England II's hull has a primary structure of alloy, is sheathed below the water line with seven-ply Honduras mahogany, which is bolted to the chassis on which the two motors have been built and around which the hull was constructed. The boat, complete, weighs about 9,000 pounds.

7 WORLD'S MARKS SET BY OUTBOARD DRIVERS

Maddocks Clips Two Records, Mrs. Hickey, Miss Mueller One Each at Worcester.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 31 (AP).—The record-breaking activities of outboard drivers gathered here for the third annual regatta of the Worcester County Motor Boat Club was brought to a close this forenoon with seven new world marks being set up in time trials. Ross Maddocks, Cambridge, driving in Class F, made the fastest time, 47.876 miles per hour to break a record of 46.750 he established here Thursday.

It was Maddocks's second record feat of the day. Earlier in the morning he sent a Class D, Division III, boat to a record of 45.973 miles per hour.

Mrs. Mildred Hickey and Hilda Mueller made new marks. Mrs. Hickey broke her old record in Class C, Division II, while Miss Mueller set a new mark in Class D, Division I. Warren G. Harris, Ted Thomson of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Elliott A. Spencer of Westbrook, Conn., were the other record breakers.

TIGRESS IS YACHT VICTOR.

Wins Pequot Club's Second Atlantic Class Race.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHPORT, Conn., May 31.—Seven Atlantic Class boats sailed today in the second race of the first series of the Pequot Yacht Club. They covered an eight-mile course. E. L. W. Curtis's Tigress was first home.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Course, 8 Miles. Start, 2:25.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Tigress, E. L. W. Curtis	4:46:42
Skipper, T. L. Scudder	4:49:05
Pippa, W. Sheldon	4:49:08
Ellyn, D. S. Starring	4:49:13
Lookout, J. W. Perry	4:54:40
Istral, W. J. McHugh	D.N.F.
Atlanta, R. T. Vanderbilt	D.N.F.

CUP YACHTS GATHER IN SOUND THIS WEEK

Three New America's Cup Boats and Resolute and Vanitie, Old Ones, to Race June 11, 12.

CRAFT TO CARRY NUMBERS

Defense Candidates Differ Materially—First Visit of Weetamoe, Whirlwind to These Waters.

By JAMES ROBBINS.

This week three of the new America's Cup yachts that are to compete with the old ones off Glen Cove are expected to gather in this end of Long Island Sound. Whirlwind, the Boston-built boat, is to put in at City Island for some final touches.

Enterprise and Weetamoe, the other new ones, are scheduled to come from Narragansett Bay, along with Resolute and Vanitie, the old craft, and put into Hempstead Harbor. There they will await the New York Yacht Club races on June 11 and 12, in which the five big racers will compete.

It will be the first time Weetamoe and Whirlwind have been in these waters, and they are certain to undergo critical inspection as they lie moored awaiting the races. It will not be until they get under sail, however, that any comparison of their qualities can be gathered.

Underbodies Are Different.

The difference in their underbody and keel construction is great, but will be hidden under water. Weetamoe is the sharpest of all four new boats and the most cut away on her forefoot, whereas Whirlwind has the longest and deepest fin of all.

Their rigging and sail plan also differ quite materially, but not much to the eye of the casual observer or the landlubber, who goes to view the yachts more for the spectacle they present under sail than anything else.

Even Enterprise's taller mast than the others is not apparent unless she is alongside another craft. The seams in the bronze plating of her hull show up, but Weetamoe also has those seams in her topsides. The one distinguishing point about Enterprise is her wind pennant, which is set aft away from her masthead on a strut through which her permanent backstay runs down.

Whirlwind Has Pointed Stern.

Whirlwind has a pointed stern, and her name is on each quarter. She also has a black walnut rail above her white topsides, and her underbody is painted green. Weetamoe and Enterprise show their bronze hulls below their white topsides.

Resolute, the old defender, may be identified by the hawse-holes in her bow, which look like fish eyes and give her the appearance of having a cod nose. Vanitie has a raised rail at her bow, part of the original rail that was cut off her.

The racers also will have large black numbers on their sails. Weetamoe will have 1; Whirlwind, 3; Enterprise, 4; Resolute, J 1, and Vanitie, I 1.

30 Entries for Race.

More than thirty entries have been received for the Bayside-Block Island race for auxiliaries, which will start on Aug. 1. To each yacht that finishes the course there will be presented a silver plaque with the inscription:

"This good ship sailed the course. Bayside-Block Island Race 1930."

With practically all the racing schedules completed, the important events for sailing craft this month will be:

June 7—Manhasset Bay regatta.
June 11—America's Cup defense boats in New York Yacht Club race off Glen Cove.
June 12—Seventy-ninth annual regatta of New York Yacht Club, Glen Cove.
June 14—Seawanhaka regatta, Oyster Bay.
June 16 and 17—America's Cup defense yachts in Seawanhaka race, Oyster Bay.
June 16, 17 and 18—College races—Oyster Bay.
June 18—Rye to New London race.
June 21—Knickerbocker regatta, Port Washington.
June 22—Bermuda race start, New London.
June 22—Manhasset Bay regatta.
June 23, 24 and 25—America's Cup defense yachts in Eastern Y. C. race, off Newport.
June 28—Riverside Y. C. regatta.
June 29—Larchmont regatta.
June 29—Manhasset Star Class race.

GERMAN-AMERICANS SCORE.

Touring Soccer Team Defeats Hanover Eleven, 2 to 1.

HANOVER, Germany, May 31 (AP).—The touring German-American soccer football team today defeated a team from the Hanover Sport Verein, 2 to 1, before 2,000 spectators. The score at half time was 1—1.

METEOR TRIUMPHS IN SIX-METER RACE

Defeats Saleema by 1 Minute 11 Seconds in Seawanhaka Corinthian Club Series.

LUCIE LEADS FOR IRVIN CUP

Fourth Place Gives Her 24¼ Points—Mars and Comet Collide in Strong Breeze.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 31.—Jack Shethar sailed O. W. Johnson's six-meter yacht Meteor to victory off here today in the second of three special races sponsored by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and gained third ranking for the Commodore Irvin Cup, which will be awarded after tomorrow's race. Meteor defeated Nelson Doubleday's Saleema by 1 minutes 11 seconds.

Briggs Cunningham, who won with his Lucie in yesterday's race, came in fourth today to lead in the competition with a total of 24¼ points. J. P. Wilson's Comet, which finished third today, ranks second with 21 points.

Three of the six-meter boats met with minor mishaps. Just before the start ten craft were jockeying in the stiff northwest wind. Those behind the line were marking time, while those on the other side were trying to come about.

Van S. Merle-Smith was coming up on the port tack with his yacht Mars. Olin Stephans at the helm of Comet came toward Mars on the starboard tack and called for the right of way, but the Mars was so close to the committee boat Nebula that she could not give way.

Comet crashed stem on into Mars's starboard deck, ripping away her rigging and stays. Mars left the contest shortly after and took tow for shore. The Comet was badly shaken but she stayed in the race.

On the last leg, B. S. Cunningham's Lucie lost its port spreader, but as the boats were on the starboard tack the accident did not cripple her.

The six-meter boats took the port tack from the starting point off Centre Island and beat across the bay to Greenwick Point, rounding the buoy and sailing on to the cow's bell off Shippan Point. From here the beat back to the finish ended a ten and a half mile triangular course.

W. P. Belknap's Ranee was first to finish in the Atlantic Coast one-design class, while Gilbert Colgate Jr.'s Nichevo II finished second to take the lead with 17¼ points for the cup offered by Rear Commodore Merle-Smith for that class.

Only three boats in Class S started. Duncan Sterling Jr. sailed his Felicity to victory. He also won yesterday's race for this class and leads with 9½ points for the Vice Commodore Morgan Cup.

The twenty-five-mile breeze which started the boats off increased throughout and was blowing about thirty miles when the last boat finished.

THE SUMMARIES.

SIX-METER CLASS.

Start, 3 P. M. Course, 10½ Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.	Pts.
Meteor, O. W. Johnson	4:45:32	20¼
Saleema, N. Doubleday	4:46:45	20
Comet, J. P. Wilson	4:47:00	21
Lucie, B. Cunningham	4:47:05	24¼
Ripples, John B. Shethar	4:48:30	14
Mist, J. K. Roosevelt	4:48:33	12
Wasp, A. W. Stewart	4:50:21	18
Emerald, L. G. Shields	4:51:15	9
Totem, A. E. Luders Jr.	4:51:16	14
Alerion, E. P. Alker	4:51:42	3
Aphrodite, J. G. Johnson	4:52:00	16
Leo, Low & Chauncey	4:52:23	8
Mars, V. S. Merle-Smith	D.N.F.	13

ATLANTIC COAST ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 3:05. Course, 10½ Miles.

Ranee, W. P. Belknap	4:55:27	13¼
Nichevo II, G. Colgate Jr.	4:55:40	17¼
Oolong, Oliver B. James	5:00:25	10
Totten II, J. S. Williams	5:00:29	14
Thane, Walter K. Earle	5:00:30	6
Vaite, W. J. Tingue	5:00:58	10½
No. 35, ——	5:00:58	3½
Sayonara, A. K. Peck	5:03:43	8
Lynx II, John E. Rousmaniere	5:08:09	6

S CLASS.

Start, 3:10. Course, 10½ Miles.

Felicity, D. Sterling Jr.	5:00:10	19¼
Elva, T. Bachebleeker	5:06:03	4
Senta, D. Bacon	5:08:28	1

ROOSEVELT BOAT LAUNCHED

Bermuda Race Craft Takes Water at Nova Scotia.

Special to The New York Times.

TRURO, N. S., May 31.—A yacht was launched at the Eastern Shipbuilding Corporation, Shelburne, N. S., today for George Roosevelt of New York. The yacht is named Mistress and will compete in the Bermuda race. The new craft is of beautiful design and is sixty-two feet in length. Her spars were made in Germany. Her deck and top sides are finished in teak.

YANKEE IS TESTED IN FIVE-HOUR SAIL

Gets Her Stiffest Trial, Crew Being Kept Busy Shifting Canvas on Massachusetts Bay.

BREAKS OUT HER SPINNAKER

Three Small Jibtopsails Also Used—Workmen Make Repairs to Cup Yacht's Rigging.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 31.—The Boston America's Cup defense candidate Yankee received the stiffest sail test today, being out more than five hours in Massachusetts Bay and flinging out half a dozen head sails to a moderate northwester. The crew was kept constantly on the jump and had much practice in handling canvas and working winches.

After more than a week of lowering weather and head winds, the skies cleared this morning and the Yankee, dropping her mooring at 10:30, headed out into the bay, breaking out her spinnaker when once outside Marblehead Rock.

In the rush down the breeze the big sail was shifted several times, which gave all hands a chance to handle backstays and runners.

About noon the yacht was hauled on the breeze and while standing up the bay on the starboard tack she tried out three small jibtopsails, the crew making the changes in fairly good time. Then came a run offshore, again under a Genoa jib, which was taken in after half an hour and a big ballooner substituted.

As soon as her moorings were picked up a launch was sent ashore to a local shipyard for additional fittings, the yacht having had trouble with the lashing of her spreaders.

The double strut near the head of the mast has been working loose and two seamen spent an hour aloft this morning giving it additional fastenings. The Yankee will have another long session on the bay tomorrow.

WHIRLWIND TOWED TO CITY ISLAND

America's Cup Yacht Arrives From Neponset With Sails Stowed in Her Hold.

TO GET FINISHING TOUCHES

Will Be Hauled Out for Two More Coats of Paint Before Sail Trials on Sound.

Coming through Long Island Sound under tow of her power tender Twistar, the America's Cup yacht Whirlwind arrived at City Island last night. Following her in tow of a tug was the Minas Princess, which houses the yacht's crew.

The Whirlwind came from Neponset, Mass., where she was built by the Lawley & Son Corporation, and was brought by easy stages through the Cape Cod Canal. She was under bare mast, her sails being stowed in her hold.

On the racer were Landon K. Thorne and Paul Hammond, two members of the syndicate that owns her, and Adrian Iselin 2d, who will be her navigator.

Whirlwind is the racer designed by L. Francis Herreshoff, son of Nat Herreshoff, the latter the creator of the last five cup defenders. She is the largest of the four new defense yachts, being 130 feet over all and 9 feet and 3 inches longer than Enterprise. She also is the only wooden-hulled boat of the four, the others being of bronze. Her mahogany planking is painted white above the water line and green below.

The racer will have the finishing touches of her rigging applied at City Island. She will be hauled out of the water there at the Robert Jacobs shipyard on Thursday to have two more coats of paint put on her underbody. Then she will be taken out on the Sound and tuned up under sail for the first race of the cup defense boats, that of the New York Yacht Club off Glen Cove on June 11.

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FOR SALE—AUXILIARY YAWL, 33'x26'x11'x4'6", 22 H.P. motor, electric starting and lighting, complete modern equipment; in commission June 15 in Brooklyn. Phone Atlantic 0495.

A. C. F. 30-FOOT CRUISER WITH DINGHY, 1928 model. Just overhauled and painted. Price $2700. M 61 Times.

BRIDGE-DECK CABIN CRUISER, 65x13; sacrifice, $4,000. U. S. Auto Discount, 1,860 Broadway.

Outboard Motors, Boats, Accessories, Repairing. R. Clayton, Piermont, N. Y. Tel. 286.

CRUISER, RAISED DECK, 36 FT., 9½-foot beam, equipped latest 4-cyl. 35 h. p. Kermath motor, 2 cabins, sleeping compartments for 4; electrically lighted, clothes closet, ice box, galley, copper screened throughout; price $2,400. W. A. Earle, 110 William St., city.

AUXILIARY YAWL "GLADEE 2D," Herreshoff design, 54 ft. over all, 13 ft. beam, 7 ft. 9 in. draft; 45 H.P. Knight motor; sleeps eight; fully equipped. Can be seen at Minneford Yards, City Island. Virginia 9243.

23 SEA SLED SEDAN, 6-CYL. 70-H. P. engine, splendid condition, $800; first deposit gets the bargain. Bruns, Kimball & Co., Fifth Ave. at 15th St., New York City.

RAISED DECK CRUISER, LENGTH 33 feet, 9 foot beam, draft 3 foot; Palmer engine; sleeping accommodations for 4, toilet and galley. Phone Kellogg 3065.

BRIDGE DECK CABIN CRUISER, 65x13; newly painted; overhauled; sacrifice; $4,000. U. S. Auto Discount Corporation, 1,860 Broadway.

NEW CABIN CRUISER BUD, BEST EQUIPMENT, 30x9. Cobweb Club, 152d St., Hudson River. John Moerman.

CRUISER, 38x10, PERFECT CONDITION; Stearns Marine Motor; sacrifice, $1,750. Midwood 0466.

PASSENGER BOAT, 35'-9" (SEATS 34), equipment; $450. Z 2373 Times Annex.

Notes About Motor Boats

On Page 7, in the Science Section of The New York Times today is interesting information for boat owners and prospective purchasers. These notes appear every Sunday.

Section 11

REAL ESTATE
Apartments, Estates, Homes, Acreage
Other Real Estate Advertisements, Section 12.

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE
Suburban and Business Properties
Auctions
Other Real Estate Advertisements, Section 12.

Section 11

RE

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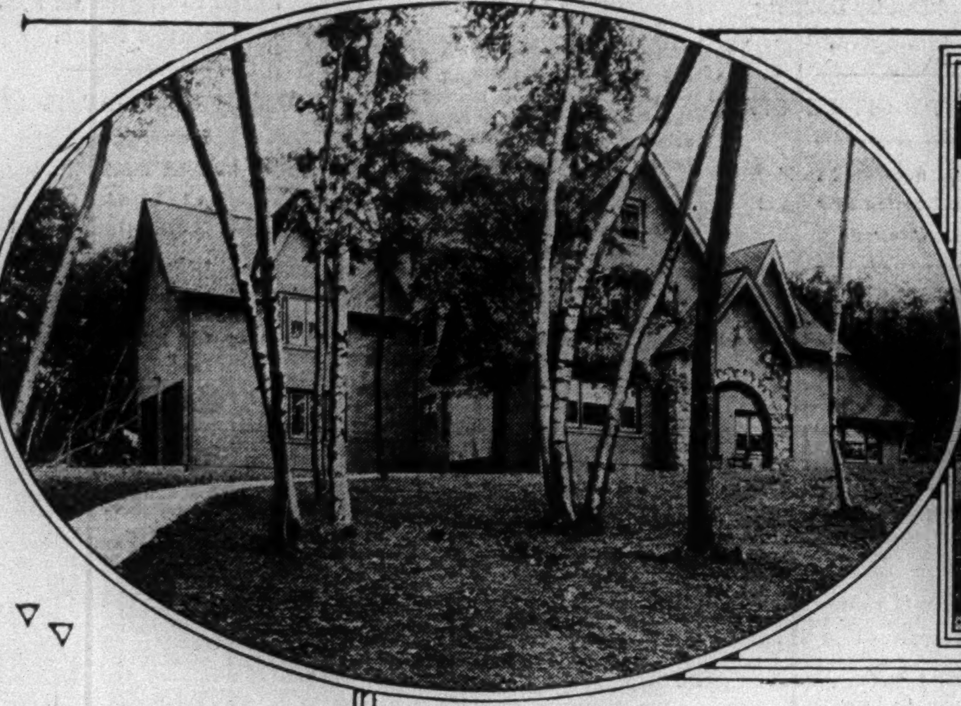
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930.

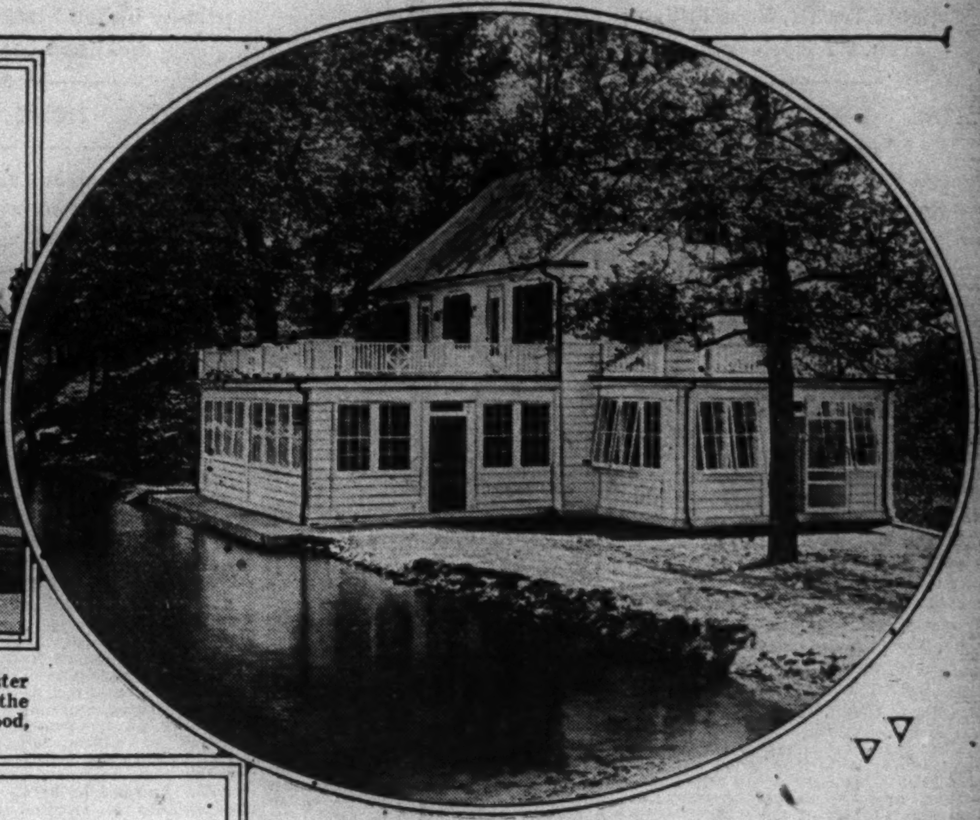
RE

LURE OF SUBURBS ATTRACTS HOME BUYERS AND BUILDERS

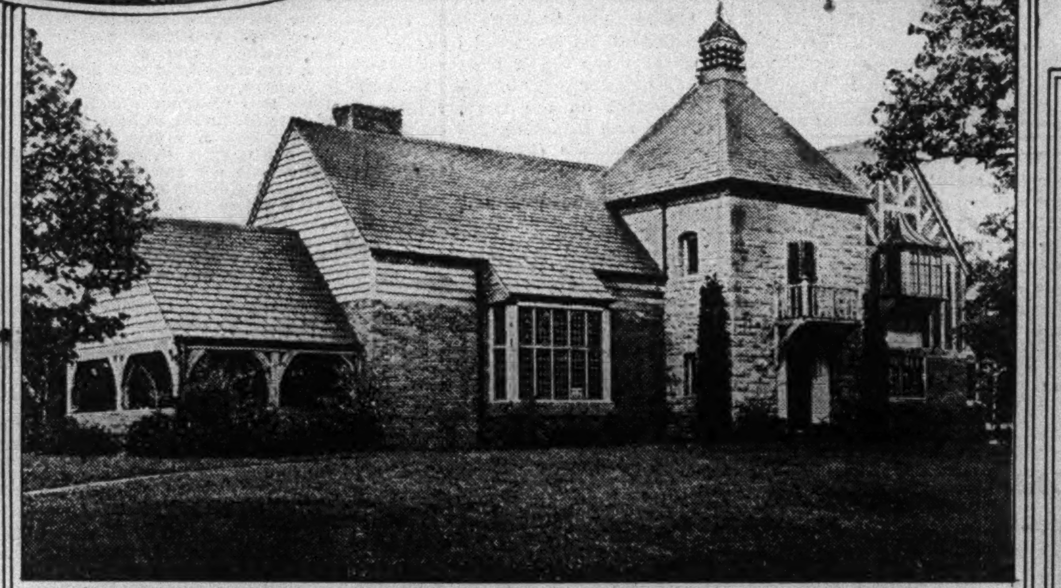


English Type House, Built by Philip J. Bowers & Co. at 34 Kenilworth Drive, Woodfield Colony, Short Hills, N. J., for George O'Hara, New York Importer, at a Cost of $65,000.

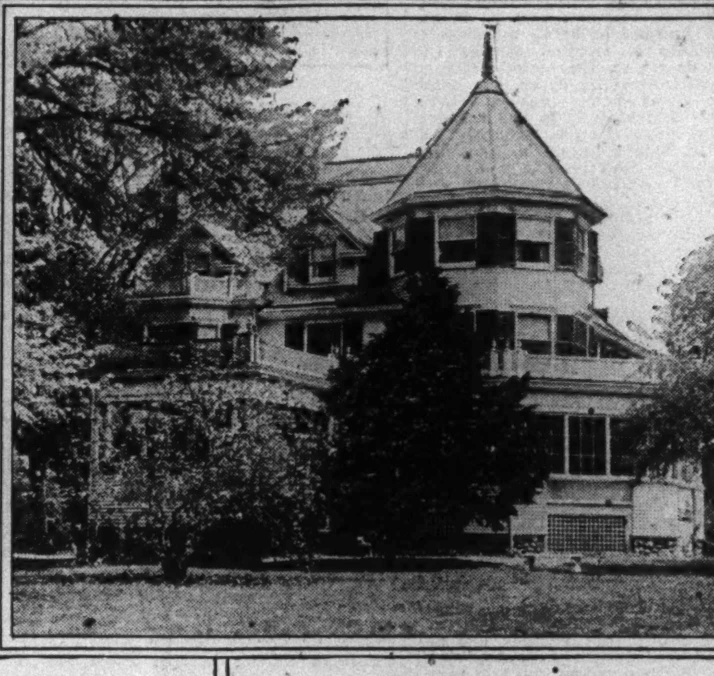
Residence in Park Ridge, Harrison, Westchester County, Purchased by Wells F. Harvey of the American Weekly Magazine, Through Ivan Flood, Broker.



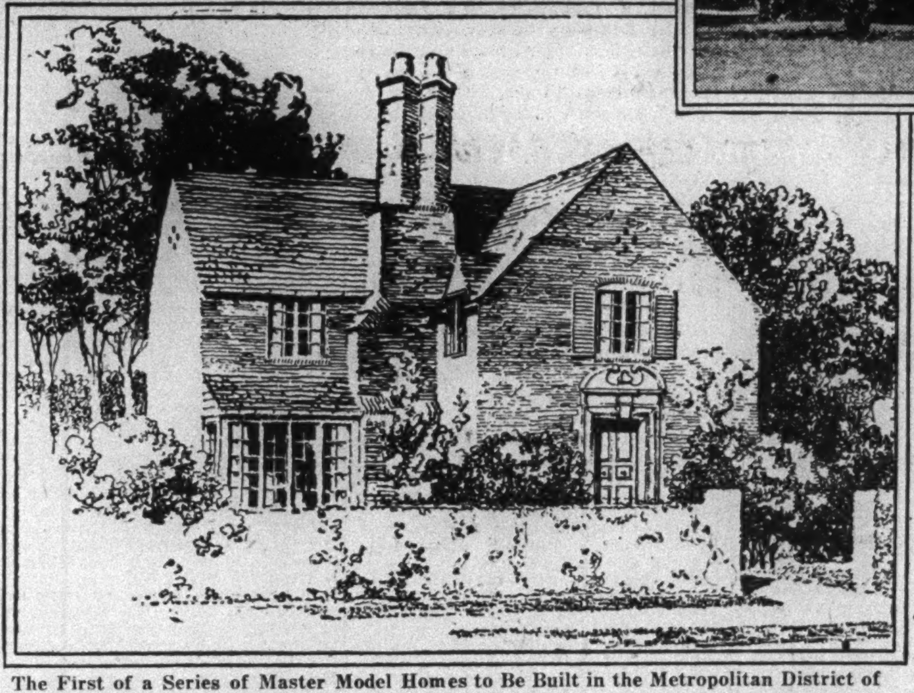
Community House and Lake Adjoining the Lots at Westminster Ridge, White Plains, to Be Sold at Auction June 7 by James R. Murphy.



Residence in Great Neck Estates, Great Neck, L. I., Sold to Captain Angelo Ruspini of the Italian-American Steamship Lines, Through Edgar Storms Jr.



Above—The Magnolias, a Six-and-One-Half-Acre Estate at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, to Be Sold at Auction June 7 by Major William Kennelly.



The First of a Series of Master Model Homes to Be Built in the Metropolitan District of New York as a Result of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition Sponsored by Home Owners Institute, Inc. Ground for This House Was Broken Last Sunday at Stewart Manor, L. I.

ASK IMPROVEMENTS FOR 42D ST. AREA

Property Owners Push Plans for Building Law Change and East River Steamer Landing.

WOULD RAZE SIXTH AV. "L"

Civic Body Reports Support for Stagger Office-Hour Plan and Other Moves to Relieve Congestion.

A broad program of improvements designed to relieve traffic congestion and foster business activity in the Forty-second Street area was outlined as its objective for the coming year by the Forty-second Street Property Owners and Merchants Association at the annual meeting of the organization last week.

One of the proposed changes included in the program as presented by George W. Sweeney, president, was an amendment to the building regulations of the zoning ordinance to allow new structures erected in Forty-second Street between Eighth and Tenth Avenues to go up to a height twice the width of the street before setbacks are required. The section now is in a "one-and-one-half times" district. Such a change would hasten the improvement of the area with new buildings, it was stated. Signatures of the required number of property owners have been received and application for the change will be made to the Board of Estimate.

Approval by the Department of Docks of a proposal for a landing for Sound steamers at the foot of East Forty-second Street has been received by the association, which is engaged in negotiating with several steamship companies operating between New York and New England. It is estimated that an expenditure of $168,000 will be required to rebuild the wharf. Considerable saving in time for many steamer passengers is believed to be possible under the plan. The association also is arranging a conference of interested persons with city officials for the purpose of establishing a yacht basin near the foot of East Forty-second Street to accommodate the boats of many executives whose offices are in the midtown district.

Changes in Office Hours.

In an effort to lessen congestion during the morning and afternoon rush hours the association has been active in a movement to have a large number of employes change their office hours from the usual time of 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. to other hours. The movement has gained considerable headway, the association reports, and more than 9,000 workers are cooperating in the stagger plan. The property owners' body is seeking to expand this system, due to the continued growth of the midtown section. It estimates that in the Grand Central zone alone about 56,000 new workers will be added during the next year.

F. A. Muschenheim is chairman of a committee which has been at work for some time in an effort to get improved service on the subway shuttle between Grand Central Terminal and Times Square. A recent report of the committee pointed out that a moving walkway had been proposed several years ago and received considerable support, but was never put into operation.

A committee of the association is working with committees from other civic bodies in an effort to have the Sixth Avenue elevated structure removed at an early date. The association is in favor of substituting buses for the trolley line on that street, and has approved a change from trolley to bus service on the Forty-second Street and Madison Avenue lines, and is supporting the petition for such a change now pending before the Board of Estimate.

Credit Body to Hear R. P. Miller.

Rudolph P. Miller, consulting engineer and member of the American Society of Testing Materials, will address the luncheon meeting of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York next Tuesday in the Hotel McAlpin. Mr. Miller is expected to point out the desirability of encouraging the introduction of new materials and methods in building construction.

REALTORS PROTEST DRY LAW PADLOCKS

National Association of Realty Boards Opposes Prohibition Enforcement Methods.

PLACE BURDEN ON OWNER

Adopt Resolution Protesting Against Transference of the Task of Enforcing the Law.

Emphatic protest against virtual transference of the task of enforcement of the prohibition law to the shoulders of the property owners of the country through the padlock provision is made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a resolution adopted by its board of directors at its quarterly meeting held in Chicago last week.

The resolution makes it clear that the action of the association is not directed against the prohibition law itself, but is concerned solely with the question of padlocking premises as a method of law enforcement.

Such a method, putting the burden of surveillance of the behavior of the tenant upon the property owner and penalizing the owner for the tenant's action of which the owner may be ignorant, upon which, in any case, he has no legal method of checking, and concerning which he cannot openly charge the tenant of law violation without making himself liable to suit for damages, unless he can secure out-and-out proof to support his suspicions, is an invasion of fundamental property rights unwarranted under the Federal Constitution and altogether unprecedented in American governmental procedure, the association points out.

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution is as follows: "The National Association of Real Estate Boards, while it takes no part in the attacks being waged against the national prohibition amendment, yet considers itself under obligation at this time to speak in no uncertain terms upon the injustice of State and Federal statutes which allow the padlocking of premises on the ground that buildings become a public nuisance if a prohibition law is violated within them.

"Even the fact that an owner was absolutely without knowledge of his tenant's dereliction is no legal defense against closure nor is legal right given an owner to remedy conditions for which his tenant and not himself is responsible.

"As long as the courts made no real attempt to apply padlock provisions and there was no great pressure brought to bear for their enforcement, this association felt it as well to remain silent.

"But recent reports of a law enforcement committee advising stringent application of padlocking laws, and the many serious complaints made to this association, setting forth cases of substantial injury done owners who had no knowledge of, nor in any way participated in, tenants' violations, lead this association formally to protest against this encroachment on elementary property rights.

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards is concerned in this matter not only with the general welfare of the real estate business, but with the rights of owners and rights of the lenders of money upon real estate security. Various large financial houses hesitate to lend upon certain classes of property because of the danger of closure and loss of the sources of income.

"Be it resolved, therefore, by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that it is not and should not be necessary to enforce the prohibition law by closure of premises, and, until these unjust provisions can be removed from the laws, that every effort be made to avoid their application, especially where the owner has had no opportunity to abate what is declared in such laws to be a nuisance."

RAZING 33D ST. HOUSE FOR RESTAURANT SITE

Old Ellis Building Will Be Replaced by Extension of Childs Unit.

Razing of the old building at 157 West Thirty-third Street, purchased two months ago from the George W. Ellis estate for a reported price of $150,000, will be started at once by the Childs Company, the new owners, to clear the site for a new building which will house an extension of the Childs' restaurant at 425-27 Seventh Avenue.

The old structure has been unoccupied for a number of years. The Childs Company had sought for a long time to purchase it from the late Mr. Ellis, but he had refused to consider selling. J. C. Westervelt, architect, reported to the company that the old house had been for a long time in a state of disrepair, that remodeling was impractical.

The Childs firm announced that it had renewed its leases for ten years on the two buildings at 425 and 427 Seventh Avenue, to Oct. 1, 1941, at an aggregate rental of about $350,000. Esther Eugenie Cohen and Annie H. Biehn are the respective owners.

Another improvement to be undertaken by the restaurant firm soon will be the remodeling of its building at 2,689 Broadway, near 103d Street.

Bronx Borough Population.

Present indications are that when the 1930 Federal census enumeration is completed, it will be revealed that the Bronx has a population of well over 1,100,000, according to the estimate of the Bronx Board of Trade.

Ground Broken At Stewart Manor For First Master Model Home

Marking the start of actual construction on one of the series of master model homes to be built in the metropolitan district of New York as a result of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition sponsored by Home Owners Institute, Inc., James Graham, vice president of Realty Associates, Inc., on Sunday last turned the first spadeful of earth for the foundation excavation on a lot at the southeast corner of Salisbury Avenue and Adams Street, Stewart Manor, L. I.

The ceremony followed a luncheon at the Stewart Manor Country Club, where Mr. Graham and a number of Long Island and New York representatives of leading construction material and home equipment firms were guests of the Home Owners Institute of New York.

The luncheon and subsequent ceremonies also marked the third Better Homes campaign, in which Mr. Graham and his organization has collaborated with Home Owners Institute in the nation-wide movement to improve, through education and demonstration, the architecture, construction and equipment of the American home.

Homes in Metropolitan Zone.

"The progress of this movement in the direction of better homes and more home owners," Mr. Graham declared, "has been little short of amazing. It has been strikingly demonstrated here and wherever the educational movement has reached in the increased demands for beauty, permanence and quality construction each year, including insistence upon virtually all nationally advertised and proved improvements in facilities and equipment, and in the increased numbers of home owners."

The Stewart Manor house will be one of six master model homes constructed in various parts of the metropolitan district from prize-winning designs in the $29,500 competition. One is now being built at Cheelcroft, near Ridgewood, N. J., by Harold W. Cheel, and ground will be broken shortly for the third, to be built at Sleepy Hollow Manor, North Tarrytown, by the Henry Mandel Companies.

The design for the Stewart Manor master model home was created by Amedeo Leone, A. I. A., of Detroit and won the third grand national prize and the Michigan regional prize in the competition last Summer. The plans of this house, No. 59, with a detailed description by the architect, were printed in the Real Estate Section of THE NEW YORK TIMES on April 13 last.

The same design is being used for master model homes in Detroit and Chicago.

Forty Master Model Homes.

A partial list of twenty-four cities in which prominent realtors and builders had been selected by Home Owners Institute for the construction of master model homes and approved by Raymond M. Hood of New York, chairman of the National Jury of Award, was announced in THE NEW YORK TIMES last Sunday by President L. Porter Moore of the institute. Approximately forty master model homes will be constructed in thirty cities before the campaign concludes.

The Stewart Manor house will be opened to the public for a four weeks' demonstration period on Aug. 15, Mr. Graham announced, and will mark another distinct step in combining quality construction and complete equipment in the medium-priced home.

George C. Carothers, secretary of Home Owners Institute, presided at the luncheon at the Stewart Manor Country Club and introduced Mr. Graham, following a brief outline of the aims and accomplishments of Home Owners Institute during the past decade in encouraging more and better homes.

"We started building master model homes with Home Owners Institute in 1927," Mr. Graham said. "We built another in 1928. Every time we build one we have to put more into it—and to all that follow and are sold because of it. Why? Because the home owner today wants 'nothing but the best,' and all of the best. In 1928 we drew more than 35,000 people to see our master model home in the first week. That house bred a flock—nineteen homes for which it served as the model in construction, materials and equipment.

"In the new home we have decided to put in every standard and proved

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REALTY MEN SEEK LOWER HOME COST

National Association Studying Means of Reducing Expense in House Building.

MASS OUTPUT CONSIDERED

New Business Methods in Realty Field to Be Another Topic of Convention in Toronto.

Possible means of reducing building costs and sales price on comfortable homes to place them within reach of more persons of limited income will be one of the subjects of discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9, 10 and 11.

The extent to which mass production and improved technique may figure in reducing such expense will be discussed by Ernest P. Goodrich of New York City, president of the Research Institute for Economic Housing.

The effect on real estate of changes in merchandising and distribution methods will be discussed by Alvin D. Dodd of Chicago, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. The program of the brokers' division will centre around suggestions to the real estate man for dealing with his commodity on the basis of its new values and uses. A. S. Taylor of Cleveland, former president of the national association, will talk on the present real estate market and sources of new business.

Newton C. Farr, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, will speak before the division on "The One Man Office Versus Large Sales Organizations." Mr. Farr will tell how the office with a small personnel can do a proportionately large scale of business, and will contrast the operation and explain the advantages of both the large and the small office.

The organization and operation of real estate investment trusts in such a way as to insure safety to the investor's funds will be discussed by Harold G. Ferguson, Los Angeles. Mr. Ferguson, who heads one of the largest real estate investment trusts in the country, is president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board and of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

"The Outlying Business District and Its Effect on Downtown Business Property" is the subject of the address which Mason Case, former president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board, will give before the brokers' division. Mr. Case will describe the Los Angeles sub-centre developments and tell what effect these developments have had upon downtown real estate values, as well as the surrounding property.

"New Discoveries in Selling Homes Today" will be discussed by Ralph Dunn, Syracuse, chairman of the sales managers' section of the association.

A large number of real estate men in the metropolitan district will attend the convention.

Gas Service for City Island.

If the Public Service Commission approves, The Bronx Gas and Electric Company will, in the near future, furnish gas service to City Island. At present the island is without any gas supply.

URGE NEW PARK AREAS FOR LOWER EAST SIDE

Property Owners Want Definite Sections Protected for Apartment Development.

The lower east side is fortunately located for development into a residential centre, and protection by zoning of some of the waterfront area for this purpose would foster the erection of more large apartment houses, in the opinion of Daniel J. Brogan, chairman of the zoning committee of the East Side Chamber of Commerce, which has been making a study of community planning.

"The plan which the chamber is working on will not attempt to turn logical business areas into residential sections, but would definitely locate home centres in territory, some of which is on the waterfront, now unrestricted," Mr. Brogan says. "Under existing conditions a builder might erect a fine apartment house in a desirable location only to find it shortly afterward hemmed in by a factory or garage.

"The piers on the waterfront are necessary, at least for the present, but the idea that some of the old warehouses are necessary for the business demands of the city is a fallacy. In former days, when the city had not developed beyond Fifty-ninth Street, such might have been the case, but that is not true today.

"From Gouveneur Street along the Hook to Seventh Street is a stretch which rightfully belongs to the people of New York for park and recreational purposes. The present condition of the waterfront is an example of the manner in which valuable but neglected property may deteriorate. Many of the docks are piled high with débris. Along the bulkhead line are rows of discarded wagons and junk.

"A few street widenings and zoning restrictions such as many property owners are advocating would do much to hasten a rehabilitation of this conveniently located area."

GRAMERCY PARK HOMES.

New Sixteen-Story Edifice Being Added at Nineteenth Street.

To the large number of fine apartment houses in and around Gramercy Park is being added another, which will be opened for tenants early in the Fall. This is a sixteen-story building known as the Gramercy Apartments, nearing completion on the northwest corner of Irving Place and Nineteenth Street.

"The wide demand for various suites in the Gramercy Park houses," says Donald Jones, vice president of Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, "is reflected in the type of buildings which have been built. Many of the apartment houses have large suites ranging from six to nine rooms and others have the intermediate sized apartments from two to five rooms. There is a large demand for small suites and the type of house is being supplied by modern improvements.

"The last five years have witnessed a rapid increase in building and the old private brownstone houses which stood on the north side of the park have almost disappeared and in their places rise imposing fifteen-story structures."

TOWER RISES 836 FEET.

Lofty Observation Floor in Bank of Manhattan Building.

The observation tower of the Bank of the Manhattan Company Building at 40 Wall Street is 836 feet above the street and is second in height only to the observation floor of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, according to the Starrett Corporation. The tower comprises two floors, the sixty-ninth and seventieth, and will accommodate 100 persons at a time. It will be opened to the public early this month.

The observation point in the Eiffel Tower is 905 feet high, according to the Starrett company; or about 69 feet higher than that in the Bank of the Manhattan Company Building. The observation floor in the Chrysler Building is 783 feet high, it was stated.

Doormats on Sidewalks Illegal.

A rubber mat on the sidewalk in front of a store door, or apartment house or home entrance constitutes a sidewalk encumbrance, and therefore is not permitted by law.

MORE APARTMENTS IN VILLAGE CENTRE

Repaving of Long Torn-Up Streets Is Restoring Normal Traffic Conditions.

NEW OPERATIONS PLANNED

Vacant Houses Facing Grove Street Park Present Ruinous Appearance.

Indications of renewed building activity in the upper section of the old Greenwich Village area are seen in the rapidity with which the steel work is going up for the tall Bing & Bing apartment house at the southeast corner of Greenwich Avenue and Horatio Street and the sixteen-story addition to the Holly Hotel on the west side of Washington Square at the south corner of Washington Place. Another big operation announced to start in July will be a fifteen-story apartment house at the northwest corner of Christopher and Bleecker Streets for which plans are being prepared by the architect, H. I. Feldman.

The Horatio Street and Greenwich Avenue apartment house marks the first operation in that district by the Bing & Bing interests in the series of multi-family homes for which many choice plots were purchased about two years ago. The old buildings on two large parcels facing Abingdon Square were torn down several months ago but structural work on the projected apartments has not yet started.

Another large Bing & Bing plot is at 41-49 Christopher Street, between Waverly Place and Seventh Avenue South, close to the Sheridan Square subway station and opposite the little Grove Street Park. The plot fronting 114 feet on Christopher Street contains four old houses and one large brick stable. They were vacated several weeks ago and at the present time present a melancholy appearance of semi-destruction. Their approaching demolition has been hastened by the age-old disposition of the small boy and, perhaps, others to smash in the doors and shatter the window glass of unoccupied buildings. Some effort at temporary protection has been made by nailing up the entrances.

Unsightly Row of Houses.

Up to a few weeks ago two of the houses, with their red brick fronts and dormer attic windows, were thoroughly typical of the well-kept, comfortable little homes of early days in Greenwich Village. The ruinous exterior of this row presents a marked contrast to the generally neat appearance of the Grove Street Park and Sheridan Square localities. The two adjoining buildings, at 51 and 53, are being neatly remodeled, the ground floor of the latter being occupied by a French bakery which has been patronized by Greenwich Village residents for more than a generation.

The Grove Street addition to the Corn Exchange branch bank has re-

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ACTIVE FEATURES OF CITY AND SUBURBAN REALTY MARKET

VOICES OPPOSITION TO 57TH ST. BRIDGE

Would Depreciate Values and Congest Traffic, Says Fifth Avenue Association.

RETAIL BUSINESS INJURY

Captain Pedrick Sees Destruction to Fifty-seventh Street in Excessive Commercial Trucking.

The Fifth Avenue Association announced yesterday that it would oppose the construction of the projected bridge across the Hudson River at Fifty-seventh Street. The War Department, it was stated a few days ago, had consented to reopen hearings on the bridge plan next Wednesday.

In making its announcement the Fifth Avenue Association points out that the Fifty-seventh Street bridge would break down realty values, might cause a shift of business, and would take up too much valuable property for approaches. On the other hand, it says that the Holland Tunnel condition is what should be expected of all future under-river crossings, either of the East River or the Hudson River. Here, the association points out, property values have increased, there is no undesirable "bridge basement" to depreciate values, and the separated entrance and exit portals of the tunnel dissipate congestion instead of concentrating it.

Cities Detrimental Factors.

"The city obviously needs traffic relief," said Captain William J. Pedrick, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association, "but traffic projects which will deluge established business sections with commercial and truck traffic should be avoided. Traffic relief is needed to safeguard business — traffic relief which kills business in the process of safeguarding it is better left unplanned. Fifty-seventh Street between Broadway and Lexington Avenue has seen great development during the past few years. Recently this development has spread west to Eighth Avenue and east almost as far as the East River. It is a combined business and residential development which has sent property values to greater heights than were ever thought possible.

"The question which the proposed construction of this bridge raises is: What will be the effect on this development of a bridge disgorging eight to ten lanes of traffic, most of it commercial, and most of it bound for the east side of Manhattan, or the Queensboro Bridge, en route to Brooklyn, and using the roadway of Fifty-seventh Street as the connecting link between the two bridges? That this traffic could be routed through any streets to the south of Fifty-seventh Street is impossible, and the park is the barrier to the north. Counts made by our association and by the Police Department indicate that even the present heavy trucking on Fifty-seventh Street cannot be shifted by regulation because the streets immediately adjacent to Fifty-seventh Street are already carrying their burden of trucking and commercial cars. Should twenty million or more cars be added to this burden annually by the construction of a huge bridge?

Plan Opposed in 1926.

"This bridge plan has been considered before, and was opposed by our association for the same reasons that prompt our opposition now. In 1926, the chief consulting engineer of the Port Authority, appearing before our Fifty-seventh Street Committee, outlined objections to the construction of a gigantic bridge at that location. He pointed out that the bridge would have an hourly capacity of approximately 21,600 vehicles, which, he said, would equal the total traffic in a twelve-hour day on Fifth Avenue at Forty-second Street.

"Mr. Drinker, the chief engineer, estimated that the capacity of the bridge would nearly equal the entire north and south traffic movement in the borough of Manhattan. He was emphatic in his warning regarding the serious effect which the tremendous vehicular load to be accommodated by the bridge would have on the streets in the vicinity of Fifty-seventh Street. It was brought out at that time that the interests of traffic in Manhattan would be better served by the construction of a series of tunnels, between the Battery and 125th Street, which would divide the flow of traffic and route it more directly to its points of destination.

"More recent studies have indicated the desirability of connecting the Hudson River crossings and the East River crossings with tunnels under Manhattan as will be the case in the completed East River Thirty-eighth Street Weehawken Tunnel. Midtown Manhattan would not experience much relief from the construction of a tunnel under the East River and one under the Hudson River at Thirty-eighth Street without the connecting link under the streets of Manhattan. The same holds true of the Fifty-seventh Street situation, with the Queensboro Bridge on one side and the Fifty-seventh Street Hudson River Bridge on the other pouring a double stream of truck and commercial traffic across one of the most important business streets in the city.

"Business men, property owners and all the real estate interests in the Fifty-seventh Street district should unite to oppose the construction of this bridge. There is little reason for believing that Fifty-seventh Street and the adjacent streets could stand the burden of truck traffic any better than does Canal Street, or the approach to the Brooklyn Bridge, or the Williamsburg Bridge.

"As an indication of the value in which Fifty-seventh Street is held by those interested in the city's growth, the Board of Transportation has practically abandoned the idea of building a subway link under Fifty-seventh Street from Sixth to Second Avenues because of the disturbance that such construction would cause business and property values."

Building Scarsdale Homes.

Three new English type homes are being erected in the Scarsdale district by the Bagge-Murray Company from plans by George E. Bagge & Sons. Two of these, on Eton Road, will have eight rooms, three baths and two-car garages. Another, on Barclay Road, in the Edgemont section, will have seven rooms and three baths.

WESTCHESTER READY FOR PROGRESS EXHIBIT

County Exposition to Open Next Friday in Community Centre at White Plains.

Development of the civic, social and industrial life of Westchester County will be shown at the Westchester Progress Exposition, which will be held at the new County Centre in White Plains June 6 to 14, according to Major George Featherstone, executive secretary.

One of the features will be a series of historical exhibits to be staged by various communities. D. R. Fox, professor of American History in Columbia University and vice president of the Westchester County Historical Society, is cooperating with the exposition officials in the presentation of these sketches.

Tuckahoe will show British soldiers under General Tryon taking down Wood's Tavern to transport it northward. Mount Kisco will depict the use of Newcastle Church as a hospital for American troops. Chappaqua's exhibit will be of the life of Horace Greeley, and Yonkers will show George Washington calling on Mary Phillips.

Ossining's exhibit will be centred about the fact that The Mount Pleasant Register, the county's first newspaper, was first published at Ossining in 1797. Port Chester will show General Putnam's headquarters; Rye will dramatize the Rye Rebellion, and Mamaroneck will present a tableau in which the characters in James Fenimore Cooper's books will pass in review.

A miniature chlorine plant will be in operation as a part of the exhibit of the Sanitary Sewerage Commission, and engineers will be in attendance to explain the $60,000,000 program of the commission. Maps and models will show where $24,000,000 already has been spent and where the $36,000,000 will go during the next few years, according to Eugene S. Martin, secretary of the commission. The carrying out of this program has been an important factor in the sharp growth of various sections of the county in recent years, Mr. Martin pointed out.

BILTMORE SHORES ACTIVE.

New Features Include Bathing Beach and Wharf.

Realty and building activity is reported at Biltmore Shores, L. I., in preparation for a busy Summer season. The bathing beach in front of the boardwalk will soon be ready for use. The channels to Great South Bay are being deepened and widened for boating. The town of Oyster Bay has let a contract for a wharf at the foot of Alhambra Road on the property recently granted to it by Biltmore Shores.

Sales of property have been made to J. Donhue, William Overt, S. Ruprecht, K. Welts, M. Bonzi, S. Grimald, Philip Curer, B. Michels, J. Walsh, D. Clanty and Mrs. V. Price.

HOME SITES ON SOUND.

Many Localities for Average Wage Earner on North Shore.

One of the notable developments along Long Island's North Shore within the past two or three years has been the effort to bring homesite properties facing the Sound within the economic reach of the average wage earner, points out W. R. Pettit of A. S. Pettit & Sons, local division of the Nassau Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corporation.

As examples, he lists such developments as Wincoma on Huntington Bay, Huntington Bay Hills, Knollwood Beach, Huntington Beach and others which have been made available to home-builders desiring water recreational facilities.

GROUND BROKEN FOR MODEL HOMES

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

advantage, from cellar to roof. Why, again? Because if we don't the public will note the missing items. The public is educated up to a point that makes any skimping or corner cutting in construction or equipment dangerous. For instance, there will be 160 electrical convenience outlets in this home—twenty-two in the cellar alone. That shows what the public demands now-a-days.

Wharton Clay, commissioner of the Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers, described the better homes movement of Home Owners Institute as "a pipe dream come true."

"By this I mean," he continued, "that when Home Owners Institute began it had nothing but an ideal, as intangible then as a dream. The materialization of that ideal is seen at Stewart Manor today. Not only here but in many other cities of the country realtors have created developments that have made the dream come true.

"Here the public is able to obtain at a reasonable price a house that contains all the best ideas of the manufacturers of nationally advertised products. The home ideal of every woman who pours over newspaper and magazine advertising today can reach its fulfillment."

Among those attending the luncheon and the ground-breaking ceremony, in addition to the speakers, were: S. D. Sewall, General Electric Company; H. N. Brown, Crane Company; A. L. Young, General Electric Company, refrigerator division; R. O. F. Wettergren, International Nickel Company; G. A. Payton, Fain Manufacturing Company; A. B. Lincoln, Home Owners Institute; V. C. Duncan, United States Radiator Corporation; N. J. Driscoll, New York Telephone Company; W. E. Hurley, General Electric Company; J. P. Annin, Home Owners Institute; Wharton Clay, Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers; Joseph Burt, THE NEW YORK TIMES; G. P. Trace, Fireproof Products Company, and A. A. Lakeland, Celotex Company.

Following the ground-breaking ceremonies, Mr. Graham took the party on a tour of Stewart Manor, inspecting several homes recently completed.

The new Master Model Home is of an English Elizabethan influence modified by modern requirements, with an economy of space which in no respect limits its architectural appeal or Old World feeling.

It will be built of common brick and will contain six major rooms, two baths and a first-floor lavatory. Particularly adaptable to suburban landscaping possibilities, its principal outlets are planned for the garden side, into which French doors open at the back. A large outside brick chimney towers above the house, topped by colorful chimney pots.

URGE TAX PAYMENT ON MONTHLY BASIS

Change Recommended in Report by United States Building and Loan League.

BENEFIT TO HOME OWNERS

Committee Regards Semi-Annual Payment System as Poor Economic Policy.

Changes in the general civic tax-collecting method from semi-annual payments to monthly payments have been recommended in a report of the public relations committee of the United States Building and Loan League. The report is signed by Henry S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati, chairman; M. George de Lucas, New Orleans; Fenton B. Truck Jr., New York; John F. Mahr, Oklahoma City; Milton B. Schayer, Denver; Lee C. Stidd, Portland, Ore., and Charles S. Moore, Atlantic City.

Commenting on the report, Willard K. Denton, vice president of the Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association of New York, a director of the league, considers that the plan is assured of the endorsement by the league membership.

"There is no reason why taxes cannot be placed on a monthly basis," states the report. "The utility of the plan to home owners is obvious. Instead of being required to accumulate a surplus during the twelve or six month period between any two tax-paying dates, the home owner could make out a check monthly and mail it to the tax collector's office. As a monthly expense it would be on a par with gas, electric and telephone charges and could easily be anticipated and provided for. There would be no last-minute scramble to arrange for a loan from the bank or from a friend or relative, and hence less likelihood of heavy penalties as the result of delinquency."

Monthly Payment Benefits.

An increased "tax consciousness," with a closer citizen supervision of governmental expenditures, would be one by-product of such a system, the report suggests, pointing out that "there may be opposition from the politicians, who will say that monthly bills will entail a much higher collection cost." This objection is met with the suggestion that if such were the case business houses would not depend on a monthly collection basis. The present system, according to the report, is more expensive from the public's viewpoint, since the government loses the use of the money during the between-payment dates.

"Semiannual tax periods are bad in a general economic sense," it is added. "They necessitate the piling up of funds over long periods, and the sudden withdrawal of these funds from the banks, with inevitable disturbance of the even flow of credit. Operating on a monthly budget, City Governments would be much less likely to have to borrow, or to degenerate into the condition typified by Chicago at the present time."

Such a course, the report concludes, would make home ownership more popular, since taxation "next to payment of mortgage and interest, is the largest single expenditure involved in home ownership."

Declaring that the present revenue system of the country is antiquated, having been originally devised for a country predominantly agricultural, whereas at present less than one-seventh of the population reside on farms, the report says that tangible property owners, in particular owners of small homes, bear the greater part of the tax burden.

"Home owning has, in fact, become a financial hazard," continues the report, "because of the widespread practice of levying on real property for the payment of special improvements. A home owner who has budgeted his regular tax to a fair degree of satisfaction may awake any morning to discover that his property falls within the district theoretically benefited by a public improvement that may be one, two or even five miles distant, and as a result his property will be assessed accordingly.

"Very often the individual property owner is not benefited. A new boulevard running past the owner's door, by making remote suburbs more accessible, may cause an actual decline in value."

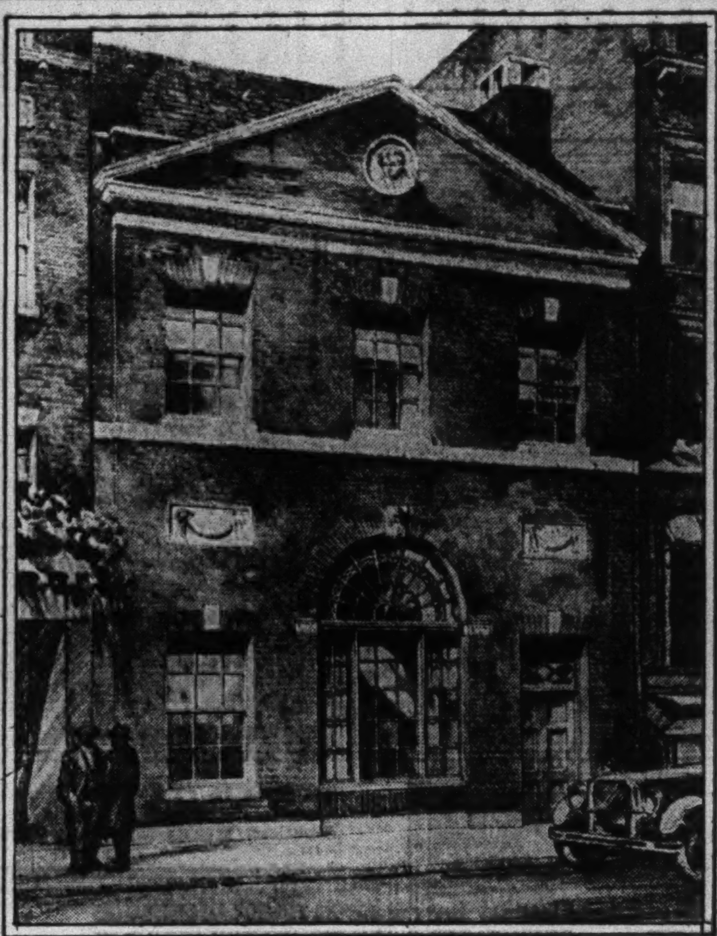
"Property owners whose tax rate will be increased by prospective public improvements should have a major part in determining whether they shall be made.

"The power of protest of the property owners against prospective improvements should, at some point in the percentage of the whole number, be given such effective weight that it could not be overruled except in extreme cases where the welfare of a large community might be at stake."

Jamaica Bungalow Section.

The realty firm of T. I. McNeece, Inc., Jamaica, has taken over a development of bungalows in a growing Jamaica section within a block of a parochial school and near the new $3,000,000 high school.

FIRST BRANCH FOR FULTON TRUST COMPANY



A BRANCH office of the Fulton Trust Company will be erected at 1,902-4 Madison Avenue, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Streets, from plans by Cross & Cross. The new building will mark the first venture of the trust firm outside of its headquarters in the Singer Building since its organization in 1890.

The building will occupy slightly more than 30 feet frontage. The façade is in a modified style of Georgian architecture. The second floor will include a large board room, and vault and safety boxes will occupy the basement.

Erection of the branch has been made necessary by an increased volume of business during the past five years, particularly in the section above Fifty-ninth Street, according to Edmund Pendleton Rogers, president. Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co. and Huberth & Huberth were the brokers in the purchase of the site.

GOOD DESIGN WANTED.

Prizes Offered for Certificates of Award in Safety Contest.

The committee on accident prevention of the Building Trades Employers' Association has announced a prize competition for designs of a certificate of merit to be awarded to the winner of the safety contest conducted by the association among its members during March, April and May.

This competition will start tomorrow and will end July 31, being open to all draftsmen, artists and designers. The first prize for the best design will be $100, second prize $50 and honorable mention will be given to three other entrants.

"The safety contest which has just ended," said William G. Wheeler, executive secretary, "was part of the campaign of the past three years to reduce building construction accidents resulting in injuries to workmen. It was conducted simultaneously as a subcontest with the industrial contest sponsored by the Merchants' Association. The contestants were general and subcontractors, employing both skilled and unskilled labor in practically all of the various trades engaged in the erection of buildings in the metropolitan district.

"The committee decided to award a certificate of merit to the competitors in each trade group having the best accident record for the duration of the contest. The drawings, to be eligible for consideration, must be in pen and ink, 24½ inches high by 31 inches wide, with a border effect, so that they can be reduced to the standard size of certificates, namely, 12½ inches high by 15½ inches wide."

QUEENS DIRECTORY.

Commerce Chamber Also Reviews Work of the Year.

A directory of more than 2,000 leading business men and organizations in the Borough of Queens is contained in the May number of Queensborough, the official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens, which has just been published.

In addition to the directory feature, the magazine furnishes a review of the past year's work of the chamber, which recently consolidated with the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce and now has a membership of more than 2,500.

President Fred C. Lemmerman, head of the consolidated body, and Howard O. Wood, the last president of the Jamaica Chamber, and Secretaries William J. Russell and Max C. Bunyan of the Queensboro and Jamaica Chambers, describe the various activities in which the organizations have been engaged.

COMMISSION SUIT RULING.

Court Holds Leonett Company Must Defend Suit Claim Alone.

The Appellate Division has reversed a decision of the lower court and has denied a motion by the Leonett Realty Company to make Abraham Weinstein, Irving A. Siess and the B. Edward Crosby Corporation, party defendants with them in a suit by the Wood, Dolson Co. for $5,425 commissions for finding a buyer for the defendant's property. A second cause of action asked this sum as the fair value for services rendered. Justice McAvoy, writing the Appellate Division decision, said:

"Certain other parties claimed commissions involved in the sale of defendants' premises, and the defendants asserted they could not determine, without hazard to themselves to which of the rival claimants the funds were rightfully due.

"The claim of Weinstein, Siess and the Crosby Corporation is based upon a special agreement with the Leonett Realty Company, Inc., whereby a commission was to be earned only in the event of the closing of title. They allege they procured a purchaser, one James A. Kassell, who entered into a contract for the purchase of said property, and the transaction was carried out, title was closed and the commission earned. Thereafter the Leonett Realty Company, Inc., refused to pay the commission on the ground that it had been sued by the plaintiff herein, although an officer of the defendant corporation, it is asserted, admitted that the commission was due to the claimants proposed to be interpleaded."

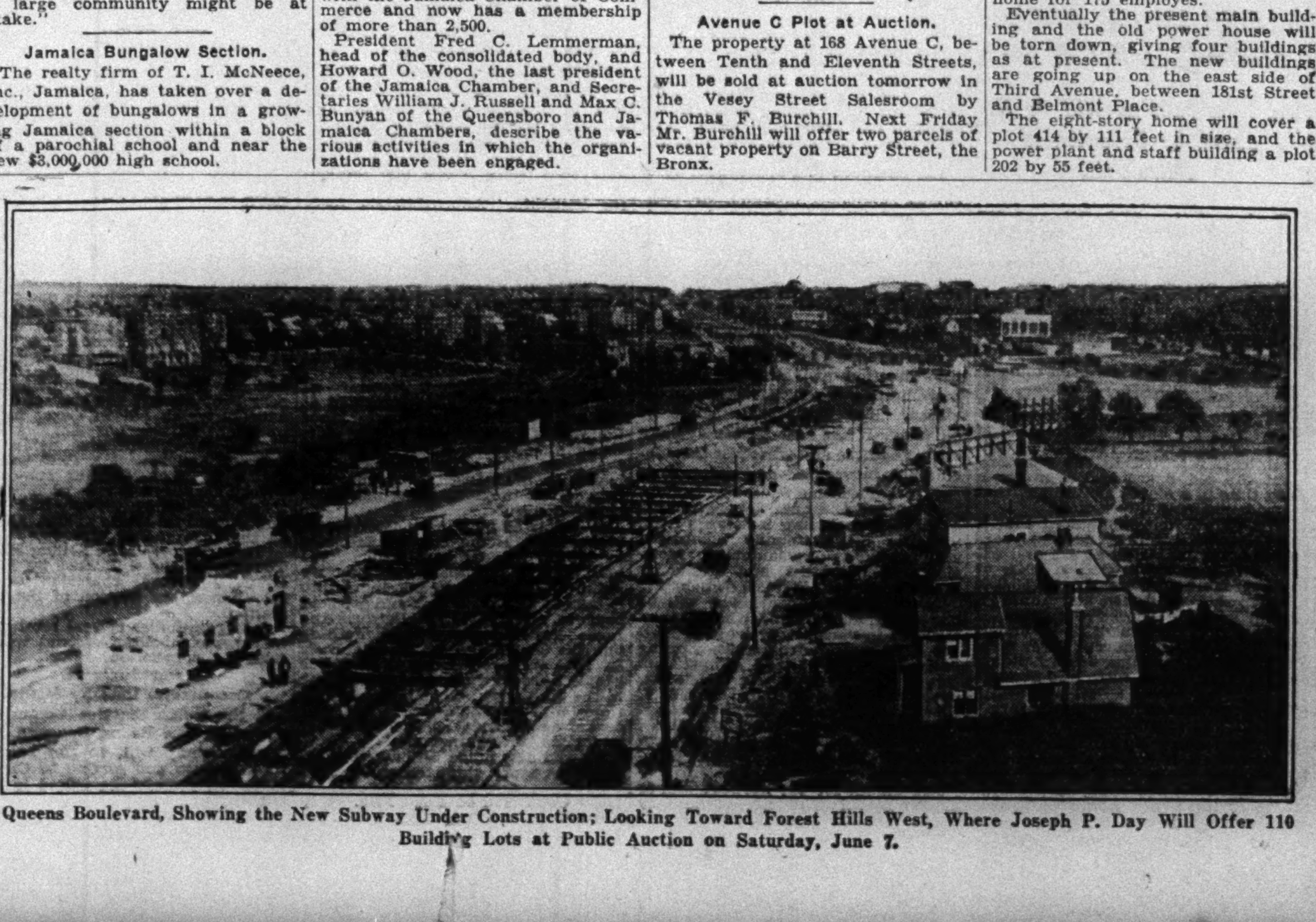
Justice McAvoy said that the court agreed with the interpleaded defendants that "the defendants have failed to show that the claims are identical and exist by virtue of the same state of facts, and that they cannot determine, without hazard, to which of the rival claimants the funds belong." He continued:

"Such requirements are essential to compel the additional parties to enter the same suit, and where these elements do not exist, the order of interpleader cannot be sustained. The number of items of dissimilarity between the two claims is such as to render their trial together altogether unwarranted."

The court accordingly orders the Leonett Company to answer the complaint.

Avenue C Plot at Auction.

The property at 168 Avenue C, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, will be sold at auction tomorrow in the Vesey Street Salesroom by Thomas F. Burchill. Next Friday Mr. Burchill will offer two parcels of vacant property on Barry Street, the Bronx.



Queens Boulevard, Showing the New Subway Under Construction; Looking Toward Forest Hills West, Where Joseph P. Day Will Offer 110 Building Lots at Public Auction on Saturday, June 7.

ADOPT STANDARDS FOR FLOOR AREAS

Leasing Measurement System Worked Out by Building Managers.

APPLIES TO OFFICE SPACE

Plan Will Be Presented to Members for Ratification at Annual Meeting.

Difficulties which have existed for some time among the members of the Building Managers and Owners Association regarding the leasing methods of large and small office units on a square foot basis have, it is believed, been amicably adjusted by the rental conditions committee. Recommendations presented by the committee, of which Lee Thompson Smith is chairman, were approved last week by the directors, and at the annual meeting on Tuesday the members will be asked to ratify the resolutions.

This standard method of floor measurement, as adopted by the committee and approved by the directors, is:

Standard Measurements.

Entire Floors—Areas of entire floors shall be computed by measuring from the inside plaster surface of all exterior walls of space used by the tenant on the floor, including column and corridors, but excluding toilets, porter's closets, slop sinks, elevator shafts, stairs, fire towers, vents, pipe shafts, meter closets, flues, stacks and any vertical shafts and their enclosing walls. No deductions should be made for columns, pilasters or projections necessary to the building.

Divided Floors—Areas of individual offices or divided floors shall be computed by measuring from the inside plaster surface of the exterior walls to the plaster surface of the corridor side of the corridor partition and from centre of partitions that separate the premises from adjoining rentable area, no deductions being made for columns, pilasters, &c. Permanent partitions enclosing toilets, porter's closets, slop sinks, elevator shaft, stairs, fire towers, vents, pipe shafts, meter closets, flues, stacks and any vertical shafts have the same relation to rentable area as do outer building walls.

Stores—Areas of stores shall be computed by measuring from the building line in the case of street frontages and from the plaster surface of other outer building walls to the plaster surface of the corridor side of corridor partitions, and from the centre of partitions that separate the premises from adjoining rentable area. Permanent partitions enclosing elevator shafts, stairs, fire towers, vents, pipe shafts, meter closets, flues, stacks and any vertical shafts have the same relation to rentable area as do outer building walls. No addition should be made for the bay windows extending outside the building line.

Basements—If the rentable area extends beyond the building line under the sidewalk, measure from the curtain wall or finished surface of the retaining wall and from the plaster surface of corridor and other permanent partitions and to the centre of the partitions that separate the premises from adjoining rentable areas, providing such partitions are not bearing walls, &c. If the rentable area is entirely inside the building line, measure from the plaster surface of building walls and from the plaster surface of corridor and other permanent partitions and to the centre of partitions that separate the premises from adjoining rentable areas, provided such partitions are not bearing walls, &c.

In computing operating costs on a square foot basis, the rentable area of an entire building shall be based on the method adopted for determining rentable areas of entire floors. Rentable areas of stores and basements shall be included in the total rentable area of the building.

It is stated that these measurements will apply to New York City office buildings erected after the date of adoption.

ADDITIONS TO HOME.

Two Structures to Cost $1,800,000 for the Home for Incurables.

The Home for Incurables, occupying a ten-acre site at Third Avenue and 183d Street, the Bronx, is constructing two new buildings, to cost approximately $1,800,000, according to Crow, Lewis and Wick, architects.

One will be an eight-story main building, to accommodate 350 patients, and the other a six-story power plant, to serve also as the home for 175 employes.

Eventually the present main building and the old power house will be torn down, giving four buildings as at present. The new buildings are going up on the east side of Third Avenue, between 181st Street and Belmont Place.

The eight-story home will cover a plot 414 by 111 feet in size, and the power plant and staff building a plot 202 by 55 feet.

BRONXVILLE SCHOOL ACCOMMODATES 1,200

Completed Structure Has Forty-five Classrooms and Five-Acre Playground.

The new section which completes the large school building in Bronxville and which now houses not only the elementary, junior high and high schools, but also a kindergarten, has been finished, and practically all of the building is in use. The new structure is one of the handsomest school buildings in the vicinity of New York. Built of brick and stone, and of fireproof construction, it is English Tudor in style, with sloping slate roofs.

The two wings which formerly housed the elementary and high schools have been built since 1924. The architects were Guilbert & Betelle and Harry Leslie Walker. The latter was asked to design the new H-shaped section which links the two former units together, and provides additional space for the elementary and high schools as well as space for the junior high school and the kindergarten.

The new addition was planned by Willard W. Beatty, superintendent of Bronxville schools and the Bronxville Board of Education. The building stands at the corner of Pondfield Road and Midland Avenue, and is attended by about 1,200 pupils.

The structure contains forty-five classrooms, two kindergartens, three art studios, three science laboratories, two household arts laboratories, five shops, a fully equipped gymnasium, two playrooms equipped with basketball facilities, an auditorium seating 650, a music room seating 200, a library with a reading room, and rooms for the high school and elementary libraries, the superintendent's office, offices for the principals and department heads and a large cafeteria.

Back of the school is a playground of five acres which is being laid out with football and baseball fields, tennis courts and a running track.

BERGEN ROAD EXTENSION.

Wide Highway Connecting Hackensack and Hasbrouck Heights.

Residents in and around Hasbrouck Heights, Bergen County, N. J., are looking forward with considerable enthusiasm to the extension of Grand View Boulevard, which, if it is undertaken the Bergen County highway authorities will push to completion as rapidly as possible.

The new section of the boulevard will extend from a point north of Williams Avenue in Hasbrouck Heights Villa into Essex Street, Hackensack, thus linking the main highways connecting Jersey City and Newark with the entire upper portion of New York State. The extension has been eagerly awaited by residents of the vicinity. The boulevard will be ninety feet wide and will be surfaced with concrete.

Recent sales in Hasbrouck Heights Villa have been made to Lulu G. Schmidt, George A. Falter, Charles E. Westcott, Marie C. Leotard, Carmine C. Carino, Mae J. Lass, George N. Schnalk, and Frank G. Grillo.

MORE APARTMENTS IN VILLAGE CENTRE

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

cently been completed in the same pleasing Colonial type of architecture as characterizes the original structure facing Sheridan Square. The Greenwich Village Inn, adjoining the bank, is gradually assuming its former comfortable appearance. The building was partially destroyed by fire during the Winter, and extensive remodeling has been necessary, both inside and outside.

Just to the east, at the corner of Macdougal and Eighth Streets, a bright coat of green is being given to the old three-story building famous for more than half a century as Gonfarone's. It continued to bear that historic name, despite the handicaps of the Volstead law, until about a month or so ago. Under its new management the lessee of the restaurant has installed a cafeteria in the basement styled the Macdougal Street Tavern, and the upper hotel floors are being remodeled. The old Gonfarone sign has gone, evidently to be seen no more, and some changes are being made in the occupants of the Eighth Street stores.

Just two blocks south is the new sixteen-story Holly Chambers, which will be ready for occupancy in the Fall. This is the largest operation under way this season in the Washington Square area, but it is rumored that before another year the large vacant plot on the south side of the square, at the corner of Thompson Street, opposite the Judson Baptist Church, may be suitably improved with a residential building. That was the site, with other structures, of the ancient landmark known as the Garret, a two-story frame building on the immediate corner. An apartment house project was announced for the plot more than a year ago, but it never materialized.

Repaving Aids Traffic.

The completion of the Eighth Avenue subway in this area is leading to a restoration of Greenwich Avenue from Eighth to Sixth Avenues and the Sixth Avenue section just south of Ninth Street to good traffic conditions. Greenwich Avenue from Eighth to South Seventh Avenue has been entirely repaved, and work is now under way from the latter point to Sixth Avenue. The widened surface of the Sixth Avenue blocks is also being covered and the chaotic situation which has existed there for the last three years is rapidly disappearing.

The new apartment house operation for the northwest corner of Bleecker and Christopher Streets is one block west of Sheridan Square at Seventh Avenue South. At that point is the Greenwich Village Theatre, for which site a tall apartment house was announced a few months ago and then abandoned. The theatre, which was to have been torn down in March, is still there but unused. The Christopher and Bleecker Street operation will remove seven old houses and flats and it is said that demolition will begin in July.

The fifteen-story house will be built by the Silverman, Meltzer-Perlman Corporation and it is expected to have the suites ready for tenants in the Spring of 1931. The plot is a large one, 125 feet on Christopher Street and 96.4 on Bleecker Street, and the building is estimated to cost $1,000,000. It will face the widest part of Bleecker Street.

INTEREST AN ISSUE IN $2,000,000 CASE

Financing of Brooklyn Building Leads to Dispute on Percentage Rates.

FORMAN COMPANY IS SUED

Justice McCook Denies Defendant's Motion to Dismiss Causes of Action.

A novel suit came before Supreme Court Justice McCook recently, in an action by the Court and Montague Street Realty Corporation, owner of the office building, known as 16 Court Street at the southeast corner of Montague Street, Brooklyn, against George M. Forman & Co., Inc., which put out a $2,000,000 bond issue for the plaintiff. Justice McCook denied a motion by the defendant for judgment dismissing the first and second causes of action for $234,185.

The plaintiff alleges that under the terms of a contract made in 1925, by which the defendant was to sell the bonds, it received $1,462,462 and that there was interest of $132,352 and the defendant was entitled to commissions of $170,000 at 8 per cent on the $2,000,000, making a total of $1,765,814, and leaving $234,185 still due. The defendant claims it was entitled to credit of at least $1,960,197 and also alleged that it had paid to the plaintiff or disbursed for the plaintiff's account the entire $2,000,000.

In the particulars filed by the plaintiff, it was asserted that the bankers enriched themselves because the bonds called for 6½ per cent interest and the plaintiff was entitled to only 3 per cent interest allowance, and that the defendant wrongfully delayed the sale of the bonds and refused to segregate properly the money received for the bonds in order to benefit by the difference in the interest.

Difficulties Cited.

Gleason, McLanahan, Merritt & Ingraham, attorneys for the defendant, in asking to dismiss the two causes of action, said that in the first the plaintiff apparently had attempted to set forth a cause of action for fraud and deceit, and had alleged that defendant represented verbally that it had already raised the $2,000,000 for the sale of all the bonds, and that the money would be segregated and set apart for the sole use of the plaintiff, the defendant to receive bank interest thereon at 3 per cent, as a credit against the 6½ per cent due on the bonds. The plaintiff alleges that it would not have made the agreement if it had known the defendant would not carry out its promise, and that the broker profited through retaining the difference between the 3 per cent rebate allowed the plaintiff and the 6½ per cent interest paid on the bonds.

The defendant contended that in demanding $234,185 for false representations in the first cause of action, there were no allegations showing how this damage resulted from the alleged false representations.

The attorneys for the defendant stated that the second cause of action was apparently for breach of contract in that the defendant had performed all the conditions of the agreements as made, and was entitled to the full amount on the $2,000,000 of bonds on which it claimed that $234,185 was still due. The attorneys said that since the agreement with the plaintiff was simply an underwriting contract and the broker was called on to account only for the face amount of the bonds, "it is obvious that if sold at a premium, the amount of such premium could be retained by the broker, and as a result of the provision authorizing the broker to retain any accrued interest received from the purchases of the bonds, as well as from the other provisions of the agreement, it is clear that the broker might at the outset, or at any other time, have purchased all or any part of the bonds itself."

The defendant accordingly contended that there were no facts to warrant the recovery of the money on the ground of fraud and deceit or upon any other theory.

Joseph Nemerov, attorney for the plaintiff, of which Morris White is president, insisted in his brief that both causes of action were properly set up in the complaint, since the plaintiff was deceived because the defendant stated that it had on hand the money for the entire bond issue and the plaintiff expected to get 3 per cent on that money. He said that the plaintiff may even be entitled to a larger sum than $234,000, for which reason an accounting is demanded.

STAFFORD LAWNS ACTIVE.

Thirty-five Homes Going Up in Queens Development.

Stafford Lawns, residential development at Forest Hills, Queens, is showing renewed activity with the coming of warm weather. A new section of the development is being opened with the erection of thirty-five single family houses at Juno Street and Stafford Avenue. Work is due to start this week on a second group of forty-four homes on Baldwin Avenue, between Ingram and Juno Streets.

The two projects involve an estimated expenditure of $720,000, according to the builders, the Kew-Forest Construction Company of Brooklyn. Each home will have a garage. The houses are to be of six rooms, plus breakfast room, and with slate roof.

OBTAINED AS MANY TENANTS FROM TIMES AS FROM ALL OTHER NEWSPAPERS COMBINED

The New York Times:

We are very much pleased with the results of our advertising in The New York Times on our "Greystone Manor" house, 3900 Greystone Avenue, New York.

We used several other papers for the same purpose, and as a matter for our own record we distributed a questionnaire to the tenants of that house. The results of the questionnaire run approximately as follows: The number of tenants directly attributable to Times advertising was equal to the number attributable to all other newspaper advertising combined.

We shall use this criterion on all our future building operations.

ABSAR REALTY COMPANY
1457 Boscobel Ave., New York

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer Inc.

5c SUBWAY FARE TO ALL PARTS OF N. Y. CITY on completion of QUEENS BLVD. subway now building

110 BUSINESS, APARTMENT & RESIDENTIAL Lots

Including subway station corner

Ready for Immediate Development

Queens Blvd., Yellowstone Blvd., Burns St., Nassau Blvd., Juno St., 64th Ave., Selfridge St., Quality St., 61st Ave., Whetheroll, 102nd, Pilgrim, Alderton, Saunders & Booth Sts., 66th Av. and Adjacent Thoroughfares

Forest Hills West, Queens N. Y. City

On and Close to

QUEENS BLVD. SUBWAY *now building and adjacent to high-class dwellings and apartment houses*

AUCTION—NEXT Sat., June 7

2:30 P. M., Under Tent at S. W. Cor. Queens Blvd. & 61st Ave.
Send for Bookmap

Bayside West

Adjoining FLUSHING, Queens, N. Y. CITY

was chosen by CHARLES V. BOSSERT, of Louis Bossert & Sons, prominent lumber merchants and builders, in which to invest huge sums of money in a housing development. Less than three years ago it was bare land. Today there are more than 1,000 homes and apartments occupied by over 1,500 families. It has its own business section with chain stores, and a modern motion picture theatre is being built. A new public school is also under construction in the heart of Bayside West.

Sewers, water, gas and electricity are installed. Buses operate direct to the Flushing subway from Bayside West.

THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT FLUSHING SUBWAY TO BAYSIDE IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED; IT IS ONLY A QUESTION OF A DEFINITE ROUTE. TWO OF THE PROPOSED ROUTES RUN DIRECTLY THROUGH BAYSIDE WEST.

Builders, Speculators, Homebuilders!

Mr. Bossert has decided to liquidate his remaining unsold lots in the high territory adjacent to and overlooking the built-up home and business section just east of

CROSS ISLAND BOULEVARD

and close to the Auburndale Station of the L. I. R. R.

310 BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL 32nd to 34th Avenues **Lots**

Bayside West, Queens, N. Y. City

Liquidation AUCTION

SAT., June 21st

2:30 P. M., under tent, on premises

HOW TO GO: Interborough Subway to Flushing, then Bayside West Bus direct to lots; or L.I.R.R. to Auburndale Station, walk north on Cross Island Blvd. to 34th Road, turn right to lots. VIA AUTO: Follow Northern Blvd. to Cross Island Blvd., turn left to 34th Road, then right to lots.

90% on installment contract: 1½% monthly

Maurice B. Rich, Atty., 225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Send for Bookmap

Surrounded on two sides by parks of Westchester County Parkway System

Adjoining

Hutchinson River Parkway

In the Beautiful, Restricted Residential Park

Rose Hill Gardens

on Webster Ave.
just off North Ave.

NEW ROCHELLE

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY
ORDERS

245 Residential Lots

with water, gas and electricity guaranteed

on Webster Ave., Garden Place & Rose Hill Ave., in a charming residential section built with high-class homes. Between 2 stations on N. Y. W. & B. Railway.

"Rose Hill Gardens" is a dwelling park famous for the magnificence of its residences and horticulture. The Park Commission has reserved a large area immediately adjoining the property to the south for a park known as "Nature Study Woods."

"Rose Hill Gardens" will be offered in plots of three or more lots affording ample plottage for lawns and shrubs. The whole property abounds in stately shade trees and evergreens.

Auction

Sat., June 14

2:30 P. M., under tent, on premises

80% on Installment Contract

Wise, Shepard & Houghton, Attys.
7 Dey St., N. Y. C.

Send for Bookmap

67 Liberty Street
New York City

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer Inc.

Telephone
Hitchcock 4800

"The Magnolias"

125 SOUTH BROADWAY

Irvington - on - the - Hudson

NEW YORK

3-Story Frame Dwelling

Garage—Cottage—Greenhouse, Etc.

on Plot of 6¼ Acres

PUBLIC AUCTION

Next Saturday, June 7th

at 2 P. M., on Premises

TERMS—ONE-THIRD CASH—SEND FOR BOOKMAP

WATERFRONT AT AUCTION!

"Shore Acres"

Sound Beach, Conn.

on Sound Beach Ave., Shore Acre Drive and adjacent sts.

Liquidation Auction Sale

of the remaining unsold

18 RESTRICTED WATERFRONT **PLOTS**

must be sold

SAT., JUNE 14th AT 2 P. M. (Daylight Saving) ON PREMISES

Waterfront propert , because of its scarcity, is always at a premium. Here is your opportunity to buy an excellently located homesite overlooking Long Island Sound at YOUR OWN PRICE.

Every water sport at your door

Easy Terms Send for Bookmap

E. Benjamin Lockwood, Local Agent, Sound Beach, Conn.

551 FIFTH AVE
French Building
NEW YORK CITY

WILLIAM KENNELLY Incorporated
Real Estate Auction Specialists for 83 Years

TELEPHONE
VANDERBILT
4230

YOU WILL FIND in The New York Times every day the best news of radio—latest developments and complete programs of all stations. The outstanding events are separately listed.—Advt.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS $$
IN NEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE

Liquidation Auction

400 Business Residential **LOTS and PLOTS**

Including Two Junctions & 10 Corners Suitable for Business & Gas Stations and Two Houses at Junctions Suitable for Tea Rooms

AT MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

"Echo Lake Estates"

Fronting on New Boulevard—State Highway No. 29

which will bring this property within 12 minutes from Newark and 23 minutes from New York; also on Mountain Avenue—Adjoining new "Echo Lake Park" and Golf Course.

Also 5 Industrial & Business Plots—In NEWARK and SPRINGFIELD CENTRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, AT 2 P. M.

* * *

Also 250 Residential Plots at Summit, N. J.

"Lafayette Park," situated on Morris, Passaic and Madison Avenues—and adjoining streets and avenues. Summit & Morristown Buses pass property. 1 mile from Summit Station and Stores.

Also 24½ acres on Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, N. J.

In Millionaire Colony near Summit Golf Club and R. R. Station. No Reservations.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, at 2 P. M.

Up to 75% on mortgage or installment contract. Inspect these properties TODAY—Representative on property.

Sales Rain Or Shine—In Large Tent—On Premises

Send for Illustrated Bookmap

WILLIAM KENNELLY Incorporated
Real Estate Auction Specialists

551—5th Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 4230

MANHATTAN.

MANUFACTURER'S OPPORTUNITY!!!

207-209-211 EAST 37th ST.

Immediate Possession

PLOT 75 x 100

Attractive Proposition to Quick Buyer

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE

One 5-story 50-foot factory building. One 5-story 25-foot tenement suitable for light or heavy manufacturing, offices or showrooms.

Call, Write or Telephone

HENRY HOF, 235 E. 42 St. Murray Hill 5994

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

A James R. Murphy Auction

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC AUCTION

Westminster Ridge

Just Off North Broadway, in City of

WHITE PLAINS

ALL REMAINING UNSOLD, CHOICE **80** RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL **Plots**

and 8-ROOM DWELLING

Next Sat., June 7

2:30 P. M. on Premises, Rain or Shine, under Large Tent

70% on Mortgage

60% Subordination to Home Builders

FREE TITLE POLICIES from New York Title & Mortgage Co.
Henry R. Barrett, Attorney, 8 Church St., White Plains

HOW TO GO: By Train—N. Y. C. Railroad (Harlem Division) to White Plains or No. White Plains Bus on No. B'way to Orchard St., short walk to property. By Auto—Any road to White Plains. Follow No. B'way (Route 22) to Orchard St., turn right to property.

VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY

Send for Bookmap Representative on Premises

217 Broadway **James R. Murphy** Incorporated *FITzroy 8001*
Real Estate Auction Specialist

PUBLIC AUCTION

In Stratford, Conn.

1,000 BEAUTIFUL CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES will be sold at PINE ROCK PARK, one of the most beautiful spots in Connecticut, lovely trees, rocky glens, swimming pools, trout streams. Auction to be held right on the property, rain or shine, under our big tent on

JUNE 5th, 6th and 7th

starting at 2:30 P. M., D. S. T., each day. The beauty spot of Connecticut. Sites at your own price at actuion. Come up. For further particulars inquire

LACEY R. BLACKMAN
Real Estate Auctioneer
955 Main St. Bridgeport, Conn. Barnum 519

MANHATTAN.

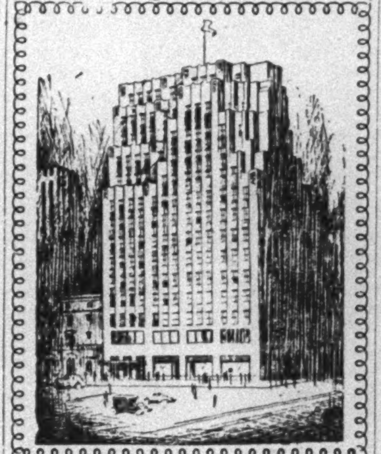
More than an Office Building...

A New Landmark!

An artistic achievement in steel and stone.

An address of marked distinction for todays business . . . .

An edifice of enduring efficiency for tomorrows greater business



726 Lexington Avenue (North West Cor. 58th St.)

In the heart of Manhattan's new Hub there will be available for occupancy on Oct. 1, 1930—

Fourteen stories of superb office space to be alloted to the elite of this City's institutions.

There will be available also a few stores for ultra smart shops.

Logically located and ideally situated.

Space has already been rented to exclusive club with 1000 enrolled members.

Upon request an expert will gladly confer with you regarding your particular requirements.

Write, Call or Phone

PREMANN CORP.
Owners, M. Sapre, Pres.
51 E. 42nd St., N. Y. City
MURray Hill 4552
Brokers protected

STORE

18 East 57th St.

ON TERM LEASE

ROSE HAGAN

907 BROADWAY **HESS** INC. 2700 ALGonquin
Business Properties Mortgages

MANHATTAN.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE

On 42nd St.

235 East

Lofts
Offices
Showrooms

Large and Small Units

Good Light, Freight and Passenger Elevators

Sprinklers, Low Insurance, Moderate Rentals. Immediate Possession.

Inquire

HENRY HOF
On Premises
Murray Hill 5994

CORNER - - - TO LET

STORE

1225 6th Ave., Cor. 48th St.
SIZE 20x70
ALSO INSIDE STORE 10x70
Renting Office on Premises
Telephone BRYant 5119

BROOKLYN.

FLATBUSH

2-Family Brick 2-Car Garage

Price $12,200

Best Bargain in Flatbush

Brand new, situated on paved and sewered street; no assessments; furnished with Frigidaires, Hoosier Cabinets, tiled baths in colors with built-in shower and fixtures, copper automatic hot water heaters, brass plumbing, steam, electric, parquet throughout, cedar closets, metal weather strips, awnings, screens, shades, cabinet gas range, Hoffman valves.

First Mortgage 5½% Savings Bank
Second Mortgage Runs Until Paid

Net outlay per month $50.00, which includes payments on Second Mortgage. Tenant Guaranteed.

ARTHUR FRANKE REALTY CO., INC.
1515 Flatbush Ave. at Glenwood Road, B'klyn.
Mansfield 7510.

LONG ISLAND.

CEDARHURST

Beautiful 9-room corner stucco house with 2-car garage on 100x140; well-planned and spacious house, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sun porch, fireplace, hardwood floors; newly decorated throughout. Lawn, shrubs, etc., ideal location; terms arranged.

Owner on Premises
485 Arlington Road.
Telephone, Cedarhurst 8429.

QUEENS.

Fred G. RANDALL Inc. QUEENS BORO. REAL ESTATE
173 Hunter Ave., Bridge Plaza, L. I. City
Tel. Stillwell 1818

LONG ISLAND.

WATERFRONT HOME

FOR RENT — Delightful, completely furnished waterfront home on large plot in exclusive

BAYBERRY POINT

Overlooking the Great South Bay

Excellent boating, bathing and fishing. House contains five Master bedrooms, two baths, ample servants' quarters.

Season Rental $1800

CHAS. O. DOXSEE, ISLIP, L. I.

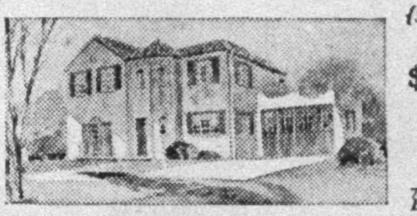
TO LEASE or FOR SALE

Sunlight House

11 rooms and 3 baths. 80 Beverly Road, Kew Gardens, L. I. 17 minutes from L. I. Station. Highly restricted. On plot 70 x 110. 3 minutes from station. Apply at 78 Beverly Road.

KEW GARDENS, LONG ISLAND

Two Beautiful Homes GREAT NECK, L. I.



(SPANISH QUARTER)

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$13,950

PLOT 75 x 100

Station Road and Baker Avenue — Within Half an Hour of Manhattan

7 and 8 Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths, Patio, Two Car Garage

FINEST construction with all modern conveniences usually associated with $25,000 homes. Beautifully landscaped with full grown shade trees. No other suburb offers the advantages of Great Neck. Come out this week-end and see completely furnished house at 154 Baker Avenue, Great Neck. Telephone, Great Neck 2978.

EASY TERMS

CENTER VILLA, Inc., 287 MIDDLE NECK ROAD, GREAT NECK, L. I.
Phone Great Neck 1475

100,000 SQ. FEET ON FOUR FLOORS

(3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Floors)
Heavy Carrying Capacity

A Few Minutes From Queens Plaza & 34th St. Ferry

1 Passenger and 2 Freight Elevators

used exclusively for these floors; one freight elevator, 10x25

Light on four sides; fireproof; sprinklered; high ceilings; live steam if desired; railroad siding, Will Rent Separately or as a Unit

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Borden, Review & Starr Aves., L. I. City Hunters Point 7300

Brokers Protected

A Home De Luxe

Bordering on Garden City, L. I.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths with showers, extra lavatory on 1st floor, sun parlor, living room, dining room; an exceptionally appointed kitchen with furnished dining alcove. ⅞ double oak floors throughout; "A.B.C." oil burner; fireplace; slate roof and other distinctive features.

Heated 2-Car Garage Landscaped Plot 94 x 150

Prices $22,000 to $26,000

SCARLATA BLDG. CORP.
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Section 12

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices.

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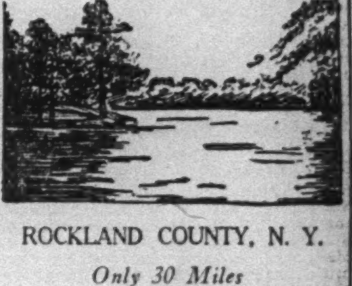
NEW YORK STATE.

LAKE LUCILLE



ROCKLAND COUNTY, N. Y.

Only 30 Miles by Auto from New York

Plots for Summer Cottages

Low Prices and Terms

Moderate Restrictions

DIRECTIONS: Cross Hudson by 125th St., Dyckman St. or Yonkers Ferries; thence north on State highway (concrete) to Nyack; thence west on State road about 3 miles to road to New City; thence north to lake.

Arrows Point the Way

LAKE LUCILLE REALTY CO.,
1000 Palisade Avenue
Palisade, N. J.

Send me full information regarding cottage sites at LAKE LUCILLE.

Name ....

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SARATOGA SPRINGS

Lots, plots, and acre farms with an assured future on main highway New York to Montreal near Saratoga Lake and Mineral Geysers, adjoining Reservation where State has invested millions of dollars. Why not grasp this opportunity and buy now before prices go up.

ISIDORE BRAVEMAN,
55 WEST 42ND STREET, ROOM 916.
Longacre 7416.

WHITE PLAINS LED CITIES IN BUILDING

Westchester Community Had Largest Per Capita Expenditure in Country in 1929.

YONKERS RANKED THIRD

United States Bureau of Labor Statistics Issues Report on Permits Issued in 311 Cities.

Building permit reports covering the year 1929 obtained by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics from 311 of the 319 cities in the United States having a population of 25,000 or over show the five-leading cities in per capita expenditure were White Plains, N. Y., $250.70; Houston, Texas, $176.61; Yonkers, N. Y., $176.14; Long Beach, Cal., $173.17, and Evanston, Ill., $172.19.

Following is a list of the five leading cities in total estimated costs for the years 1920 to 1929, inclusive.

In the ten years for which data are shown only six cities have appeared in this yearly list of the five leading cities. New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles have been among the leading five each year. Philadelphia has appeared in the list each year except in 1921 and 1922, when it was displaced by Cleveland.

New York is the only city among the leading five where the 1929 estimated costs were greater than the 1928 estimated costs.

1920.	
New York	$277,695,337
Chicago	84,602,650
Detroit	77,737,215
Cleveland	64,198,600
Los Angeles	60,023,600
1921.	
New York	442,285,248
Chicago	133,027,910
Cleveland	86,680,023
Los Angeles	82,761,386
Detroit	58,086,053
1922.	
New York	645,176,481
Chicago	229,853,125
Los Angeles	121,206,787
Philadelphia	114,190,525
Detroit	93,614,593
1923.	
New York	789,265,335
Chicago	334,164,404
Los Angeles	200,133,181
Detroit	129,719,831
Philadelphia	128,227,405
1924.	
New York	836,043,604
Chicago	308,911,159
Detroit	160,547,723
Los Angeles	150,147,516
Philadelphia	141,402,655
1925.	
New York	1,020,604,713
Chicago	373,803,571
Detroit	180,132,528
Philadelphia	171,034,280
Los Angeles	152,646,436
1926.	
New York	1,039,670,572
Chicago	376,808,480
Detroit	183,721,433
Philadelphia	140,093,075
Los Angeles	123,006,215
1927.	
New York	880,333,455
Chicago	365,065,042
Detroit	145,555,647
Los Angeles	123,027,139
Philadelphia	117,590,650
1928.	
New York	916,671,855
Chicago	323,509,048
Detroit	183,721,443
Philadelphia	112,225,865
Los Angeles	101,678,768
1929.	
New York	942,297,219
Chicago	210,797,640
Philadelphia	104,405,545
Detroit	100,567,497
Los Angeles	93,020,160

During 1929 permits issued for new dwellings showed that homes were to be provided for 252,726 families, which is at the rate of 56.2 to each 10,000 of population.

The average cost of all new buildings for which permits were issued during 1929 was $8,689. The average cost of the residential buildings was $11,638. One-family dwellings averaged $4,927, compared with $4,922 in the 310 cities reporting for 1928.

The 275 hotels for which permits were issued in the 311 cities reporting for 1929 averaged $1,034,925 each. This was by far the most expensive class of building. The high average cost of hotels was largely accounted for by the costly hotels in New York.

Plans were filed for 125 hotels in New York City at a cost of $251,495,000, an average cost of over $2,000,000 per building. Apartment houses averaged $73,695 per building.

THIRTY YEARS IN REALTY.

Cadman H. Frederick Recalls Changes on Long Island.

Cadman H. Frederick, developer of real estate along the South Shore of Long Island, will, on June 1, have completed thirty years of dealing in real estate in that territory.

"When, thirty years ago," said Mr. Frederick. "I began selling lots in Freeport, it was an inconsequential village of about 1,200 population. Now, it is 20,000 or more. The business section was not two blocks in length. Lots in the business centre, thirty years ago, were purchasable at $40 a front foot, whereas now they are worth $3,000 or more a front foot, according to location. Home sites, which were only a few blocks from the Freeport Station, I sold for as low as $49 a lot. They are worth thousands of dollars each today and all of them are improved.

"I then followed the real estate movement eastward on the South Shore, at Merrick, Bellmore, Lindenhurst, Babylon and the Parkway-Brentwood-Islip region. Property sold in Merrick and Bellmore in Nassau County, has greatly increased in value and hundreds of homes cover most of the area in which I operated."

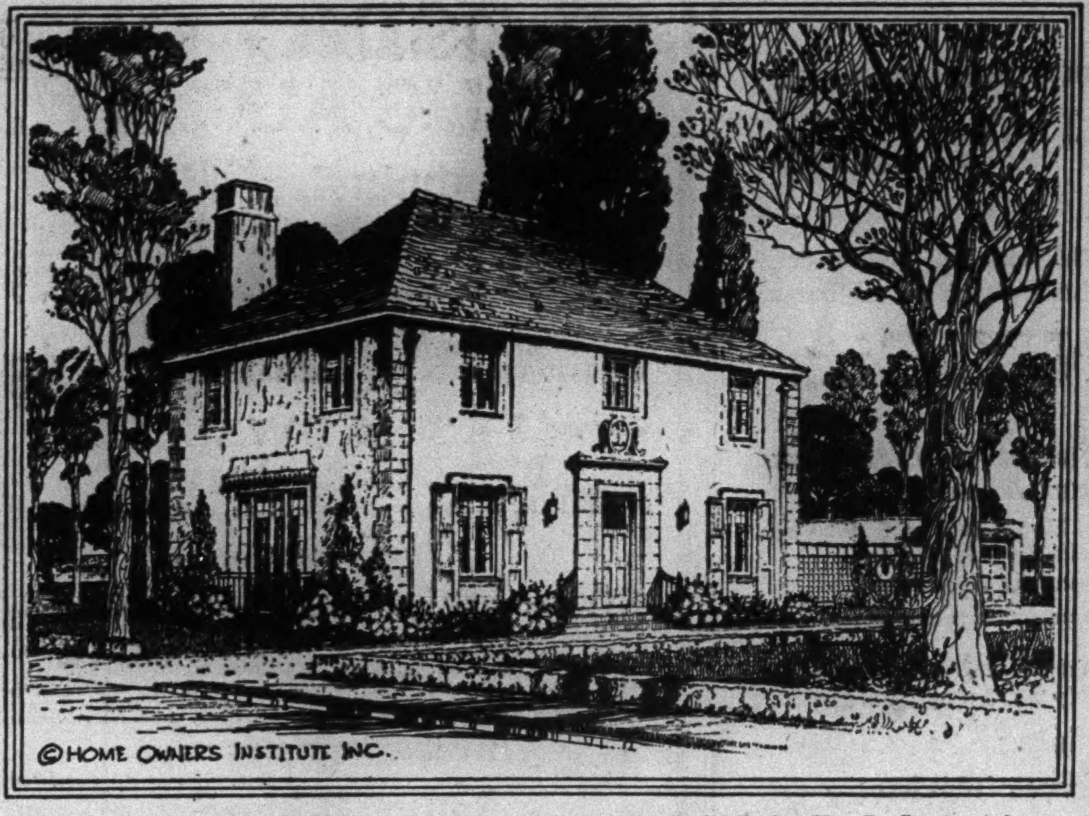
HOME SALES INCREASE.

Title Company Head Predicts Gains for Long Island.

Builders and real estate men are reporting a large increase in the demand for homes and home sites on Long Island, says Oscar Jacobs, president of the Long Island Title Guarantee Company, who predicts a substantial betterment in realty conditions in that area during the Summer.

The improved facilities for commuting to Manhattan and other trade centres are among the chief factors in the continued growth of Long Island, according to Mr. Jacobs. Evidence of this growth, he points out, is to be seen in recent figures showing that 50,000,000 commuting passengers arrive and depart yearly through the Manhattan and Brooklyn stations of the Long Island Railroad.

EXACT SYMMETRY DISTINGUISHES HOUSE DESIGN OF FRENCH ORIGIN


©HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE INC.

Well Suited to Corner or Inside Lot, This Home of French Provincial Design May Be Constructed on a 40 by 100 Foot Plot. Designed by Carlos D. Barragan and Earl Purdy, Architects, of This City, The Dwelling Was Awarded a Regional Prize in Addition to a National Honorable Mention in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, Conducted by Home Owners Institute.

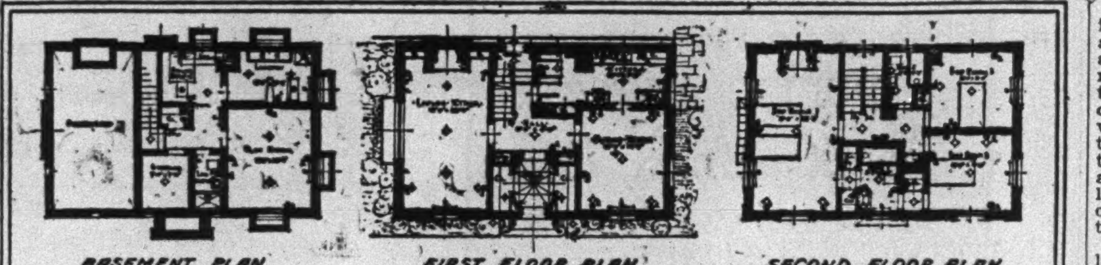
ONE of the larger villages of the French provinces might hold such a house as the dwelling featured today. But although it draws its picturesque exterior design from early French originals this home is planned for modern living in the ultimate comfort which the twentieth century provides.

Certain characteristics which are often found in the Colonial homes of our American forefathers are apparent in the formal treatment of the entrance façade of this residence. Balanced window openings around a central doorway provide the main elements of this resemblance. The main effort in decoration is placed on the doorway and its surrounding frame, making the entrance of principal importance in the façade as it logically is in actual usage.

On either side of this centre focal point the elements of design march two by two. A pair of wrought iron lanterns and wrought iron hand rails are separated by the doorway. Two exactly balancing windows on first and second floors use the door as a dividing point. Finally two copper leaders, one on each of the extreme ends of the house front, produce long balancing lines as the final items in an exacting symmetry.

The chimney is a single note in the architectural mass effect. Ordinarily it would be placed on the side of the house, but since this dwelling presents one side to the street the designers have seen fit to use a large window on the side wall and shift the chimney around to the back.

Two architects collaborated in this design, which was awarded a $500 prize in the North Atlantic States regional contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted by Home Owners Institute and was also awarded honorable mention. They were Carlos D. Barragan of this city and Earl Purdy, member of the American Institute of Architects, also of this city.



Rooms Pleasant as to View and Airy as to Ventilation Are Provided in This Six-Room, Two-Bath Dwelling. On Summer Days Long Shutters on First Floor Windows Make It Possible to Shut Out the Noon Sun. All Three Bedrooms on the Upper Floor Are Provided With Cross Ventilation, and Two Baths Here Are Supplemented by a Shower in the Basement to Assure Against Annoying Morning Bathroom Rushes. Economy in Construction May Dictate That the Space Under the Living Room Be Unexcavated, in Which Case the Basement Is Efficiently Planned to Provide Ample Area for Service and Play Rooms.

Planned for Livability.

Concerning their design the architects said: "A modernized French provincial type was selected for the style of this house because it seemed best adapted to the climatic conditions and in harmony with the exterior surroundings prevalent in the North Atlanti States. Its graceful, simple lines make it economical and easily rendered in actual construction and are adaptable to a variety of materials and localities.

"We believe that simplicity and efficiency must be alloyed with beauty and comfort to make a real home. We aimed at a simple plan, compact, economical and structurally sound, holding in mind always the livability of its arrangement, the comfort of its occupants and charm of its interior, which would afford a variety of pleasant vistas from room to room, as well as to the garden and street.

"One of the primary considerations in developing this plan was to facilitate the housewife's domestic problems. These have been solved by incorporating all modern facilities into a simple and compact arrangement."

A lot 40 feet in width and 100 feet in depth will accommodate this house and the two-car garage which is a necessary supplement to the dwelling in most families. Designed for an inside lot the front of the house faces toward the garage drive and the side with its broad window faces the street. A corner lot would, of course, be ideal for the construction of this distinguished home.

If walls are of masonry the architrave framing the doorway would be of stone as would also the quoins at the corners of the building. But if the house is of stucco on metal lath construction, workmen would mark off the stucco at the corners to simulate stone joinings. For masonry walls hollow tile or cement blocks would form the foundation of these quoins, stucco being applied on them. Whether frame or masonry exterior walls are used both will be covered with stucco.

Individuality in Shield.

Classic French feeling is apparent in the treatment of the cornice over the doorway with its shield or initialed ornamentation. This may be of cast plaster or stone and gives the home owner an opportunity for individual artistic expression either in the choice of a general design or in the selection of some distinctive family insignia.

The door itself is of wood with decorative lights of glass as shown in the drawing. The two steps which lead up to it are of stone if the treatment around the opening is of stone. Otherwise cement will be used. Lanterns with little conical tops set out from the wall on brackets would be particularly effective on this house front. Period lighting fixtures for both exterior and interior use are now available to the home builder through most of the leading lighting fixture manufacturers.

Importance is given the first floor window openings by the recessed panel below the window sill and by shutters which reach to the floor line, giving an impression of height. Four windows are finished with shutters in this way, two on the front of the house and two at the side.

These long shutters will serve a useful purpose for occupants within the dining room, for they will make it possible on very hot days to entirely shut out the noonday sun from two sides of this room.

The roof is of a pleasing type where the eaves extend completely around the house, and the roof itself slopes up from all four walls to meet at the ridge. The resulting roof has four hips running from the four corners of the building to the ridge. This ridge parallels the longer frontage of the house, and the roof section on the narrower side is in the shape of a triangle with the ridge at its apex.

If the building were exactly square, the roof would meet in a peak. This type roof is generally used where attic space is unnecessary, storage provision being made in some other section of the house.

Irregular butt shingles of slate or asbestos will give the wavy lines to the roof suggested by the architects. Ridged roof rolls form a finish to each of the four hips and the centre ridge. Units are obtainable in roofing which fit over each other at the joints to compose a neat ridge roll of this type.

Pink Is Unusual Color Note.

The artistic home builder will find the creation of an unusual color scheme very possible in this house. The stucco of the walls may take on pinkish tones by the addition of mineral color to the mix and the shutters may be painted a deep, warm salmon pink. As the cornice is largely composed of a copper gutter, this section will take on the soft green patina of the copper, making a most effective combination above the pink walls. Also the leaders of copper which come down along the side walls would take on this green hue. Another touch of this metal is seen over the broad window at the side in an awning-like hood. Surmounting this color combination an asbestos roof of variegated colors would be appropriate.

Wrought iron railings and lanterns painted in black lend a contrasting note to this pastel ensemble. A wrought iron railing in front of the long window at the side also is pink and black with polished brass finials atop the posts.

Within the doorway we find a vestibule elaborate in that it is octagonal in shape, with doors on the four opposite and broader walls. Overhead a vaulted ceiling gives an appearance of height. From its centre hangs an ornamental lighting fixture. Radiators are set inside two corners of this vestibule and heat is drawn from them through a grille. Coat closets are provided on each side of the vestibule.

One turns through the hall to the left to enter the living room. One of the vistas which the architects commented on in their statement is immediately apparent from the door to the living room, for one looks out through the broad window directly opposite onto street or garden.

Toward the right on the shorter wall is the fireplace, which will presumably be developed in the French manner in stone or plaster with decorative grilles to provide for the delivery of heat into the room by means of a metal form unit around which the fireplace is constructed. Bookcases flank this fireplace on each side.

Textured walls would be particularly effective in living room and dining room to carry out the French feeling of the design.

Pleasant Dining in Summer.

The dining room is in the opposite side of the house and measures 12 feet by 14 feet 6 inches. Cross-ventilation through two cater-cornered windows will make it a very pleasant place for the evening meal in Summer weather. As already mentioned, the long shutters on both these dining room windows make it possible to shut the room away from the midday sun and open the shutters as the evening breezes come up.

This room overlooks the garden so that the family may enjoy the evening beauty of flowers and lawn. Good wall space is provided in this room for the one or two large pieces of furniture necessary to dining equipment.

Cross-ventilation through two generous windows also helps make the kitchen a comfortable workshop for the housewife. A sink is placed under the window, with flanking cabinets for the storage of china and pots and pans. Directly opposite this sink the electric refrigerator and range are placed on each side of the door from the dining room.

A chimney built inside the house carries off the smoke from the built-in incinerator and heating plant and acts as a division between kitchen and breakfast nook. The breakfast nook in the corner is equipped with table and benches and also with a cabinet for the storage of the chinaware which is used on this breakfast table. Brooms and mops are kept in the closet next to this cabinet and an opening to the laundry chute allows the housewife to quickly dispose of soiled table linens without a trip to the basement laundry.

Stairs to the second floor are well lighted during daylight hours by a large window on the stair landing. On the second floor three bedrooms and two baths divide the space with the master bedroom occupying the space above the living room. As in the living room, a fireplace is provided in one end.

Two closets for clothing open from a passage leading to the bathroom which is equipped with the customary three fixtures. This bathroom is en suite with another bedroom on the floor. As the connecting link between this room and the master room a logical use for the second bedroom is that of a nursery.

Color in Bathroom.

Bathrooms with colored fixtures such as are suggested as possible for these two baths are a still further evidence of modern trends in housing. Even the existence of one bathroom, not to mention two, was never considered in the French prototype from which this house design comes.

Laundry chute opens into the hallway as does the closet for clean linens.

An unexcavated portion is shown under the living room in the basement plan of this dwelling. Such a saving of excavation is logical particularly where rock is found on the property which would have to be blasted out to make a cellar. But if ordinary excavation only is required the cost to more completely excavate the cellar would be only slightly more and would add greatly to the opportunity for comfort in the home in that it would provide a larger play room with a fireplace in one end. Under the present plan a very efficiently arranged basement is provided.

At the foot of the stairs a lavatory with a built-in shower is provided for the enjoyment of those persons who work hard in the garden or take other strenuous physical exercise which is so much better enjoyed if followed by an invigorating shower.

The play room may well act as a rainy day play room for the children or as a card room for the use of adults in the afternoon or evening.

The laundry is situated under the kitchen and a full range of modern equipment is specified with wash trays under the window, an electric washing machine in the corner, an ironing machine on the opposite wall, and a built-in ironing board with convenient outlet near by for the attachment of electric iron.

Trunks and boxes will be stored in the room particularly provided for this purpose and measuring seven feet by seven feet ten inches. A little window lights it so that one will not have to rummage around and also in order that air may circulate.

Automatic fuel, either gas or oil, removes the necessity for fuel storage in the boiler room. In addition to the heating boiler the combustion chamber of the incinerator is located in this boiler room.

Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, estimates that the 27,000 cubic feet of this unusually compact house may be constructed in the neighborhood of New York City for approximately $15,500.

Information as to costs and when working drawings will be available may be procured by addressing Small Homes Bureau, care of THE NEW YORK TIMES. Please refer to Plan No. 66.

SAXON WOODS HOMES.

Ten Dwellings Under Construction in Westchester Area.

Ground was broken last week in the Saxon Woods development in the White Plains area of Westchester County for a Norman French residence to cost approximately $110,000 from plans by W. Stanwood Phillips. The same architect has prepared plans for Dr. H. A. R. Zehrlaut for a residence to cost approximately $100,900.

Ten houses are under construction in Saxon Woods and plans are being drawn by E. Dean Parmelee for three more, one of which will be built under the supervision of a committee composed of the architect, a master builder and mortgage company representative. This residence will be in the Georgian style of native stone and will contain every modern convenience.

Saxon Woods is developed around the Saxon Woods Hunt Club, one of the fashionable riding clubs in Westchester. The property adjoins Saxon Woods reservation, so that club members and residents have direct access to the miles of bridle paths in that reservation.

GREAT NECK HOMES.

Fifty-five Dwellings Erected in the Spanish Quarter.

In the Spanish Quarter of Great Neck, L. I., comprising the section which formerly was the Baker estate, fifty-five residences have been erected within the past two years, and the development represents an investment of $1,000,000.

The locality is between Station Road and Middle Neck Road, the latter being the main thoroughfare of Great Neck. The homes in the Spanish quarter are of the studio type and range in cost from $13,950 to $16,950. They are all two-story homes, situated on plots 75 by 100 feet.

The houses are of distinct individuality, there being as many as six models. Directly to the east is Manhasset Bay, which enjoys a wide reputation for its motor boat racing facilities.

EAST SIDE COOPERATIVE.

New Seventy-second Street House for Fall Occupancy.

Work is progressing rapidly on the 100 per cent cooperative apartment house being erected by the Fulglen Corporation at 340 East Seventy-second Street, according to the Culver Associates, selling agents. The fifteen-story and penthouse structure has been fully enclosed and occupancy is planned for the Autumn. Breed, Fuller & Dick are the architects and Robert Glenn the builder. Douglas Gibbons & Co. are associate selling agents.

The building represents an investment of $1,400,000. Among the purchasers of suites are John T. Terry Jr., Richard H. Dana Jr., Mrs. Everett P. Wheeler, Miss Winston Hagen, Miss Emily Spackman, and Miss Katharine N. Rhoades.

LONG ISLAND GROWTH.

Telephone Use Showed Marked Increase Last Year.

The growth of population in Suffolk County, L. I., points out Cadman H. Frederick "is reflected in the $31,000,000 increase of assessed valuations in that country for the present year over 1929. Most of this increase was in the western part of the county, which is in the metropolitan area.

"Suburban Long Island—or Suffolk and Nassau Counties—last year showed an increase of 79,000 in the number of telephone calls, or 23 per cent over 1929, added Mr. Frederick. Western Suffolk calls comprised a substantial part of this increase. The town of Babylon underwent substantial structural improvements last year.

"Another barometer of growth in suburban Long Island is the steady increase in the number of all-year commuters on the Long Island Railroad, notably on the electrified part of the Montauk Division along the South Shore as far as Babylon."

QUEENS LOTS IN SALE.

Forest Hills Property at Auction Next Saturday.

An auction sale of 110 business and residential lots in Forest Hills West, Queens, will be held next Saturday by Joseph P. Day in a tent at the corner of Queens Boulevard and Sixty-first Avenue. The land fronts on Queens Boulevard and adjacent streets, including Yellowstone Boulevard, Juno Street, Sixty-fourth Road, Selfridge Street, Sixty-first Avenue and 102d Street, near the Queens subway now under construction.

On the same day Mr. Day will sell seven business and residential plots in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, comprising the block front on the south side of Avenue Z from Delamere to Mansfield Place, near the Sheepshead Bay station of the B. M. T. Brighton subway. Three dwellings are included.

On June 14 Mr. Day will sell for the International Trust Company 245 residential lots in New Rochelle, Westchester County. The plots are at Rose Hill Gardens and front on Webster Avenue, Garden Place and Rose Hill Avenue.

Lodge at Lucerne-in-Maine.

The Log Lodge, rustic hotel at Lucerne-in-Maine, opened for the Summer season last week. The golf course has been extended and a causeway built to connect Beaver Island with the Mainland. Many members of the Lucerne-in-Maine Country Club have opened their cabins for the Summer.

WESTCHESTER.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR
AND SCARBOROUGH
Variety of excellent offerings in
SUMMER RENTALS HOMES
ACREAGE COUNTRY ESTATES
Ask us about them.
CATERSON HOLDING CO.
Scarborough, N. Y. Tel. Ossining 3080
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WESTCHESTER. WESTCHESTER. WESTCHESTER.

EXCLUSIVE STERLING RIDGE
In the Rye-Harrison Section of Westchester County

THIS country estate, affording occupancy July first, admirably planned and constructed, from the standpoint of character and appointments commands your inspection and consideration.

Its setting of rare natural beauty comprises approximately 1¼ acres of beautiful woodland, and its stately proportions take in every requisite of comfort in an atmosphere of restful luxury.

In addition to the usual accommodations, this residence, containing 11 rooms and 4 baths, also has an attractive club room and library, each with a log-burning fireplace. A charming garden terrace arrangement has been worked out between the living and dining rooms.

Among numerous features is an installation of a Carrier-Lyle Weathermaker, a system of heating and air conditioning. Your inquiry is invited.

Brokers protected

M. E. SULLIVAN COMPANY INC.
Telephone Park 4082
217 Harrison Ave., Harrison, N. Y.

Builders of
Fine Country Homes
and Estates

BELOW COST
Opportunity to Secure
2 Acre Hilltop

Many rare plants and fine old trees add materially to the attractiveness and value of this home. Distinctive brick Colonial, unequaled construction. Large hall opening to rose garden and conservatory; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, large living room, sun room, billiard room. Garage with chauffeur's apartment.

GERTRUDE L. FONDA
506 Main St. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. 6565. Sundays 0299

A STONE
RESIDENCE
and
17 ACRES, $63,000

A BEAUTIFUL estate situated in a picturesque wooded setting commanding one of the finest views in Westchester; attractive, modern residence, exceptionally well built, of stone construction; contains studio living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, pantry; 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths; all modern improvements, including hot water heat with oil burner; garage; in splendid environment 50 minutes from N. Y. Property has been held at $100,000. Owner moving to California has made drastic reduction for immediate sale. Sunday appointment phone Ossining 818.

YATES—GARY
51 East 42nd St. VANderbilt 1712

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Member Scarsdale Realty Board
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Careful Attention to Your Inquiry for a Rental, Whether Small or Large
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521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Murray Hill 6526.

SUNCLAD HILL
in
PUTNAM COUNTY

Farm, 30 acres, fruit, fine trout brook, mill pond, water fall; off main road; no close neighbors. New residence, 36x54 ft., high fieldstone foundation; picturesque view; artesian well; farm house with fine spring; garage, etc. Bungalow 4 rooms. Easy terms for whole or part.

C. KRAMERS
Owner, Peekskil, N. Y.

LARCHMONT MANOR

CHARMING Colonial residence, on plot 250 feet frontage, with fine trees and shrubbery. Nine spacious rooms, 4 baths, open verandas, centre hall, very large living room, 2-car garage. A real home near the water. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914

Thos. B. Sutton Inc.
BONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
20 East 41st St., New York City

10 Acres on a Ridge

A low-lying American Colonial home, in a setting of old trees, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; garage, 3 cars, with chauffeur's quarters; stables and miniature farm group. A variety of fruit trees and flowers. In perfect condition for immediate occupancy.

Kenneth Ives & Co.
17 East 42d Street Murray Hill 6037

PARK HILL
1 Mile Above New York City line

Owner moving West, must sacrifice fine fireproof residence on corner plot in secluded, desirable locality with extensive views; attractive grounds with walled terrace, trees, shrubbery, gardens, &c.; large, pleasant living room with bay windows and fireplace; sun room; 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; service quarters and bath above; heating plant (oil burner); gas range; asking price half replacement value; offers solicited.

Emmons Bryant
80 East 42nd St. Murray Hill 7080

MUST BE SOLD

Exclusive Lyncroft section; beautiful English stone and stucco home, attractively landscaped, ½ acre plot. House has 10 rooms, 3 tiled baths, showers, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2-car heated garage. Complete with oil burner, screens, fixtures, etc. Bargain price; liberal terms. Write for folder of attractive homes at bargain prices.

See Sullivan
26 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Tel. 900
Office Open Sunday.

BERKLEY
A Notable Community Development
in SCARSDALE
SCHOOL LANE at POPHAM ROAD

Colonial residence of seam-faced Connecticut Granite, distinguished in line, mass and setting, faultless in taste, emanating a gracious hospitality. A highly livable ensemble of living room, library, dining room, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath. Billiard room in basement. Space on third floor for three or four additional rooms with bath. 2-car garage. Half-acre plot.

Accessibility with privacy. Highly restricted.

6½-acre landscaped park with two lakes. All wires underground.

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITES
Maps, prices, terms on request

CRANE-BERKLEY CORPORATION
Alexander M. Crane, President
Walter J. Collet, Manager
Office on property
Telephone: Scarsdale 3210

Cotswold
Like a Bit of Old England at
Scarsdale

Cotswold building sites available for home owners' use

Well Designed English Type Stone and Stucco House in an Established Community

Its spacious hall and attractive stairway, its library and second floor open porch are interesting features. The house contains four bedrooms and three baths, three servants' rooms and one bath, in addition to the usual first-floor arrangement. 3-car heated garage.

Free Booklet "Charm of Westchester" on request

ANGELL, VAN SCHAICK AND COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REALTORS (Established 1892)

Price and Full Details on request

30 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scarsdale 300

EDNA M DRUMMOND
90 Purchase Street Rye, N. Y.
Telephones Rye 811 and 1491

AT RYE N. Y.
THIS HANDSOME
2 ACRE ESTATE

NOW offered for sale. Located on the delightful high countryside back of Rye, with pretty views over adjoining estates and residences; the house, of modern architecture, is of the low and rambling Colonial type, containing 6 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths with showers, 2 maids' rooms and bath; large living room with fireplace and a beautiful sun room glass enclosed and screened; sleeping porch; the plan of the house is perfection and has oil burner, Frigidaire, &c.; it embodies every convenience. The grounds are picturesque and abundantly planted with trees, shrubbery and flowers of every description. There is 660 feet of road frontage; a two-car garage; convenient to golf, beach, clubs, station, &c.

Owner will sell at attractive price and terms

AT PEEKSKILL

Cozy six-room bungalow with bath, furnace and electricity; furnished. Two acres of land with two-car garage and tennis court. Now priced at $8,000. On easy terms.

W. H. OLIVER
904 South St. Peekskill, N. Y.
Chas. W. Yellott Jr., Mgr. Tel. 1611.

SCARSDALE

Was $65,000—Reduced to $45,000. This new English Normandy home situated in the exclusive Murray Hill section on a beautiful landscaped acre plot. 11 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage.

Lawrence & Mumford INC.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
Professional Bldg., Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. 2428-2018

DISPUTES ARISING OVER AIR RIGHTS

Development of Aviation Creates Legal Tangle Involving Fliers and Land Owners.

MASS. AIRPORT WINS CASE

H. W. Smith of Grafton Had Claimed He Was Disturbed by Passage of Planes Over His Estate.

The ancient theory that a land buyer owns to the centre of the earth under his property and to the sky above it has been placed in jeopardy through the development of aviation, and an interesting question of law has arisen through the efforts of some property owners to get redress for alleged disturbance of sleep and peace of mind caused by the passage of airplanes over their land.

"On March 4, 1930, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts sustained the decision of the lower courts that Harry Worcester Smith of Grafton was really not bothered by planes from an adjacent flying field operated by the New England Aircraft Company traveling over "his land even though Mr. Smith stated in court that the planes not only worried him but also worried his horses," the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports. "The rights of property owners," it alls, "in connection with the future development of aviation will have to be more clearly defined in the near future. At present no one is prepared to say who really owns the air above a piece of land and many conflicting opinions have been advanced by various authorities who realize that the question is due to be settled before many more cases like the Massachusetts one come before the courts.

"Although it has been pointed out by students of the question that legislation against property owners who object to planes traveling over their lands cannot hold because such legislation cannot destroy their title to the air, still Mr. Smith of Grafton must sleep as best he can this Summer on the estate he developed in the country to get away from the city's noise. The Massachusetts courts have ruled that the planes can romp over his bedroom as they have in the past.

"The court stated that the noise of an airplane in flight at an altitude of less than 200 feet was less and shorter than that occasioned by a motor truck, but the Real Estate Association points out that one of the reasons people purchase country estates is to get away from the noise of motor trucks and similar city noises, and that that was probably Mr. Smith's idea in occupying a country estate in Massachusetts.

Finds Planes Annoying.

"The Smith property at Grafton was established about 1893. In 1927 an adjoining property was converted into a flying field. The distance from the plaintiff's house to the nearest point of the flying field is some 3,000 feet.

"In rendering the decision against Mr. Smith, the Massachusetts court said, among other things, that because Mr. Smith was not occupying the air over his property, the State could, therefore, exercise police power over this atmosphere and permit planes to fly there under certain regulations.

"The owner of Grafton called the planes most annoying, but the lower courts of Massachusetts, through a master appointed to preside over this case before it reached the Supreme Court, took the interesting position that the Smiths, living in a modern world on highly civilized standards, for this reason had no cause for complaint."

The master stated that he found the plaintiffs were persons accustomed to a rather luxurious habit of living, and while the noise from the airplanes in flight over their premises caused them irritation and annoyance, yet, gauged by the standards of ordinary people, this noise is not of sufficient frequency, duration or intensity to constitute a nuisance.

The Smith case was decided by the Supreme Court on the basis that the police power of a State permits it to regulate minimum heights at which planes may fly, and that this means when such height is established that planes may fly anywhere. The court, however, considered only the question of trespass and the nuisance resulting from its continuance. The court said that the planes flying over the Smith lands had not interfered with any valuable use of the land and that there had not been "excessive numbers" of airplanes droning over the Smith roofs.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court held that it was not a trespass to fly at an altitude of 500 feet over the property in question but that it was a trespass to fly as low as 100 feet in order to reach or leave an airport. The court held that flights at altitudes of 500 feet did not interfere with the rights of owners, but said nothing about flights betwteen 100 and 500 feet. Yet it was pointed out that buildings in cities often reach a height of 500 feet or more.

Gramatan Court Addition.

The new apartment house addition to Gramatan Court on Sagamore Road in Bronxville, now in course of construction, will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1. The architecture is Spanish in type. The building will contain fifteen apartments of from five to seven rooms. Kenneth G. How is the architect.

CONNECTICUT. CONNECTICUT.

SAUGATUCK SHORES

At Saugatuck, Conn., between South Norwalk and Westport

A New Seashore Colony Within the Commuting Zone

"All Hands On Deck!"

Here's one command you won't have to repeat! The family will be delighted with the prospect of abandoning the hot city for a whole summer of fresh, cool seashore relaxation at

SAUGATUCK SHORES

But it's not only the family who will thrill to the zestful invigoration of a summer at this port of steady ocean breezes. Saugatuck Shores is within easy reach of your office—one hour to Grand Central. You, too, can enjoy the swimming, boating and fishing at this cool seashore colony all summer long—and at attractive moderate prices! All hands on deck for a summer that tingles with the tang o' the sea!

Come Up Today

Rapidly reached from South Norwalk - Saugatuck - Westport station, or by auto via Boston Post Road to South Norwalk.

Telephone, call or write for new booklet

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Phone Murray Hill 1200

Robert E. Farley ORGANIZATION

Property office on the harbor side
Ph. Norwalk 5035
P. O. Box 307
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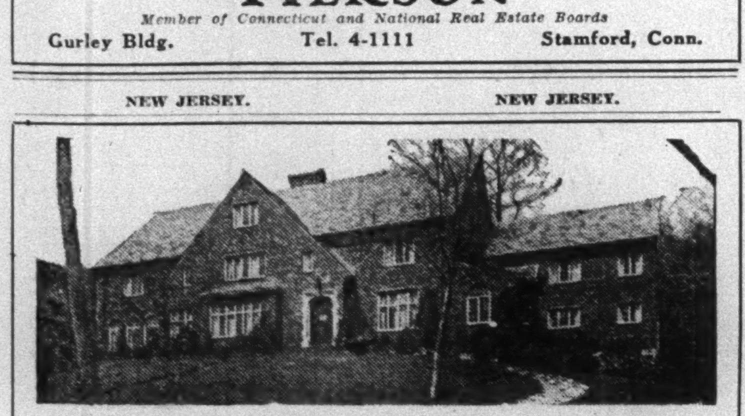
63 Picturesque Acres for sale at STAMFORD, CONN.

One of the very few and one of the largest tracts still available in natural state in such close proximity to the centre of town and in direct line of high-class development. Situated on Westover Road in a locality notable for its fine estates and only 15 minutes by motor over concrete highway from Stamford station; 5 minutes from golf club. High, well wooded, rugged and varied in character. Pond and brook on premises. Exceptionally desirable.

Samuel N. PIERSON
Member of Connecticut and National Real Estate Boards
Gurley Bldg. Tel. 4-1111 Stamford, Conn.

NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.

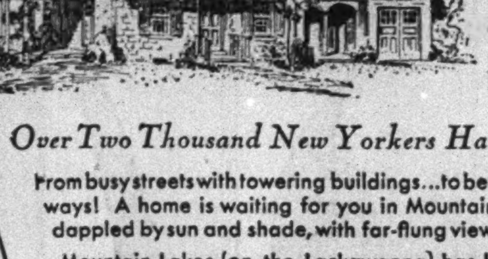


Magnificent Hillside Estate at MONTCLAIR

A handsome residence of Brick and Limestone Construction containing all the latest features of modern designing and equipment and occupying a most commanding site on the Mountainside overlooking Manhattan. Surrounded by spacious lawns and a wealth of fine old trees and shrubbery. Offered for sale due to owner leaving town. Shown by appointment only

F.M. CRAWLEY & BROS
REALTY BROKERS
Opposite Lackawanna Terminal, Montclair, N. J.

NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.



MOUNTAIN LAKES N. J.
THE ALL-YEAR HOME COMMUNITY

Dutch Colonial stone-front home near the Lake on a sunny garden plot 115 x 160, with many large trees. Six rooms—colored tiled bath—kitchen and breakfast nook—open porch—colonial fireplace in living room—colonial wallpaper—laundry and attached garage. Complete $13,950—$2,200 cash—Balance on convenient monthly payments.

Over Two Thousand New Yorkers Have Found This Ideal Suburb

From busy streets with towering buildings...to beautiful vistas of shaded roadways! A home is waiting for you in Mountain Lakes—on a winding lane dappled by sun and shade, with far-flung views of surrounding countryside.

Mountain Lakes (on the Lackawanna) has been established as a private restricted suburban community for 15 years. It has over 2,000 residents and 80% of its family heads commute to New York all-year round. An active building program is under way this year, with modern homes ready for occupancy on 100 foot plots—over a third of an acre—from $12,500 upwards. Drive out or let us send you a booklet and details of our Rental Purchase Plan.

Mansfield & Swett, Inc. Managing Agents
2 Boulevard East ~ ~ Mountain Lakes, N. J.
THE BELHALL COMPANY ~ DEVELOPERS

CONNECTICUT.

GREENWICH, Conn.
Attractive Furnished Houses
For Rent for Season
Reduced Rentals
Country Estates—Inland Acreage
Farms and Building Sites
THOMAS N. COOKE, Inc.
Realtors
Post Road, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 263.
OFFICES OPEN EVERY DAY

STAMFORD, CONN.

FURNISHED 8-Room house. Three baths. All modern improvements. In fine condition. Convenient and accessible. High elevation. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Two-car garage. Rent $500 per month for two or three months.

THE VICK REALTY CO., AGENTS
205 Atlantic St. Tel. 4-2197, Stamford, Conn.

NEW JERSEY.

FAR HILLS, N. J.

THIS early American farmhouse, constructed about 1800 and remodeled in 1923, contains 11 rooms and 4 baths. Several old hearths with bake ovens; modern heating and electricity. Two hundred acres of picturesque rolling land controlling both sides of road and never-failing stream running thru the place. Lake, easily developed. Full complement of general farm buildings. Even hour commuting on Lackawanna; electric service available soon. Owner will sell reasonably.

EDWARD P. HAMILTON & CO.
Established 1868
149 Broadway New York City
Station Plaza Orange, N. J.
31 South St., Morristown, N. J.

EXCELLENT SITE FOR TOURIST HOTEL

Block of land, about 300x300, situated on the Lackawanna Trail in the heart of Hackettstown, surrounded by 4 main thoroughfares. This is one of Northern New Jersey's finest locations where a Tourist Inn or Hotel is very much in demand.

Good air, beautiful scenery and brooks along edge of property.

Write or phone for information.

MR. W. D. GULICK,
61 Main St., Hackettstown, N. J.
Phone 188.

FOR RENT OR SALE
PINE TREE LODGE

Modern, 14-room Boarding House with own water plant, electric and heat; also new 8-car garage; beautiful shrubbery; near Hackettstown, N. J., on improved county road leading to Andover and Delaware Water Gap; high elevation and unusual mountain scenery.
Harry L. Schwarz & Co., Dover, N. J.

FOREIGN

Preliminary Announcement.
By Order of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Kenmare, C. V. O.
THE KILLARNEY ESTATES, SOUTHERN IRELAND
about 21 miles from KENMARE, about 30 miles from BANTRY, about 37 miles from CORK, about 58 miles from LIMERICK. DUBLIN by rail in about 5 hours.
AMIDST SCENERY BAFFLING DESCRIPTION
THE WORLD FAMOUS KILLARNEY LAKES and MOUNTAINS
And Situated
IN A FIRST CLASS SPORTING DISTRICT
THE ESTATES
comprise about 10,000 ACRES
with Deer Forest, where finer specimens of the Wild Red Deer can be obtained than anywhere else in the British Isles. Shooting rights extend over some 90,000 acres, affording all kinds of sport, the Woodcock, Snipe and Duck Shooting being first class. Extensive Salmon and Trout Fishing in River and Lake, including five miles of strictly preserved Salmon Fishing in the River Flesk.
Also
A CONVENIENT-SIZED and VERY COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE, with all modern comforts, standing in demesne, with Extensive Deer Park, and possessing unrivalled views. FARM LANDS of about 1,000 acres amply equipped with buildings.
Woodlands, Smaller Residences, Lodges, Cottages.
Messrs. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD
amalgamated with
Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB
have received instructions to offer the Freehold of the above for sale this season.
For further particulars apply to:—
Solicitors: Messrs. Farrar, 66 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2.
Auctioneers: As above, 4 & 5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W.1; also at Castle Chambers, Rochester and 138 High Street, Sevenoaks.

Somers College, Bermuda
FOR RENT
For Summer Camp—From July 1st.
Suitable for 20 Boys.
Bathing, Boating, Fishing, &c.

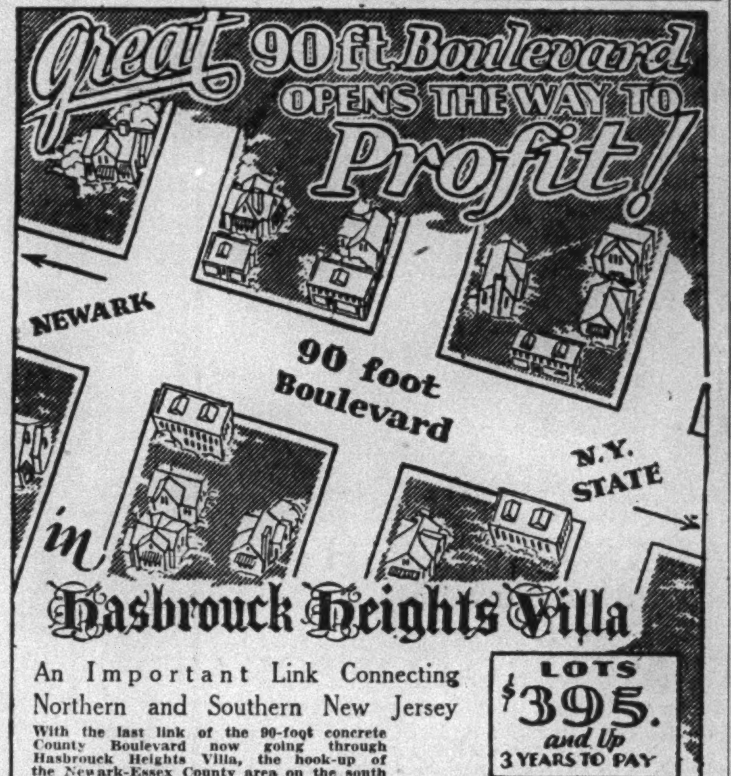
Other Real Estate and Apartments Section 12

Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 7 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 3 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices.

Tel. LACkawanna 1000.


Great 90 ft Boulevard OPENS THE WAY TO Profit!
NEWARK
90 foot Boulevard
N.Y. STATE
in

Hasbrouck Heights Villa

An Important Link Connecting Northern and Southern New Jersey

LOTS $395. and Up 3 YEARS TO PAY

With the last link of the 90-foot concrete County Boulevard now going through Hasbrouck Heights Villa, the hook-up of the Newark-Essex County area on the south with Nyack and Bear Mountain on the north will be complete. Wise investors know that greatest profits have been made by early buying of Highway Frontage property—and here is the greatest of all Boulevard opportunities, right in Hasbrouck Heights Villa—within 5½ miles of the $60,000,000 Hudson River Bridge, and on direct line of the Holland Tunnel, overlooking the New York City skyline.

HOW TO REACH HASBROUCK HEIGHTS VILLA

BY TRAIN—Erie R. R. to Williams Ave. Station, Hasbrouck Heights. Walk north to property.

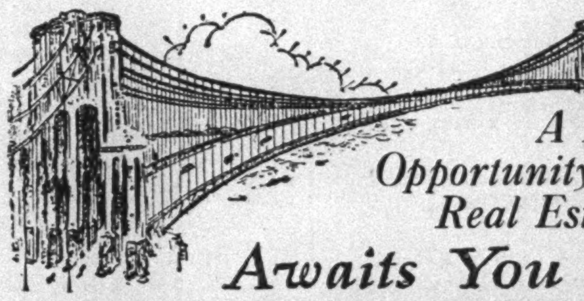
BY AUTO—From New York, Holland Tunnel to Hudson Boulevard, follow north, turn left at Paterson Plank Road, continue to Carlstadt Station, bear north on State concrete highway, Route 2, direct to property. Also 42d and 125th St. ferries to Hackensack Court House; then west on Essex St. to Terrace Ave., turn south to property. Directly west of Teterboro Golf and Country Club.

6 Room Houses $6695. and Up

SOUND VALUES follow H.C. ROSELL Developer for profit SAFE INVESTMENT

Labor Bank Building
26 Journal Sq., Jersey City, N. J.
233 W. 42d St., New York City

H. C. ROSELL:
Kindly send, without obligation, free copy of your illustrated booklet in colors of Hasbrouck Heights Villa.
Name ....
Address ....



A Big Opportunity in Real Estate
Awaits You in CLOSTER MANOR
Bergen County's Beautiful Residential Park
8 Miles from Broadway

THE $50,000,000 Bridge soon to connect Broadway with Bergen County is destined to make fortunes for many. Not often before in real estate history has there been such a great opportunity for the homeseeker to invest his money with such unquestionable assurance of future values.

Right now you can select the choicest home sites in Closter Manor, a most desirable section of Bergen County, at a price that will seem unusually cheap in a few years.

Closter Manor property is already on the upward trend in anticipation of the great bridge boom. The sooner you buy, the greater your profit will be when values reach their peak.

Arrange to visit Closter Manor—it's on the main State Highway—only eight miles from Manhattan.

LOTS AS LOW AS $175

Advertising Manager, Room 1018, 38 Park Row, N. Y. C.
Phone CORtlandt 5342

ADVERTISING MANAGER, Room 1018,
38 Park Row, New York City.
DEAR SIR: Send me full information about the home sites and investment opportunities in Closter Manor.
Name ....
Address ....

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

THE GEM OF CAPE COD
MATTAPOISETT NECK
Mattapoisett, Mass.
which is an Indian name and means "The Place of Rest"
This property has over a mile of shore with sandy beach on Buzzards Bay. Good bathing and safe for children. Twenty-minute drive from New York Boat and ten minutes from Depot. Ten minutes drive to 18-hole Golf Course, good fishing, good roads to all parts of the Cape with many miles of pleasant driving.
New York Yacht Club makes an annual visit to Mattapoisett and all their boats anchor in front of this property.
Can be bought as a whole or in part, 170 acres in all.
CHAS. M. CARROLL
133 Union Street, New Bedford, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

Beautiful Estate
'CONTOOCOOK MANOR'
ANTRIM, N. H.
Consists of 100 acres of land nicely located bordering on Contoocook River. Practically new house of 16 rooms, 2 baths, with 4 rooms and bath servants' quarters. Modern throughout. Screens and awnings. Landscaped grounds. Tennis court. Wonderful views near large lake. Garage-barn with 2 finished rooms. Space for 6 cars. Write for full description.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY CO.
77 NORTH MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.
New York Representative
WALTER CHANNING, INC.
350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY GARDEN APARTMENTS

RYE-ON-SOUND
Blind Brook Lodge
66 Milton Road
Tel. RYE 1683

PELHAM MANOR
Pelham Arms
620 Pelhamdale Ave.
Tel. PELHAM 2707

NEW ROCHELLE
SUN HAVEN APARTMENTS
1 Stonelea Place
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 5358

HARTSDALE
COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
68 Hartsdale Rd., HARTSDALE
Tel. White Plains 7508

WHITE PLAINS
PARK VIEW GARDENS
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KENNETH IVES MANAGEMENT, INC.
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East Third Street at Hutchinson River Parkway, Mt. Vernon at Pelham Line
Suites of two and one half to five and one half rooms are available for immediate occupancy.
MODERATE RENTALS
PELHUTCHINSON HOLDING CORP., Owners
590 East Third St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Telephone Oakwood 3148
"A superb apartment for a select clientele"

63 Trains Daily
Bronxville Knolls
Apartments of exceptional charm among the trees of Bronx River Parkway. Suites from 2 to 8 large rooms. Elevator—Frigidaire—Incinerator—Heated Garage.
28 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL—HARLEM DIVISION
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Corner Boston Post Road and Alden Road
LARCHMONT, N. Y.
Attractive Furnished and Unfurnished Cross Ventilated 4-Room Apartments
For Summer or Permanent Rental
Supt., Larchmont 1300 or Owner, Vanderbilt 6706

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

Gentleman's Dairy Farm

Magnificently located Riverfront Farm; modern, complete, profitable. Price, including noted herd and all equipment, $175,000.00 to a quick buyer.

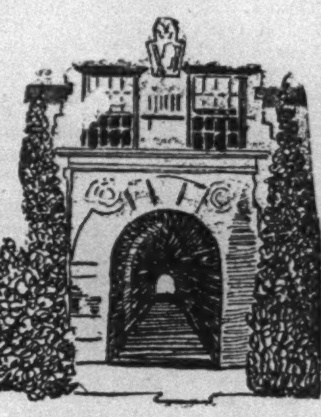
Rare opportunity to secure large estate of ever increasing value.

Z 2265 Times Annex

Island in Moosehead Lake
Rent by week or month, cottage for 4; also mainland cottage, all improvements.
G. B., 467 City Hall Station, N. Y. C.

WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS. WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.

PELHAM, N. Y.
Peldean Court—Pelbrook Hall
32 Minutes from Grand Central Terminal on N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; 2 minutes to station.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
2½, 3½, 4½, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
Unfurnished, $75 to $150. Furnished, $100 to $150.
SUPPLIED WITH ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—also ARTESIAN WELL WATER
Pelnord—Peldale
MODERN NON-ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
4-5-6 ROOMS, $75 TO $115
Children's Playgrounds, Tennis Court, Pets
THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY
PELHAM, N. Y. (MANAGING OWNERS) Phone PELHAM 2020



Garden Apartments

WHEN the Dutch settled New York, they built their mansions on the sloping scenic shores of the noble Hudson and in the generations that followed numerous men of prominence, influence and wealth throughout the State and Nation selected the Hudson River Region, particularly the Tarrytowns, for their homes.

THAT'S where Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chose to erect the magnificent and imposing

Van Tassel Apartments
3½ to 6 Rooms—
Rentals $70 to $125 per month
WHY not drive out today while the Gardens are in full bloom?
Write or Call for Plans and Booklet.
HARRY JENSEN
Resident Manager
Corner Pocantico St. & Beekman Avenue
TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND APARTMENTS.

The WYCHWOOD
Apartments at
GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
The Most Beautiful and Complete on L. I.

HERE you have a bath with every bedroom; a fireplace with each living room; two outside exposures for each apartment; electric refrigeration; electrically controlled temperature; radio outlets—in fact, every luxury.

Apartments are from 2 to 6 rooms in size, with rentals priced from $960.00 per year.

Just a step from Station Plaza to your train; 28 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

The WYCHWOOD
Apartments
Great Neck, Long Island
At Station Plaza Phone Great Neck 2191

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS at ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
60 to 70 East 96 St.
2 Rooms.......Bath
$1200
3 Rooms.......Bath
$1600
4 Rooms....2 Baths
$1600 up
6 Rooms....3 Baths
with wood-burning fireplace
$2800 up
Immediate or October Occupancy
Agent on Premises
Sacramento 5764

37 WASHINGTON SQUARE
Just Completed
4 ROOMS; Dining Alcove, Two Baths, Living Room, 22x14
5 ROOMS; Dining Alcove, Two Baths, Living Room, 25x14½
6 ROOMS; S. E. Corner, Three Baths, Living Room, 27x14½
LARGE GALLERIES, 13x13
Doctor's Suits, private street entrance
Facing the park, wood-burning fireplaces. General Electric refrigeration, incinerators, cedar closets, bathrooms of colored tile, enclosed shower baths.
MANAGING DIRECTOR ON PREMISES
Telephone Spring 8690
or see your own broker

BROOKLYN APARTMENTS.

IDEAL LIVING on BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

Brooklyn Heights is but one subway station from Wall Street . . . a few minutes from Brooklyn and Manhattan's business, theatre and shopping sections. Live here and you're no longer a slave to the subway . . . no longer a victim of "rabid" transit.

Oh, the restfulness of Brooklyn Heights . . . the quaint charm, the atmosphere! Here towers the mammoth, largest-in-the-city St. George Hotel . . . and the aristocratic Bossert, famed marine-roof rendezvous. Here are good schools, churches, stately homes.

You will find an apartment home to solve your living problem in one of the modern apartment houses listed below.

* * *

Mechanical Refrigeration
Elevators
24-Hour Uniformed Service in All Buildings

* * *

1 & 19 GRACE COURT
8, 6, 2 Rooms
8 and 6 room suites have 3 baths . . . 2 rooms have bath and kitchenette.

2 GRACE COURT
3, 4, 5 Rooms
River view . . . roof garden . . . architecturally unique!

24 MONROE PLACE
2, 3 Rooms
Kitchenettes . . . fireproof . . . soundproof . . . incinerators . . . luxurious!

Agent on Premises, or
JOHN F. JAMES & SONS
Managing Agents
193 Montague St., Brooklyn.
Telephone: TRiangle 6200

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

1160 Park Ave.
N. W. Cor. 92nd St.
Southern Exposure
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
11 Rooms, 4 Baths
1125 Madison Ave.
N. E. Cor. 84th St.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reasonable Rental
Princeton Cons't. Co.
285 Madison Ave. Caledonia 1847
Agent on Premises

4 E 88TH AT 5TH AVE
Quiet Side Street
Attractive Colonial Apartments
Exclusive 5th Ave. Neighbors
4-5-6-7 rooms
View of private gardens
Concessions to desirable tenants
Supt. on premises

122 East 76th St.
Two Apartments
7—8 ROOMS
From Oct. 1st
convenient location
subway at 77th St.
Apply
Clark T. Chambers
342 Madison Ave.
or Supt. on Premises

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY A USED CAR consult the Automobile Exchange columns of The New York Times (published every day and Sunday) and also the Week-end Used Car Offerings (published Friday only).—Advt.

OWNER IS UPHELD IN LEASING CASE

Court Finds Oral Promise to Restrict Occupancy Is Not Enforceable.

INJUNCTION IS REVERSED

No Explicit Covenant, Says Justice McAvoy, to Maintain Restaurant in the Building.

An important ruling as to a covenant in a lease has been made by the Appellate Division in a suit by the Henlun Holding Corporation against the Ess Brothers' Holding Corporation. The court decided where it is asserted that upon the execution of a lease, and also at the time of the assignment of the lease to the present tenant, the landlord orally represented and agreed to rent at all times the adjoining premises for restaurant purposes, and it appeared that the tenant occupying the restaurant was dispossessed for failing to pay the rent and the landlord renting the store for other purposes, that an injunction could not be had restraining the rental of the store for any purpose but a restaurant because the promise was oral and accordingly not enforceable.

The decision, which reversed an injunction granted in the lower court against the landlord, was based on an opinion by Justice McAvoy, who said:

"The defendant is the owner of a building on West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City, which it acquired on Sept. 21, 1928. When defendant purchased the property there were several tenants in the premises. One was conducting a restaurant in one of the stores under a written lease granted by defendant's grantor on Dec. 4, 1923, and expiring, according to its terms, on June 1, 1929.

"Plaintiff was also a tenant which was conducting a hotel in an adjoining portion of the premises, under a lease made by plaintiff's assignor with defendant's grantor, on Nov. 1, 1924, and expiring, according to its terms, on Oct. 31, 1939.

"In 1925, when plaintiff took its assignment of the hotel lease, it had actual notice of the terms of the lease under which the restaurant was operating in the adjoining store, and which would expire by its terms on June 1, 1929. A few months prior to the expiration of its term the restaurant tenant ceased paying rent and was dispossessed a few days before the date fixed in the lease for its expiration. According to plaintiff's own papers the defendant then consummated a lease of the former restaurant premises to a tenant in the ladies' wear business.

"Plaintiff thereupon brought this action to restrain the defendant from making such a lease, and moved for similar relief pendente lite. From the resettled order granting that motion, upon the giving of a $15,000 bond by plaintiff, the appeal of defendant arises.

Question of Tenancy.

"Plaintiff first contends that it was represented to the former tenant before the hotel lease was executed, and to plaintiff prior to the time it took the assignment now in force, that a restaurant would always be maintained in the adjoining store. This assertion is not corroborated by the former lessee to whom the original representation is claimed to have been made, and such alleged representations are denied by the former owner of the premises.

"We think these promises said to have been made by the landlord could not be enforced under oral representations made preceding the execution of writings which apparently were intended to integrate the whole transaction. It is asserted, however, that the express terms of the lease imposed an obligation on the landlord to maintain a restaurant in the adjoining store throughout the period of plaintiff's lease. We find no such explicit covenant or promissory term in the lease. But it is argued if these contentions fail that in view of its necessities a promise on the part of the landlord not to rent the adjoining store for any purpose other than a restaurant should be implied in equity.

"Such implication of a covenant not to lease the adjoining store for any purpose other than a restaurant, however, might result merely in leaving the premises untenanted. So plaintiff to meet this exigency argues that a restaurant must actually be maintained in that store. So that the covenant to be implied is one which prevents defendant from leasing the adjoining store for any purpose other than a restaurant, and also requires the defendant to maintain a restaurant there or cause one to be maintained.

"The nature, type and conduct of the restaurant during this injunction order's pendency would of course be under the supervisory direction of the chancellor, who would give direction and instruction by a receiver or some auxiliary of the court to see the mandate carried out as ordered. We think that no such order could be properly enforced, and that it ought to have been refused."

GOING TO CONVENTION.

City Building Managers Leave This Week for Biloxi.

The New York delegation to the national convention of Building Owners & Managers, augmented by parties from New England cities, will go by boat on Wednesday to Biloxi for the opening sessions of the convention on June 9.

Exhibits of new operating devices and rental campaigns will be a feature of the meeting. Among the speakers will be Sidney W. Souers, executive vice-president of the Canal Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans, and Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Black Locusts Profitable.

Stanley Mallett, a farmer near Payette, Idaho, is making money in his spare time because his father, thirty-five to fifty years ago, planted black locusts on odd corners of his farm, says the United States Forest Service. Using a small homemade sawmill, Mr. Mallett manufactures the best portions of the locusts into doubletrees, which find a ready market. One black locust made 130 salable doubletrees, besides fence posts and firewood. With a view to growing more trees of the long clear lengths that produce the most doubletrees, Mr. Mallett makes it his practice to remove side limbs from young locusts growing up on his farm, either pinching them off or using a knife.

FINDS USE FOR CYANITE.

Penn State Ceramist Utilizes the Mineral in Burnt Clay Process.

Use for another one of the common minerals found throughout Pennsylvania has been discovered at the Pennsylvania State College, it was revealed when Professor Joseph B. Shaw, head of the ceramics department of the School of Mineral Industries there, explained his new method of manufacturing burnt clay products before the American Ceramic Society in Toronto recently.

This new process, by means of which the Penn State ceramist expects to make road paving in slabs eight by twenty feet, or to stamp out sides of small houses in single pieces, completely reverses the usual clay products manufacturing processes. Instead of forming the object first and then firing it, Professor Shaw fires the clay first and then presses or rolls it into shape. The product is then sent through an annealing furnace to eliminate strains, thus preventing cracking or warping.

This is the method which Professor Shaw demonstrated may make use of cyanite, a commonly found mineral in Pennsylvania which has the chemical composition to make the finest kind of fire bricks, but which has defied all efforts to employ it due to its peculair physical properties. Firing the material before it is shaped solves the problem, the scientist said.

By changing the details of firing the clay so as to exclude oxygen, a well understood ceramic detail, Professor Shaw also produced bricks of light weight and high insulating properties, says a bulletin of the college. Into all three of these materials, he pointed out, the new way of handling clay permits the incorporation of reinforcing iron, which it was impossible to do previously as the heat of firing the clay burned up the iron. The investigation which led to these results was started at the request of W. B. Pine, United States Senator from Oklahoma, for a road-building material "harder than concrete and cheaper than madacem." The laboratory tests, says the bulletin, indicate that these conditions have more than been fulfilled.

REALTY GOLF PLAYERS.

L. B. Elliman and F. S. Bancroft Win Tournament Cups.

Lawrence B. Elliman, president of the realty firm of Pease & Elliman, won the annual handicap golf championship last week at the annual Spring golf tournament of the Pease & Elliman organization at the Clearview Golf and Yacht Club in Bayside, L. I. Mr. Elliman's victory gave him the annual handicap golf cup donated by R. A. Granniss, vice president of the firm. Mr. Granniss was runner up.

The winner of the Pease & Elliman golf cup was Francis S. Bancroft, vice president, with the lowest gross score, and W. E. Crichton was second. W. E. Parsley, head of the Lincoln Building renting office, was awarded the kickers' handicap prize.

Eighty-four members of the office staff attended the outing. Included in the activities were a tennis tournament, a baseball game and a beefsteak dinner. James Elliman won the tennis singles tournament with Ralph Daniels as his opponent in the finals. The baseball game was won by the east side office. Harry Gross of the west side office won the prize as the most valuable baseball player.

SELL JERSEY LOTS.

One Hundred Nutley Plots at Auction on Saturday.

To close the estate of Bianchi & Smith, 100 business and residential plots on Washington Avenue and River Road, Nutley, N. J., will be offered at auction on the premises next Saturday by Major William Kennelly. The property is 275 feet south of the new State highway, known as Park Avenue. The offerings include bulkheaded industrial sites fronting on the Passaic River. Sewer, water, gas and electric facilities have been installed.

On the same day Major Kennelly will sell the three-story frame dwelling, with garage and cottage, on a plot of more than six acres, at 125 South Broadway, Irvington, Westchester County. On June 14 he will sell 400 business and residential parcels at Echo Lake Estates, Mountainside, N. J., and fine industrial and business lots in Newark and Springfield Centre. On the same date he will offer the waterfront property known as Shore Acres at Sound Beach, Conn.

WHITE PLAINS AUCTION.

Eighty Lots in Westminster Ridge to Be Sold This Week.

Eighty residential lots in Westminster Ridge, White Plains, will be sold at auction on the premises next Saturday by James R. Murphy. One eight-room dwelling is included in the offerings.

The property is near the George Washington Public School and fronts on Central Westchester Parkway, which will connect the Hutchinson River, Bronx River and Saw Mill River Parkways. Recreational facilities for the community include a children's playground, lake and community house.

Building Managers to Elect.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Building Managers and Owners Association of New York will be held tomorrow evening in the Hotel Commodore. J. Clydesdale Cushman has been renominated for president. Members will be asked to ratify the proposed amalgamation with the Real Estate Board of New York.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

29 Washington Square
The Finest Apartments in This Exclusive Residential Section Just Completed
A Few Apartments Remaining
4 & 5 Rooms
Log Burning Fireplaces
1 and 2 Baths
Attractive Rentals
J. IRVING WALSH
Managing Agent
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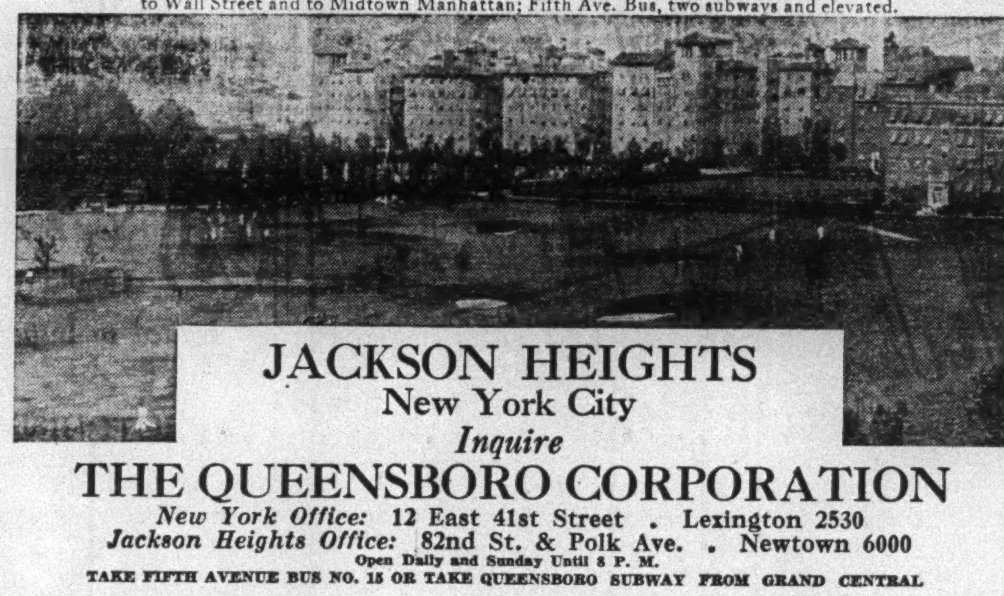
EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.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for immediate or later occupancy
A restricted residential community, set down in beautiful landscaped gardens and wide parked streets. Public and private Schools, various Social Activities and Outdoor Sports, such as Supervised Children's Playgrounds ...Tennis Courts...and a 1770-yard Golf Course...
Attractive Apartments of
7 ROOMS . from $190.00 per month
(3 Baths and extra Maid's Room)
6 ROOMS . from $125.00 per month
(2 Baths and Sun Parlor)
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4 ROOMS . from $95.00 per month
3 ROOMS . from $80.00 per month
Special 3-room Suites, newly furnished if desired
A few remaining Colonial Garden Homes are offered for sale at $26,000. Reasonable terms.
Private Country Day School; De Luxe Coach Service; Special Cadillac Express Service to Wall Street and to Midtown Manhattan; Fifth Ave. Bus, two subways and elevated.
JACKSON HEIGHTS
New York City
Inquire
THE QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
New York Office: 12 East 41st Street . Lexington 2530
Jackson Heights Office: 82nd St. & Polk Ave. . Newtown 6000
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P. M.
TAKE FIFTH AVENUE BUS NO. 15 OR TAKE QUEENSBORO SUBWAY FROM GRAND CENTRAL

Not for just A Year
The management of FRENCH buildings does not change—they are not for sale. The service you enjoy this year will be maintained next.
1010 FIFTH AVENUE 7, 9, 11 & 12 ROOMS
North corner 82nd Street, 12 rooms, 5 baths, corner apartment, $10,500. 11 rooms, 4 baths $8400 to $9250. 9 rooms, 3 baths $5700 to $7800. 7 rooms, 3 baths $4500.
1140 FIFTH AVENUE 4, 5, 6 & 7 ROOMS
North corner 95th Street, 7 rooms, 3 baths, corner apartment, $4800. 6 rooms, 3 baths $3700. 5 rooms, 2 baths, $2800 to $3050. 4 rooms, 1 bath $2000.
1160 FIFTH AVENUE 4, 5 & 7 ROOMS
North corner 97th Street, 7 rooms, 3 baths, $4750. 5 rooms, 1 bath, $2800. 4 rooms, 1 bath $1900 to $2100.
59 EAST 54th STREET 4 & 5 ROOMS
West of Park Avenue, wood-burning fireplaces, 5 rooms, 3 baths, $3500 to $4000. 4 rooms, 1 bath $2700 to $2900.
34 EAST 51st STREET 3 ROOMS
West of Park Avenue. Maid, valet and meal service available. $2300 to $2500.
55 PARK AVENUE 4 ROOMS
At 37th Street, wood-burning fireplaces, $3300 to $4100 with large dining alcove. Some have extra lavatory.
15 PARK AVENUE 3 & 4 ROOMS
At 35th Street, wood-burning fireplaces. Maid, valet and meal service available. 4 rooms with dining alcove $2800 to $3500. 3 rooms at $2150 to $2450.
16 PARK AVENUE 3 & 4 ROOMS
Southwest corner 35th Street. Maid, valet and meal service available. 3 rooms $2150 to $2550. 4 rooms at $3250 to $3450 or furnished at $3900.
17 PARK AVENUE 1 & 3 ROOMS
Southeast corner 35th Street. Hotel apartments. Maid, valet and meal service available. Serving pantries. 3 rooms, 2 baths $2100. 2 rooms, 1 bath $1700. 1 room $1100 to $1400.
Electric refrigeration in all buildings
FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.
551 Fifth Ave. at 45th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 6320

a certain judicious extravagance sets them apart from others you will see
the last word in apartment-homes « and at very fair rentals »«
45 Gramercy Park North
7 & 8 ROOMS ... Also 7-room penthouse with two terraces ...
784 Park Avenue
7 ROOMS (simplex) 11, 13 & 14 Rooms duplex & triplex
970 Park Avenue
7 ROOMS
993 Park Avenue
8 & 10 ROOMS
1000 Park Avenue
8, 9, 10 & 12 ROOMS ......
1009 Park Avenue
13 ROOMS—an entire floor
129 East 82nd Street
4 & 6 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE and OCTOBER FIRST
Apply at buildings or
BING & BING, INC.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

70 EAST 77th ST.
Between Park and Madison Avenues
An established and exclusive building in New York's finest residential section
7 & 8 Rooms, 3 Baths
3 Master Chambers
Woodburning fireplaces, numerous closets and every convenience.
MODERATE RENTALS
70 E. 77th St. Co., Inc. 16 East 52nd St.
Phone: Plaza 6712 . Brokers fully protected
Representative on premises

2 rooms dining alcove $65 up
Unusually well-planned apartments, large rooms, and in many apartments wood-burning fireplaces; 49th-50th St. Municipal Busses at the corner.
865 FIRST AVE.
2 Rooms, $65 up
3 Rooms, $83 up
and Pent House Suites
Now Leasing for September Occupancy
CRYSTAL & CRYSTAL, Builders and Owners
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
660 Madison Avenue at 60th Street
Telephone Regent 6600

More Features...
than any other residence in New York
The Croydon offers more advantages to its residents...because it is different from any other Apartment Hotel. Here you may do as much or as little housekeeping as you please, for suites have full sized kitchens, automatic refrigeration and large dining alcoves. Yet at any time you may dispense with all housekeeping cares and utilise the various services of the hotel. At your telephone call,...household services are available. Fashionably located near Fifth Avenue, The Croydon is within a few steps from Central Park and 10 minutes from the theatres, shops and the "heart of things." Apartments available for immediate or October occupancy. Unfurnished or furnished.
2 Room Unfurnished Suites (Bedroom, Living Room, Bath and Kitchenette) From $1400
3 Room Unfurnished Suites (Bedroom, Living Room, Bath, Kitchen and Dining Alcove) From $1700
4 Room Unfurnished Suites (2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Alcove) From $2900
Larger Apartments arranged if desired
TABLE D'HOTE AND A LA CARTE RESTAURANT
The Croydon
12 East 86th Street
BUTterfield 4000
America's Pre-Eminent Apartment Hotel
WILBUR T. EMERSON
Vice-Pres. & Managing Director

THIS 6-room apartment costs $15,500
One block from Fifth Avenue
You can purchase it on 4-year terms
NOT only is this 4th floor apartment a particularly attractive residence but it is a sound investment. It has a rental value of $3,500—the total carrying charges, including interest on your investment, are $2,785. This means a substantial rent saving. It has a sunny east bedroom and living room, with a fireplace; plenty of closets; dining room with a bay window—and a maid's room. Mechanical refrigeration. 25% of the purchase price can be paid upon signing the agreement. The balance can be paid over a period of four years with 6% notes. Immediate occupancy.
Maintenance charges include amortization
6 rooms from $15,500 — Maintenance from $1,910
7 rooms from $20,000 — Maintenance from $2,464
8 rooms from $21,500 — Maintenance from $2,649
9 rooms from $24,000 — Maintenance from $2,956
14 rooms from $60,000 — Maintenance from $7,392
Also 12-room maisonette, doctor's office and apartment
14 EAST 90th ST.
Selling and Managing Agent:
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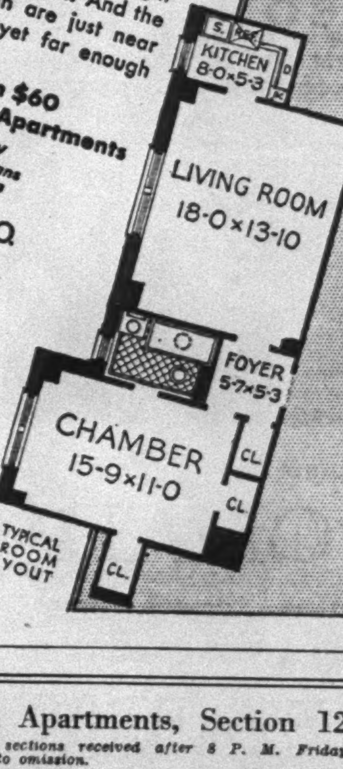
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A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT WITH AN EXTRA REAL KITCHEN
AND there are more...equally spacious, cleverly arranged ultra-modern apartments ranging in size from one to four rooms and in price from $60 up. Fresh air, sunlight and view included in your plans. And the busy centres of Manhattan are just near enough to be convenient yet far enough to be inobtrusive.
1 to 4 Rooms from $60
3, 4 and 5 Room Pent House Apartments
October Occupancy
Send for interesting floor plans
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INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Ave. at 46th St.
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A NEW 16-STORY APARTMENT
Northeast corner Second Avenue
A TYPICAL 2-ROOM LAYOUT

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7 ROOMS—3 Baths
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3-4-5-6 ROOMS
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2 ROOM SUITES & Kitchenettes
Apt. Hotel service optional
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Very Attractive Rents
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30 BEEKMAN PLACE
51st STREET AND EAST RIVER
...In exclusive Beekman Place
NEW BUILDING READY JUNE 15th
Renting Very Rapidly
3-4-6 Rooms
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Doctor's Suites
With Private Entrances
Now Ready for Inspection
WHITECOURT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
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Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

Leading Decorators are Responsive to Apartments at

1175 PARK AVENUE

The spacious rooms and well thought out floor plans afford ample opportunity for individual expression in distinctive home making. The Living Room is 28 feet in length and the Gallery 26 feet in length, this space combined with the width of the dining room (15 feet) gives an uninterrupted clearance of 69 feet! Spaciousness on this scale gives fullest scope to the interior decorator. Please send for Floor Plans. Immediate or October Occupancy.

8-11-13 Rooms.

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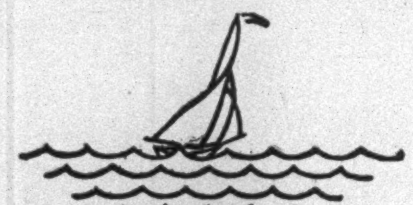

NEW APARTMENTS WITH A RIVER VIEW

Large living rooms; wood burning fireplaces; electric refrigeration; cedar closets; built-in radiators; high ceilings; quiet.

5 TO 15 ROOMS

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS

544 EAST 86TH ST.

Douglas Gibbons & Co., Inc.

47 East 57th Street Tel. Volunteer 4600

CHOICE HOMES
Woodburning Fireplaces
Attractive Rentals
Ownership Management

791 Park Ave.
Corner 74th Street
12 Rooms, 5 Baths

135 E. 74th St.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
3 Rooms, Dining Alcove
Southern Exposure

155 E. 73rd St.
3-4 Rooms, Bath
and Maid's Lavatory

142 E. 71st St.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
Roof Garden Apt.
5 Rooms

159 E. 49th St.
3-4 Rooms and Dinette
Southern Exposure

Immediate or October Occupancy

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or
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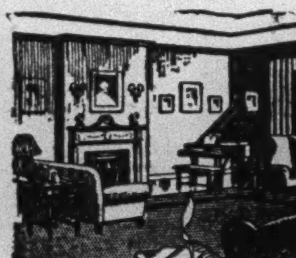

339 East 58th St.

Adjoining Sutton Place
New 10-Story Building
Housekeeping Apartments
Just Completed
Immediate Occupancy
Very Large Rooms
Cross Ventilation
1 to 3 Rooms
2-3 Room Penthouse
Moderate Rental
Woodburning fireplaces, glass enclosed showers in some apartments. General Electric refrigeration.

225 East 54th St.

NEW BUILDING
1 Room Housekeeping Apartments
Every Modern Convenience, very attractive rentals.
Agent on Premises

150 East 93d St.

3-4 ROOMS, DINING EXTENSION
Exceptional Apts. Agents or Supt.

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BEEKMAN HILL

433 EAST 51st STREET
424 EAST 52nd STREET

Spacious . . . quality-built . . . bright . . . airy apartments on fashionable Beekman Hill.

2-3 & 4 ROOMS from $1000
4 ROOM PENTHOUSE . . . $3600

Among the extraordinary features that lift these twin buildings out of the commonplace and make the apartments unusually desirable are:

A SMART, ACCESSIBLE LOCATION...CHEERFUL DINING ALCOVES . . . REAL WOODBURNING FIREPLACES . . . ATTRACTIVE CASEMENT WINDOWS...A TILE BATH WITH EVERY CHAMBER...ROOMY CLOSETS... FULL SIZE KITCHENS WITH GAS REFRIGERATORS...EXTRA MAIDS' ROOMS AVAILABLE.

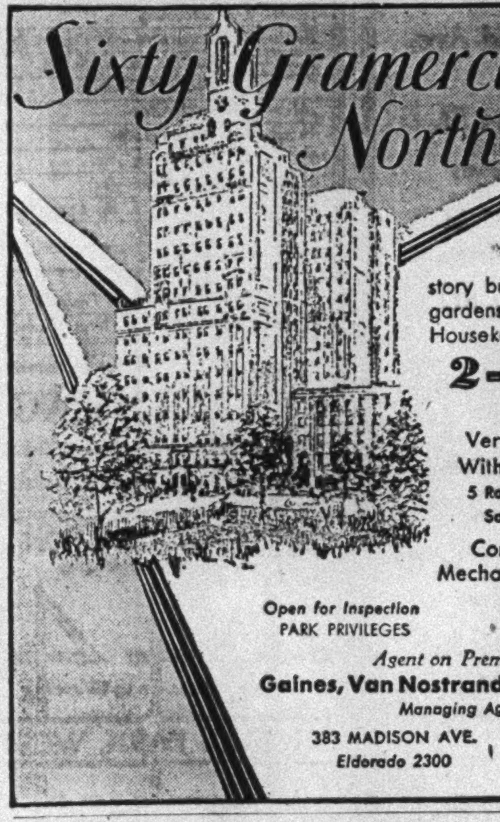
Many apartments have private terraces. Some with river view and southern exposure. A charming landscaped garden court separates the buildings.

Ownership Management

Open for inspection—Elevators running

Leasing from October 1st — Possession in August

Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc.
RENTING AGENT
15 EAST 49th STREET—PLAZA 9200
GRESHAM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., BUILDERS



Sixty Gramercy Park North

Through to 118 E. 22 St.

New sixteen story building with central gardens facing the Park. Housekeeping apartments.

2-3-4-5 Rooms

Very Large Rooms
With Dining Alcoves
5 Rooms face the Park
Southern exposure
Complete Kitchens
Mechanical Refrigeration

Open for Inspection
PARK PRIVILEGES

RESTAURANT
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Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
Managing Agents
383 MADISON AVE. Eldorado 2300
41 FIFTH AVE Stuy. 1180

38 East 85th Street

Corner of Madison Avenue.
4-5-6 Room apartments
To rent from October 1st
Large outside airy rooms, absolutely modern, many closets
Price $2100 to $3600
Inspection requested before deciding elsewhere

1041 Madison Avenue

79th—80th Street
2 Rooms & Bath—just completed
Kitchenette—Frigidaire—Up to the minute
Price $1000 to $1200 per annum

J. CLARENCE DAVIES, Inc.
149th Street & Third Avenue
Telephone Melrose 6000

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

WHEN apartment hunting, take the easiest and most direct route—consult the real estate advertising columns of The New York Times.

In The Times classified columns, Manhattan apartments are listed according to the number of rooms available and according to location. You can find easily what interests you in the neighborhood you desire.

Apartments in all sections, city and suburbs, are advertised in display and undisplay columns. More real estate advertising of all kinds is published in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the world.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. INC.

15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

A Select List of Apartments for Rent

IN PREFERRED MODERN BUILDINGS MANAGED AND RECOMMENDED by DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & Co., INC.

Occupancy Now or October 1st

1225 PARK AVENUE NORTHEAST CORNER 95TH STREET		
	5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$2,500
	*6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	3,000
230 EAST 48TH STREET		
	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,250
	*4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	2,000
	5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	2,500
150 EAST 49TH STREET EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE		
	*4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$2,000
111 EAST 80TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES		
	*5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$2,600
151 EAST 83RD STREET EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE		
	*3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,800
	*4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS Extra Lavatory	2,000
55 EAST 86TH STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES		
	*4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,800
	8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,000
111 EAST 88TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES		
	*3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,600
	*6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,000

*Immediate Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. Inc.
15 East 49th St. *Managing Agent* Plaza 9200

333 EAST 53RD St.

Between Sutton and Beekman Place Sections

For People Accustomed to Park Avenue Quality!

1, 2 and 3 ROOMS
with REAL *Kitchens*
$750 to $1800

Also 4 Rooms — Terraces
3 and 4 Room Pent House Apartments with Roof Gardens

If you want a small, well arranged sunny suite with livable rooms INSPECT "333" East 53rd Street. A building of the best Park Avenue quality, on a quiet street, in a convenient neighborhood, at moderate rentals.

One Floor now Completely finished for your inspection
Elevator now running

Possession July—Leasing from October 1st

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting Agent
EDGAR ELLINGER, *Builder*

960 FIFTH AVENUE

NORTH CORNER 77TH STREET
RENTAL SECTION

3 and 4 Room Housekeeping suites at RENTALS from $2600 In the Foremost Cooperative Building in New York Full Hotel Service if Desired.

DINING ROOM IN CHARGE OF AUGUSTE, MAÎTRE D'HÔTEL

Management of
DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & Co. Inc.
15 East 49th Street—Plaza 9200

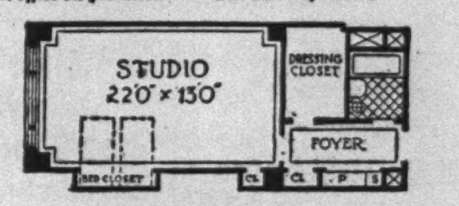
DÈPÊCHEZ VOUS!

Hurry to the "Beaux-Arts" *mesdames et messieurs* — if something really new in New York living appeals to you! A touch of the continent—oh so modern—one, two and three room studio suites—spacious, complete—refreshingly different. Serving pantries, loads of closets,—terraces, roof gardens, riverviews. Some semi-duplex with 1½ story studios and balconies—full hotel service available, also famous Cafe Bonaparte—and such moderate rentals!

1 room from $75
2 rooms from $180
3 rooms from $250

Monthly unfurnished. Ready Now.
Furnished apartments also available

Branch office on premises. *Tel. Murray Hill 7601*



Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS INC 307 AND 310 EAST 44TH STREET

3 BLOCKS FROM GRAND CENTRAL ADJOINING TUDOR CITY

For Rent

17 East 89th St.

8 Rooms & 3 Baths
10th floor—$6,000
October Occupancy
View of the Park

8 Rooms & 3 Baths
2nd floor—$4,200
Southern Exposure

7 Rooms & 3 Baths
12th floor—$5,000
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6 Rooms & 3 Baths
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$2,000 to $2,700

550 Park Ave.

10 Rooms & 3 Baths
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JOHN H. CARPENTER, JR., Inc.
485 Madison Avenue
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3 large bedrooms, library, 2 open fireplaces, living room 18 feet by 30 feet. Facing Fifth Avenue. Price, $50,000; maintenance, $4900.

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Immediate and October occupancy

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SOME ARE STUDIOS

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3 rooms from $1200
1 room—8th floor—$920
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315 EAST 68th ST.

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Corner 71st Street

ON THE CREST OF LENOX HILL

For those who seek
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TWELVE TO
SIXTEEN ROOMS
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Simplex and Duplex
Terraces—Balconies
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A Special 7 Room Apartment at $6,600

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(47th to 48th Streets)

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7 ROOMS *from*	$4,000
6 ROOMS *from*	3,500
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also 2 room apartments

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near Central Park

8, 9 & 10 Rooms

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$3500 to $4200

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12 Rooms

Unusually large sunny rooms, high ceilings, three exposures

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Modern, high class bldg.

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4 Rooms $2800
6 Rooms—3 Baths
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$5200 to $5600
Spacious rooms

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Fifth Avenue AT 72 ST.

FIFTEEN ROOM APARTMENT WITH

Over one hundred feet of Fifth Avenue frontage

All Important Rooms Overlook Central Park

The rental is reasonable

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5 Rooms, 2 Baths, with very Large Living Room, $2700

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4 Rooms & Bath, $1200

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Pease & Elliman Rental List

Close scrutiny of the rental list below or use of the files in our offices will bring you the very apartment you now are spending so much time and effort seeking.

All the information upon which you base your selection of an apartment can be presented to you by one of our experienced brokers. And this information pertains not to one or two apartments only, but to many—the choicest in the city. There are no charges for our services.

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8 Rooms—3 Baths
From $6800

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8—11—13 Rooms
Unusually Fine Apartments

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Special 11 Room Apt.

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New Building

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7 Rooms—4 Baths
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6—7—9 Rooms
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***71 East 77th Street**
Studio Apartments
3—4 Rooms
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***625 Park Avenue**
Corner 65th Street
14 Rooms—6 Baths
18 Rooms—8 Baths

***8 East 96th Street**
6—7 Rooms
$3500—$4100
8 Room Duplex Apt.—$5000

***850 Park Avenue**
8 Rooms—3 Baths
7 Rooms—3 Baths
$4700—$6000

***19 East 98th Street**
3—4 Rooms
From $1300

***876 Park Avenue**
Corner Apartment
8—9 Rooms—3 Baths

***140 West 58th Street**
4—5 Rooms—1—2 Baths
3 Room Roof Apt.
$1900—$3200

****930 Park Avenue**
Corner 81st Street
8—9 Rooms—3 Baths
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Fashionable Artist Colony
3—4—6 Room Apartment
$1650—$4200

***1060 Park Avenue**
Corner 87th Street
3—4—5—6 Rooms
$1600—$3500

*Immediate or October 1st occupancy

**October 1st occupancy

Superintendent or renting agent on premises

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Ground Floor Apt.
Suitable Physician

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Suitable Physician

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ENJOY THE SPRING AND SUMMER BY RESIDING AT

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Beautiful Apartments Overlooking Hudson River and Riverside Park.
Free Bus Service to Subway.
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Extra size rooms
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2 Rooms

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5, 6 and 7 Rooms

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7 Rooms

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6 Rooms

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THE BELNORD
6 to 10 Rooms

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201 West 92 St.
3 and 4 Rooms

215 West 92 St.
2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

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3, 4 and 5 Rooms

245 West 107 St.
4 and 5 Rooms

514 West 110 St.
4 and 5 Rooms

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4 and 5 Rooms

280 Riverside Drive
3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms

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3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms

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Exceptional Apartments
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148th—*3604 Broadway*	N	6	$70
157th—*547 West*	E	5-6	$100 to $110
162nd—*75 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	7	$145
162nd—*66-72 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	5-6-7	$75 to $120
162nd—*539 West, Near Broadway*	N	5-6	$65 to $70
164th—*128 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	3-4-5	$85 to $140
166th—*2134-2136 Amsterdam Ave.*	N	5-6	$40 to $55
170th—*238 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	5	$95
171st—*517 West*	N	6	$70
171st—*550 West, cor. Audubon Ave.*	N	4	$70 to $75
171st—*96 Haven Ave. (River View)*	N	3-4	$55 to $70
172nd—*601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.*	N	5-6	$65 to $80
172nd—*647 West, near Broadway*	N	3	$50
173rd—*Broadway—174th St.* Broadway Temple, 12-Story Fireproof	E	3-4-5	$85 to $115
175th—*500W Amsterdam Ave.,* Corner Building	E	4-5-6	$50 to $80
175th—*601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.*	N	3-4	$60 to $65
176th—*700 West, cor. Broadway*	E	5-6	$110 to $140
178th—*656 West*	N	4-5	$60 to $65
179th—*815 West, cor. Pinehurst Ave.*	N	5	$55
179th—*839 West, near Haven Ave.*	N	6	$60
179th—*705 West, near Broadway*	N	5	$60
179th—*45 Pinehurst Ave.*	E	4-5-6	$60 to $90
180th—*704 West, near Broadway*	N	5	$60
180th—*716 West, near Broadway*	N	6	$85
180th—*452 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	5-7	$85 to $115
180th—*660-661 West, cor. Broadway*	E	4-5-7	$75 to $100
180th—*541 West, cor. Audubon Ave.*	N	3-4	$45 to $65
181st—*860-870 West, overlooking Hudson*	E	3-4-5-6	$60 to $145
181st—*601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.*	N	4	$63
181st—*2-8-16 Magaw Place*	N	3-4	$60 to $85
181st—*454 Ft. Washington Ave.*	E	5-6-7-9	$80 to $140
182nd—*570 West*	N	3-4	$50 to $60
182nd—*616 West*	N	5	$45
184th—*514 West*	N	6	$60 to $70
184th—*701-703 West, corner Broadway*	N	3-4	$55 to $75
185th—*1505 St. Nicholas Ave.*	N	4-5	$55 to $63
186th—*609 West*	N	4-5	$58 to $73
190th—*54 Wadsworth Terrace*	N	5	$75 to $83
192nd—*530 Audubon Ave.*	N	3-4-5	$48 to $80
192nd—*371 Wadsworth Ave.*	E	3-4-5	$45 to $70
193rd—*4500 Broadway*	E	2-3-4-5	$45 to $95
193rd—*4520 Broadway*	E	3-4-5	$60 to $100
200th—*20 Seaman Ave.—55 Payson, nr. B'y.*	E	2-3-4-5	$45 to $90
200th—*2 Thayer St., cor. Nagle Ave.*	N	2-3-4	$45 to $75
WEST BRONX			
161st—*845 Walton Ave.*	N	6	$70
162nd—*957 Anderson Ave.*	N	4	$60
172nd—*1532 University Ave.*	N	3-4-6	$55 to $100
177th—*50 West Tremont Ave.*	N	4-6	$65 to $82
179th—*1845 Phelan Pl., nr. Burnside Ave.*	E	2-3-4-5	$40 to $87.50
198th—*2819 Morris Ave.*	N	3-5	$46 to $72
205th—*3195 Hull Ave.*	N	2-3-4	$40 to $60
219th—*3764 Bronx Boulevard* *Facing Bronx River Parkway*	New E	2-3-4-5	$52 to $115
Rochambeau Ave.—*3554 (Near Mosholu)*	E	3	$50 to $55

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Passenger Elevator Running

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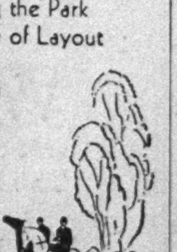

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N. E. Corner 95th St. On exclusive West End Ave., two blocks to both Broadway and Riverside Drive. Express subway station around the corner. 1, 2 and 3 rooms with pantry and refrigeration . . . .

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Near Broadway, West End Avenue and Riverside Drive. Two blocks to express subway station. One and two rooms. . . . .

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135 Central Park West
(73rd to 74th Streets)

8, 9 & 11 ROOMS
ALSO SPECIAL DR.'S APT.

very moderate rents

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APARTMENTS
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New Building Ready for occupancy August 1st, 1930.
3-4-5 Rooms
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Attractive Rental

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Dining Alcoves, Kitchen, Mechanical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rental

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3 & 6 Rooms
1 & 3 Baths
Mechanical Refrigeration

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Near Riverside Drive
Recently Completed
3 & 4 Rooms
4 rooms have extra lavatory and shower
Moderate Rentals

30 West 90th
Adjacent to Central Park
Recently Completed
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Every Modern Appointment
Moderate Rentals

123 West 93rd
Ideally Situated
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms
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Moderate Rentals

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Near 92d St.
Recently Completed
3 & 6 Rooms
1 & 3 Baths
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120 West 105th
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2 and 3 Rooms

Immediate Possession

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CORNER AMSTERDAM AVENUE
250 feet from 72nd Street Subway Express Station
Also close to Surface, Elevated and Bus Lines

Now under the management of

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9-Story Fireproof Elevator Apartment House, Block West of Central Park.

3-4-5-6 Rooms
With 1-2-3 Baths

IMMEDIATE OR OCTOBER 1st OCCUPANCY

EASEMENT VOIDED BY FAILURE TO USE

Maryland Court Decides Case Involving Century-Old Farm Crossing.

NEW YORK RULING CITED

Judge Digges Holds That Railroad Right of Way Was Clearly Abandoned.

A decision of a high court on a question of easements on which the law is not entirely clear has been made in a suit involving the division of a farm into two tracts by a railroad right of way, on which, under a law enacted 100 years ago, a crossing was constructed and maintained. Subsequently the crossing was unused for more than twenty years and there was a conveyance of strips of land adjoining the original right of way to the railroad company in fee simple without reservations.

The Court of Appeals of Maryland held that the foregoing constituted an "abandonment" operating as an extinguishment of the easement in the crossing. The decision is in contrast with a ruling by the New York Court of Appeals holding that where there is no intention to abandon, rights of the easement are not lost by non-user alone, and in the case of White vs. M. R. Ry. Co. the New York court said, "The intention to abandon is the material question, and it may be proved by an infinite variety of acts."

The Maryland decision, written by Judge Digges in City-co Realty Co vs. Philadelphia, B. & W. Ry. Co., said in part:

"There can be no doubt that the Baltimore & Port Deposit Railroad, under its charter, was bound to construct and maintain, when demanded, a farm crossing to connect the two portions into which this farm was separated by the right of way, and that such obligation was a continuing one on the part of the railroad and its successors.

"This obligation the railroad company met when the old farm crossing was established, and if the crossing had not been legally abandoned, it would still be under the obligation to maintain it. We think, however, that the record abundantly discloses that this crossing was abandoned long before the appellant acquired the property. It was not used after 1900, more than twenty years before such acquisition, and while non-user for that length of time, in itself does not establish legal abandonment of an easement, yet such non-user, accompanied by positive acts of the owner of the dominant tenement indicating such purpose, will constitute legal abandonment."

The court refers to a previous decision in Knott vs. Summit Park Company in which Judge Adkins said:

"Where a right of way is acquired by grant, it cannot be lost by mere non-user, for however long a time, unless such non-user is accompanied by some act indicating clearly and unequivocally an intention of the grantee to abandon it. It is well-settled, however, that a party entitled to a right of way or other mere easement in the land of another may abandon and extinguish such right by acts of pais. The act or acts relied on, however, to effect such result must be of a decisive character, and whether the act amounts to an abandonment or not depends upon the intention with which it was done. A cesser of the use, coupled with any act clearly indicative of an intention to abandon the right would have the same effect as an express release of the easement without any reference whatever to time."

Continuing his opinion Judge Digges, after quoting various authorities, said:

"It seems clear from these authorities that the act of Sarah A. Knight and her executors in conveying strips of land adjoining the original right of way of the railroad company, in fee simple, without any reservation, coupled with a long non-use before such conveyance, indicates such a purpose to abandon as works an extinguishment of the easement created by the erection of the farm crossing under the provisions of the charter of the Baltimore & Port Deposit Railroad.

"There can be no new right of way of necessity at this time, for the reasons heretofore stated, that the applicant has acquired and now possesses a right of way for the use of the owners of the property on the west side of the railroad, over the lands of Henry Cobb, Inc., to the crossing at Harewood Station. This latter way may be slightly longer and not as efficient for the purposes of the appellant, but that makes no difference when we are considering a right of way of necessity. A way of necessity cannot be established where other reasonable and adequate rights of way exist, and the establishment of which would impose great burden and expense upon the servient tenement."

$10,000,000 FOR HOSPITALS.

St. Louis to Open Four or Five This Year and Expand Others.

With $10,000,000 worth of hospital construction under way in St. Louis for completion in 1930, and five hospitals erected in the past five years at an average cost of $1,500,000, the city is experiencing a phenomenal development of hospital facilities, says the St. Louis News Bureau, backed by civic and business groups there. In the last survey of American hospitals published by the American Medical Association in its March Journal, St. Louis was exceeded in number of Grade A hospitals only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

"During the coming year four or five new hospitals costing more than $1,000,000 each are to be opened," says the service, "while important additions are to be made to others. Practically every hospital for acute diseases in St. Louis has recently increased its capacity or has plans under way to do so. A total of 1,200 beds will be added to the facilities next year.

"The development of St. Louis as an important hospital centre is closely following its expansion and recognition as an important world medical centre under the leadership of the medical schools of Washington and St. Louis Universities. According to a survey made recently by associated health activities, 23 per cent of the patients in St. Louis hospitals were from out of town, and inquiry shows that the percentage is increasing.

"There are approximately 1,200 student nurses in training in the various training schools of the local hospitals, and it estimated about 75 per cent of them are from Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and more scattered States, so that the influence of St. Louis hospitals in the nursing profession of the Central States is extremely active and far-reaching.

"That the students are drawn from a wide territory and that their training is closely affiliated with local hospitals is seen from the fact that of the 536 students in the St. Louis University Medical School, only thirty reside in St. Louis, and the rest are drawn from thirty-one States. Washington University Medical School has 301 students from twenty-eight States, the District of Columbia and five foreign countries. Less than 10 per cent of them are from St. Louis.

"St. Louis Medical School is affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital, St. Marys' Infirmary and Mount St. Rose Sanitarium, St. John's, St. Anthony's and the Alexan Brothers' Hospitals, as well as having one-third of the patients of City Hospital under its care.

"Washington University School of Medicine will own the new McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, the Oscar Johnson Institute and the Radiology Institute, which are under construction. Affiliated with it in the university group of hospitals are Barnes, the St. Louis Children's Hospital and the St. Louis Maternity Hospital. It also has staff relations with Jewish Hospital, St. Luke's, the Missouri Baptist, the City Hospital and City Sanitarium."

WESTCHESTER'S GROWTH.

Census Figures Show Extension of Commuting Area.

Census returns for the northern part of Westchester County, showing a large increase in population, indicate the continued expansion of the suburban commuting area and its extension northward, says Henry A. Lockwood.

"A few years ago the northern part of the county was considered beyond the commuting area," Mr. Lockwood states. "New parkways and improved transit facilities have brought this section as close to Manhattan in point of time as was the lower part of Westchester a short while back. This activity is evident in Mohegan Highlands, on the shore of Lake Mohegan, originally planned as a vacation and week-end colony, but now drawing an increasing number of permanent residents."

MASTIC BEACH PROGRESS.

New Lot Section Is Opened Near Fire Island.

A new section of 3,000 lots in the Mastic Beach development at Mastic, L. I., has been laid out by the sponsors of that community.

The section has for its west boundary the new 250-foot-wide parkway by which the Long Island State Park Commission is linking the Merrick Road with the new Smith Point Bridge over Great South Bay to Fire Island. The southern boundary of the property is the bay separating Fire Island from the mainland.

Purchasers of lots in the new section of Mastic Beach will receive membership in the new Mastic Beach Clubhouse.

Putnam County Acreage Trend.

An interesting illustration of the demand for large acreage tracts, points out Chauncey B. Griffen, was the recent sale of 450 acres in Putnam County for a hunting and fishing preserve. He considers that the trend to Putnam County aptly illustrates the fact that acreage in Westchester is being pre-empted for subdivision and residential improvement.

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

New Building—Occupancy Now or Oct.
336 Central Park West
south corner 94th Street
Exceedingly well planned and built,
many unsurpassed features
6 Rooms 3 Baths
$3600 to $4800
5 Rooms 3 Baths
$3700
3 Rooms $1700
Pent House Apartments
4 or 5 Rooms
Terraces, Tower Studio

315 Central Park West
north corner 91st St.
6 Rooms $4000
7 Rooms $2600 & $2800
10 Rooms $5800

Apply at buildings, or
Edgar A. Levy
Established over 25 years
505 5th Ave. (42nd St.) Murray Hill 6960

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

The Touch of a Master Hand...

ARCHITECTURAL and home-planning genius of the first order finds its highest expression in our 7-room, 3-bath apartment "E". The 30-foot living room has a wood-burning fireplace and with the three exquisite bed chambers overlooks the loveliest part of Central Park. Gallery, living room and dining room, spacious, smart and sumptuously keyed, provide a delightful area for entertaining. Adjoining the luxurious master chamber is a convenient private dressing room and a bath straight from the pages of Vanity Fair. Rooms here are larger than elsewhere with better opportunities for advantageous arrangement of furnishings. Call at 101 Central Park West today and let us show you this gorgeous new-mode suite. ELEVATORS ARE RUNNING and everything is made easy for your inspection. The rental is surprisingly attractive for this particular neighborhood.

Ready September 15th
101 Central Park West
Other Apartments of 6 to 14 Rooms
Blockfront from 70th to 71st Streets
Representatives on the Premises.
PEASE & ELLIMAN Rental Directors
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BUILT, OWNED AND OPERATED BY BRICKEN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
BUILDERS OF 1070, 1085, 1111, 1165 AND 1185 PARK AVENUE

HOW MUCH NEARER COULD YOU BE?
to
Your Business—Your Shopping—Your Theatre
and still enjoy the quiet seclusion and the unobstructed light, air and view of this fine old residential neighborhood which is again coming into its own.
435 West 34th Street
Between 9th and 10th Avenues
NEW 20-STORY BUILDING
Now Leasing for Fall Occupancy
Housekeeping Apartments
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
SPECIAL PENTHOUSE AND TERRACE SUITES
Radio Aerial Installation
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RIVERSIDE DRIVE—CENTRAL PARK WEST
WEST END AVE.—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
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End apartment hunting by starting your hunt at the
HOTEL WESTOVER
253-263 West 72nd Street
Burton F. White Management John D. Green, Resident Manager

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Sharp & Nassoit, Inc.
Select Your Apartment NOW
IMMEDIATE or OCTOBER OCCUPANCY at VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Office Will Be Open Sunday, June 1. Call, Telephone or Write for Complete List.

90 Riverside Drive
Corner 81st Street
4-6-7-8 Rooms
3-4 Baths
Electric Refrigeration

360 Riverside Drive
North Corner 108th St.
6-7-8 Rooms
2-3 Baths
Overlooking Hudson River

380 Riverside Drive
Hendrik Hudson
Corner 110th St.
3-6-7-8 Rooms
1-2-3 Baths

473 West End Ave.
Southwest Corner 83d St.
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths

514 West End Ave.
Corner 85th St.
4-5 Rooms
1-2 Baths
Electric Refrigeration

522 West End Ave.
Near 86th St.
3-4-6 Rooms

588 West End Ave.
Near 88th St.
3-4 Rooms

700 West End Ave.
Corner 94th St.
3 Rooms
Dining Alcoves

710 West End Ave.
Near 94th St.
3-4 Rooms
Overlooking Drive

755 West End Ave.
Corner 97th St.
6-7 Rooms
3 Baths
Mechanical Refrigeration

808 West End Ave.
Corner 99th St.
6-7-8-9-10 Rooms
3-4 Baths
Mechanical Refrigeration

845 West End Ave.
Corner 101st St.
4-5-6-7-8 Rooms
1-2-3-4 Baths
Electric Refrigeration

900 West End Ave.
Corner 104th St.
3-4-5 Rooms
1-2 Baths

309 West 57th St.
New 16-Story Building
1-2 Rooms
with Kitchens
Electric Refrigeration

127 West 76th St.
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147 West 79th St.
3½-4 Rooms
Special Doctor's Apartment
Mechanical Refrigeration

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4-7 Rooms
2-3 Baths
Mechanical Refrigeration

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4-6 Rooms

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4-5-6-7 Rooms
1-2-3 Baths
Electric Refrigeration

315 West 86th St.
2-3-4 Rooms
1-2 Baths
Electric Refrigeration

150 West 87th St.
5-6 Rooms
1-2 Baths

320 West 87th St.
8-10 Rooms
3 Baths

345 West 88th St.
Near Riverside Drive
8-9-10 Rooms
3-4 Baths
Exceptionally Well Arranged

7 West 92nd St.
Off Central Park West
5-6-7 Rooms
$1100 up

65 West 95th St.
2-3 Rooms
3 Room Doctor's Apt.
Electric Refrigeration

318 West 100th St.
8 Rooms
3 Baths

250 West 104th St.
5-6 Rooms
1-2 Baths

508 West 114th St.
5-6-7 Rooms

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2489 Broadway, at 92nd St. Schuyler 8200

160 Riverside Drive
Northeast corner of 88th Street
Where Service Promises are Performed
Here tenants find an unusual and efficient service with prompt and friendly attention to all requests and suggestions.
New Roof Bungalows
Cool, delightful country homes in the city. Wonderful outlook. Broad terraces. Novel room arrangements.
6 Rooms-2 Baths
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5 to 9 Rooms
Facing South — overlooking the Hudson. Modern facilities including electric refrigeration Rentals are very attractive.
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350 Central Park West 350
The block-front, 94th to 95th Street
Only a Few Choice 6-Room Apartments Left in This New Building
Immediate or October Occupancy
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ISAAC KRAFT
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SEE THE BELNORD!
And don't take offence because we are emphatic...we only have a little space in which to talk...and we only have a little space to rent ...and if only we can get you to see The Belnord, your own recognition of its advantages will do the rest...we shall not urge you to lease...but we do urge you to see an apartment building that combines the twofold benefits of the new and the forgotten!
6 to 10 ROOMS...$3200 to $7000
CENTRAL PLANT REFRIGERATION
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COVERS A BLOCK... ENCLOSES A GARDEN
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ARTISTS—WRITERS!
The perfect studio is now available, offering all amenities essential to those who follow the muses.
Sherman Square Studios are 22 feet by 20 feet, with 13 feet of casement windows. They are soundproof. Bathrooms in tile. Floors beautifully finished in California redwood. Refrigeration by General Electric. Two passenger elevators. Switchboard telephone service.
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Riverside Drive
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5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths—Large & Sunny
Private elevator entrance to each apartment. Superior Service. Electric refrigeration. Attractive Rentals.
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238th St. and Riverdale Ave.
Beautiful RIVERDALE, a carefully restricted section of New York City
100% Co-operative
5 to 8 ROOMS
2 AND 3 BATHS
Rooms Spacious and All Outside
Every apartment has cross-ventilation, wood-burning fireplaces, electric refrigeration, tiled kitchen, cedar closets.
PRICE $3900 TO $8300
Sales Representative on Premises,
Phone KINgsbridge 5164
Take Broadway Subway to 231st St., or N. Y. Central to Spuyten Duyvil Station, then bus from either to property.

145 W. 86th St.
New 15-Story Building
3-4-5-6 ROOMS—1-2-3 BATHS
Also one apt. for
DOCTOR or DENTIST
Most beautiful and elegant apartments; large, light rooms; southern exposure; all modern appointments; superior service.
160 W. 87th St.
9-Story Modern Elevator Building
5-6 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood.
Inquire Supts. on premises, or
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Telephone 2650 Endicott

Franklin Towers
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Where Better Living Is Decidedly Inexpensive
New York's Finer Residential Hotel
1, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS
AT MODERATE RENTALS
1 to 3 Baths—Serving Pantries
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BROADWAY at 91st STREET
A modern, three million dollar building overlooking the Hudson; Subway Station at door.
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by the Day, Week, Month or Year
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N. W. cor. 77th St.
365 West End Ave.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
9 Rooms, 4 Baths
Southern Exposure
825 West End Ave.
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4 Rooms, 2 Baths Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
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Special—5 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
Desirable Layouts, Large Rooms, Tremendous Closets
Reasonable Rents
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Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

SEES NO BENEFIT IN ANNEXATION PLAN

W. B. Harmon Points Out Many Disadvantages to Westchester Communities.

TRANSIT DOMINANT FACTOR

Loss of Good Local Government Likely to Be Serious to County Villages.

Calling attention to the suggestions made from time to time of the possibility of annexing Westchester County to New York City W. Burke Harmon, president of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation, states that such a war might have disastrous results unless great wisdom is exercised by the suburban populations concerned. He adds that no political considerations whatever should be allowed to determine such a move.

"The one dominant factor that makes annexation to New York City sound so attractive to a suburban population like that in Westchester," says Mr. Harmon, "is the possibility of better and cheaper transportation. There can be no doubt that large areas both of Westchester and Long Island need better transportation service. They need more express service. They need trains that run all night. They need cheaper commutation rates.

"The advocates of annexation regard political unity with New York City as the one sure and certain method of extending the New York subway system into the suburban areas, and obtaining thereby not only a very low fare but a very high standard of service.

"Unfortunately, however, there is serious question whether such a transportation service might not be bought at a very costly price. The political leaders of New York City, would naturally be glad to see some of the wealthier suburban communities added to their fold. The city would have an extensive source of new revenues opened up, many new political jobs would be provided, and the importance of the greater city would be correspondingly increased. On the other hand, there is no guarantee whatever that the annexed communities would benefit proportionately.

Well Governed Communities.

"In Westchester, particularly, the local villages today stand in a very fortunate situation. Self-governed by an electorate of an unusually high level of intelligence, these communities enjoy a minimum amount of graft and a maximum amount of intelligent cooperation between public authorities in the administration of their affairs.

"As a result every dollar of taxes collected is spent with a maximum efficiency for the community maintenance and improvement. Wise restrictions and high-minded community planning and design are seen on every hand. What may be accomplished is evidenced in Westchester, which has been moulded into one of the loveliest residential areas in the United States.

"The Westchester Parkway system, for instance, is years in advance of anything which New York City proper has ever dared to attempt. As for neighborhood planning, a simple comparison of one of the better villages of Westchester with one of the better neighborhoods in Brooklyn or the Bronx provides irrefutable evidence in favor of the local government plan.

"The local village or borough is able to create restrictions in accordance with its own highly specialized needs. It may use picturesque winding streets instead of the arrow-like boulevards and lanes which the city must provide. It can enforce a homogenity of architecture. It can create special facilities in its school to fit the needs of children of more or less superior heritage.

"New York City proper, of course, must devise restrictions and plans and facilities to fit the lowest common denominator of an immense and diverse population. The suburban neighborhood, self-contained, self-governed, self-created, is an infinitely superior entity for all residential purposes. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the suburban centres around New York will not sacrifice their birth-right for the traditional pottage. Granting that with annexation they might eventually secure five cent subway service, they would simultaneously lose much of that valuable character which at present makes travel to them worth while, regardless of difficult or costly transportation.

"Some other solution to the transportation problem than political annexation must be found."

ST. LOUIS HOTELS EXPAND.

3,242 Rooms in 1917 Had Increased to 8,625 in 1929.

St. Louis's hotel industry has increased three-fold in the last twelve years, according to the St. Louis News Service, which is sponsored by civic and business organizations of that city. In 1917 there were about 3,242 good hotel rooms in the city; in 1929 there were 8,625. The greatest increase has been in the larger hotels which show a growth of 225 per cent in number of rooms. Class B hotels have increased their capacity 163 per cent since 1917 and Class C hotels have increased only 69 per cent.

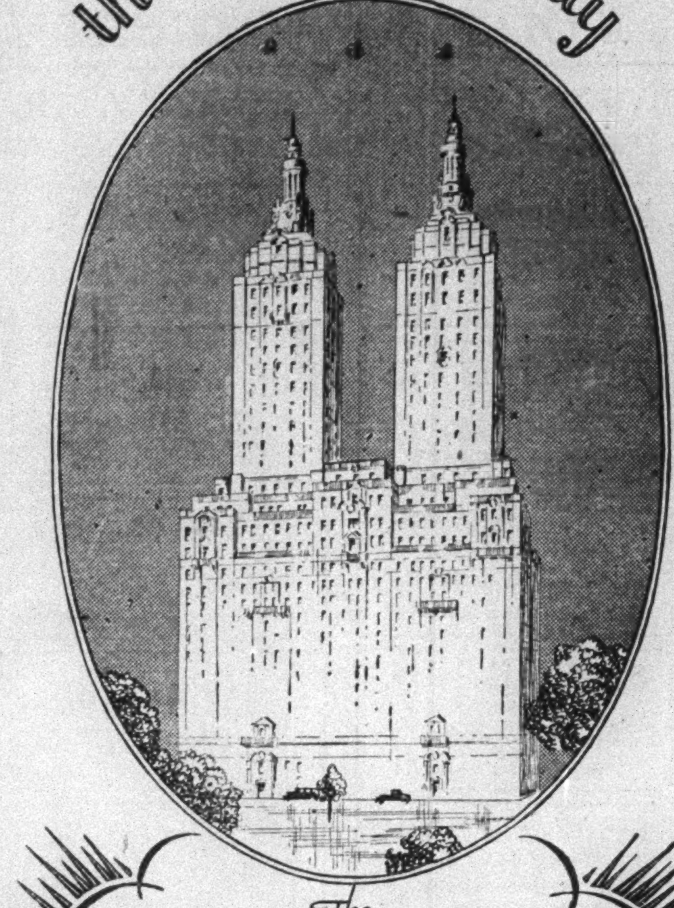
The Lindell Plaza, St. Louis's first apartment hotel, had 100 apartments and was the only one in St. Louis in 1917. There are now about six first-class apartment hotels, which have 964 apartments, an increase of 864 per cent. Another innovation in hotel facilities is the housekeeping unit, of which there are now about 126.

"The hotel, like everything else in modern business," a manager of a St. Louis hotel is quoted as saying, "must now sell itself. There is no longer the hotel which depends entirely on its bar to make money, as some did prior to 1918. With the introduction of prohibition, the modern scientifically conducted hotel came into being. The food is no longer secondary to good drink and gossip; the day of the $60,000 a year commissary has come. A hotel is now almost an economic unit. Last Summer we had a guest who suffered from hay fever. We put him on the fifteenth floor, where no pollen could be carried by the air, and he stayed there all Summer getting service and comfort right here in the hotel.

"Recently we had a guest who was six feet eight inches in height. As our beds are built for persons not taller than six feet, we found it necessary to remove a foot board from the double bed and place a single cot across the foot of the bed for our towering guest. Many hotels are now providing a certain number of rooms for persons of unusual stature.

"During the past ten years hotels have become quite popular for afternoon teas and bridges. Innumerable hostesses who previously entertained in their homes are taking advantage of the facilities offered by hotels for bridge and tea parties."

Planned for the Entire Family



The San Remo

The Aristocrat of Central Park West

SEVENTY-FOURTH to SEVENTY-FIFTH STREET

Built by the builders of THE BERESFORD

EACH one, from the head of the house to the youngest child, will find many conveniences and appointments to make living in the San Remo thoroughly enjoyable.

FOR THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE: The comfort of an uncrowded home overlooking the Park. Wood-burning fireplaces in many of the living rooms. Glass enclosed showers. Bathrooms with plenty of elbow room.

FOR THE HOSTESS: Impressive entrance-galleries. Living-rooms with ceilings a foot higher than the average. Terraces with slate floors. Every chamber has its own colored tile bathroom, and many have dressing rooms. Excellent decorative possibilities.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER: Kitchens fully tiled to the ceiling and fitted with helpful modern conveniences including exhaust fan and all metal cabinets. Two electrical refrigerators in some apartments. German silver pantry sinks. More than enough closets—and generous ones.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS: Directly opposite is Central Park where they may play or ride. Convenient to the city's finest private schools.

6 TO 16 ROOMS, SIMPLEX AND DUPLEX APARTMENTS

TOWER APARTMENTS TERRACE APARTMENTS

OCCUPANCY OCTOBER FIRST

See representative on premises or write for floor plans

H. R. H. Construction Corporation, Builders

Renting Agents

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
148 West 72nd Street
Trafalgar 9300

3rd Largest Apartment House on Broadway

240 West 98th

Southwest Corner Broadway

Immediate Possession—Reasonable Rentals

4-5-6-7 Rooms *1-2-3 BATHS Seven Elevators*

Large, Light, Outside Rooms

Representative on Premises

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CORNER 81st STREET

4-6-7-8
ROOMS

2-3-4 Baths
Extra Lavatory
General Electric Refrigeration

SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.
2489 BROADWAY (92nd) • SCHUYLER 8200

Park Avenue dimensions at

168 WEST 86th ST.

Modern building with large rooms; maid service available by the hour; package delivery system.

6 ROOMS

Complete southern exposure. Living room 16 feet by 20 feet. Corner bedroom 16 feet by 16 feet with 4 windows.

7 ROOMS

Living room 16 feet by 23 feet. Bedroom 13 feet by 19 feet with 2 very large closets. Big foyer.

242 East 19th Street Corporation, Owner
31 Union Square West *Tel.* Algonquin 4210

8
7 ROOMS ROOMS 9
10

Also 9 and 10 room duplexes

Beautiful large rooms with unusually high ceilings. This building has recently been extensively altered and improved. The rentals are surprisingly low for this fine location. Since the number of apartments available is limited, a quick inspection is suggested. The superintendent on the premises will show you through the building.

272 West 90th St.
Corner of West End Ave.

875 Park Avenue Company
31 Union Square West *Tel.* Algonquin 4210

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... Look At It!!

AN apartment on the rising plateau of 100th and 101st Streets on Riverside Drive...commanding Drive traffic, river traffic and sky traffic...a magnificent View for Her!...a fine rental Value for You!...a perennial Vacation for you Both!...in a finely appointed apartment flooded with sunlight and service!!

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Mechanical Refrigeration

280 . 285 . 290
N. Corner 100th Street—S. and N. Corner 101st Street
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY, AGENT
On Premises • or 2112 Broadway • Traf. 3360

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extra features without extra charge

mechanical refrigeration, of course—and competitive rentals

321 West 55th Street
3 & 4 ROOMS

350 West 55th Street
1, 2 & 3 ROOMS

1 West 68th Street
2, 3 & 7 ROOMS

312 West 71st Street
6 ROOMS (Duplex)

88 Central Park West
6, 7 & 9 ROOMS
ALSO 8 ROOMS DUPLEX....

310 West End Avenue
3, 4 & 5 ROOMS WITH DINING ALCOVES...

Astor Apartments • • •
235 West 75th Street
230 West 76th Street
6 & 7 ROOMS
ALSO 7 ROOMS DUPLEX....

425 West End Avenue
8 & 9 ROOMS

2 West 83rd Street
6 & 7 ROOMS

216 West 89th Street
6 ROOMS...
ALSO 4 WITH DINING ALCOVE

434 West 120th Street
2, 3 & 4 ROOMS

45 Tiemann Place • • •
2 & 3 ROOMS

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Make your home at the Home Hotel of the West Side

2 and 3 room suites, furnished and unfurnished, serving pantries. Restaurant.

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Annuals for the Summer Garden

Best Strains and Varieties. Most Attractive Blooms. *Cut Flowers All Summer*

ASTER—California Giant. The latest—immense flower heads. Brilliant colors. 25 plants for..........$1.10
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CALENDULA — Orange King. 25 plants for..........$1.10
BLUE SALVIA—Half-hardy Annual—Beautiful blue. 20 plants for......$1.10

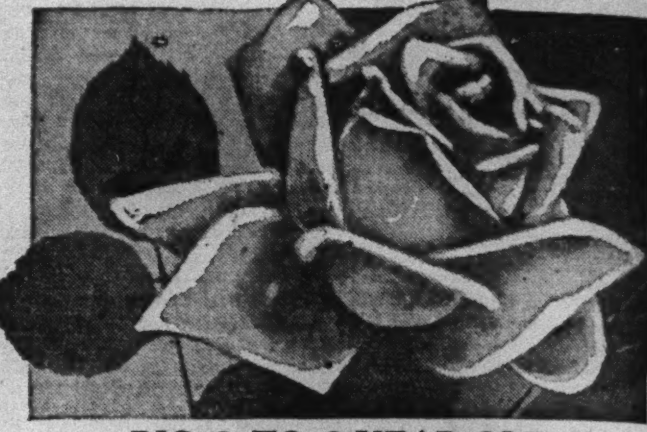
SPECIAL—A Selection of Any 5 of the Above, $5

Plant Many Annuals This Summer They Are Beautiful

Add 15c for Packing & Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
62 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

Special THIS WEEK *Only*



BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD

MONTHLY ROSES

Just such roses as these only 33c each. Souvenir De Claudius Pernet, yellow; Mrs. F. R. Pierson, cardinal red; Matchless, pink; Briarcliff, pink; Double White Killarney; Pink Premier; Red Premier, and a host of others of the long-pointed bud type so popular for cutting. Order all you have room to plant. Order in threes, in tens, by the hundred. You will never have another opportunity such as this to stock your garden to overflowing with the choicest of roses at so low a price.

33c EACH

33c EACH—10 FOR ONLY $2.85

LOOK! 100 GLORIOUS "GLADS"

Fine, plump, all-blooming bulbs in an assortment of the finest cut flower varieties, including every color and shade in which Gladioli are shown. A color and shade in which Gladioli are grown. A selling regularly up to $1.00 per dozen. Now all at one price, $1.69 per 100. Don't miss this chance. Order by the 1000 if you have room to plant them.

ONLY **$1.69**

50c to 75c SHRUBS

The next few days bring you your last opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big two-year-old flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of only 19c each, as our surplus will be sold within that time, after which we will have no more to offer at this price. Owing to the very low price we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00, and you must order immediately, direct from this ad now. Order IMMEDIATELY, and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—only 19c each.

19c EACH

Red Althea
White Althea
Purple Althea
Deutzia P. of R.
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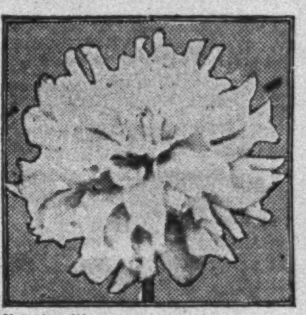
Hydrangea A. G.
Forsythia
Honeysuckle Bush
Snowberry
Weigela Roses
Japanese Barberry
Weigela Variegated

50c, 75c and $1 DAHLIAS

NOW **13c** EACH



Here is the Dahlia bargain of the season. Look at the varieties; you will recognize many of them as regular $1.00 values in any catalog. None catalogued anywhere at less than 50c each, now all one price, 13c each. Not less than 10 sold at this price. Surplus limited. Avoid disappointment. Order at once.

Mrs. Leo Niessen—Scarlet red.
Pride of California—Large crimson red. Decorative.
Mrs. J. Harrison Dick—Citron yellow. Decorative.
Attraction—Truly Peony Cactus. Lilac rose.
Patrick O'Mara—Orange buff. A $1.00 value for 13c.
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Queen Mary—Silvery cerise. Decorative.
Mina Burgle—Rich cardinal red. Decorative.
Alaska—White. Decorative.
General Pershing—Cactus. White.
Yellow King—Light yellow. Cactus.
Washington City—Cactus. White.
Nibelungenhort—Golden apricot suffused lilac rose. Cactus.
George Walters—Coppery old gold and buff.
Geisha—Peony-flowered Dahlia. Yellow and scarlet.
Souvenir De Gustav Deazon—Flaming red. Decorative.
Delice—Soft luminous pink.
Etendard De Lyon—Reddish violet.

13c EACH NO ORDER ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 10 AT THIS PRICE. 13c EACH

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See high prices charged for Holland-grown Bulbs. Don't pay high prices—take advantage of our FREE OFFER on Dutch Bulbs.

All Our Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded

EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
Each 20c
1 Dahlia Free with Each Dahlia Ordered
Jersey Beauty, pink
I. De Ver Warner, lavender
Yellow Princess, yellow
Pride of California, red
White Swan, white

GLORIOUS GLADS
MIXED COLORS—FIRST SIZE
30, $1.00
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered

NAMED VARIETIES
40, $1.50
1 Set Free with Each Set Ordered
Virginia, scarlet
Crimson Glow, deep red
E. J. Shaylor, deep rose
Halley, salmon pink
America, soft lavender
Dorothy Wheeler, cream pink
Alice Tiplady, orange
Gretchen Zang, La France pink
Wilbrink, cream pink
Mrs. F. Pendleton, blotched pink
Marshal Foch, ruffled salmon
Herada, clear mauve

HARDY PERENNIALS
2-YEAR, FIELD-GROWN
Each, 25c
1 Plant Free with Each Plant Ordered
Hollyhock, Sweet William, Hardy Pink, Golden Glow, Delphiniums, Hardy Phlox, Poppy Oriental, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, Chrysanthemums, Snapdragons, Butterfly Bush, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Larkspur, Foxglove, Hibiscus, Funkia, Helianthus, Gaillardia Grand, Chinese Lanterns.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
2-3-YEAR, FIELD-GROWN
Each, 45c
1 Flowering Shrub Free with Each Shrub Ordered
Forsythia Fortunei
Snowberry White
Cornus Sibirica
Deutzia
Honeysuckle Tatarica
Spirea Golden
Philadelphus Coronarius
Spirea Van Houttei
BARBERRY—HEDGE PLANT, 20c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 20c

With Every $1.00 Order a $1.00 Value Free

10 Glorious Cannas	$1.00	6 Baby Blue Spruce	$1.00
10 Lily of the Valley	1.00	8 Norway Baby Spruce	1.00
10 Ranunculus	1.00	5 Azaleas—Hardy	1.00
10 Anemones	1.00	6 Japanese Iris	1.00
10 Tuber Roses	1.00	6 German Iris	1.00

Don't Buy Your Dutch Bulbs—You Can Get Them Free

In addition to the stupendous offers already named in this ad, we will send you this Fall, at planting time, with every $3.00 order made us from above offers,

50 Dutch Bulbs, Absolutely Free

—a marvelous combination offer of Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Chiondoxa, Grape Hyacinths, Scillas.

With every $3.00 order 50 Dutch Bulbs absolutely free; with every order amounting to more than $3.00 we will give in addition to offer of 50 Bulbs — 3 Monthly Blooming Roses FREE, while they last. Supply limited. Take advantage of this Wonderful Offer and ORDER AT ONCE.

Remember, Add 25c for Packing and Insurance

HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
Dept. H Lake Como, N. J.
NURSERIES, Noordwykerhout, Holland, and Lake Como, N. J.

MANY POSSIBILITIES for profitable undertakings are offered in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns. Those who wish to invest money in an enterprise have a wide choice. Bank and business references required from all advertisers.—Advt.

Section 12

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
APARTMENTS—PAGES 7 TO 10
Complete index of classifications bottom of page.

The New York Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction of a person or firm obtaining money under false pretenses through a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

Section 12

W HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1930. TELEPHONE HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS Lackawanna 1000 W

Household Help Wanted—Male.

BUTLER-VALET, white, for city apartment; recent city references required as to work as valet-butler; small family. A 1057 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR, preferably man and wife with girl, children for Catholic Summer camp; $35 month. R 103 Times.

COUPLE, working superintendent, experienced, able, with good mechanical knowledge, for country home and property in upper Westchester County; wife competent cook; all year position; state references and details; first-class salary, but only for best couple. Z 2287 Times Annex.

COUPLE, refined, experienced, neat, middle aged, pleasant, willing; country home; woman good cook, chambermaid; good butler, houseman and care of lawn; moderate wages; American; references required. Lexington 2300, Apt. 550.

COUPLE, white, thoroughly experienced chauffeur, butler; cook, houseworker; to take charge. Phone Larchmont 103 for appointment.

GARDENER, married, no children; four-acre estate in Scarsdale; must be thoroughly experienced in green house, vegetables and flowers; salary $125; in replying, state age, experience, where previously employed and how long. F 881 Times Downtown.

FILIPINO or Japanese valet, butler-houseman, secretary for famous artist; afternoons, evenings free; permanent home for right boy; speak, read good English; must be under 30, absolutely honest, thorough, immaculate, good disposition, not smoke nor drink; typist preferred; best references required. Traver, Studios, 160 West 73d. Trafalgar 1010.

JAPANESE student, housework for bachelor, outside school hours. Telephone Butterfield 2512 after 10 Monday.

WANTED—Colored couple, experienced cook and butler, chauffeur; country house. Telephone Monday, 9 to 2, Rhinelander 6334.

Employment Agencies.

EMMA ANDERSON Employment Agency, 809 Lexington Av.; couples; cook-butler, chauffeur, English; cook, housework-butler, gardener, Scandinavian; chambermaid-laundress, waitress; cooks and houseworkers.

COUPLE, colored; country club; man as headwaiter; wife as cook; must have references. Hotel Gazette (Agency), 21 West 46th St.

COUPLES, cooks, chambermaids, excellent positions. Apply early, Madison Agency, 666 Madison Av.

COUPLES—Butler and cook, expert; chauffeur and chambermaid, farmer and wife. Apply Miss Arthur, 973 Lexington Av.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

CARETAKER—Use of doctor's apartment for Summer in exchange for household services. Davenport 1006.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, white, for month of June; good wages; good references required. Call Monday, 9-12, Rains, 441 West End Av., Apt. 6B. Endicott 6153.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS, white; personal references. Telephone Susquehanna 5797, 8-11.

COMPANION for middle-aged lady spending Summer in Connecticut; must prepare breakfast and lunch; slight knowledge of nursing and ability to drive car preferred; reply by Tuesday. S 655 Times Downtown.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (2 white girls), for Westchester, Connecticut in Summer. Call Sunday morning, between 10 and 12, 4th floor, 4 East 39th St., or Caledonia 1486.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, first-class, middle-aged, white, fond of children; seashore near New York; Sunday before 7 evening, 102 East 22d. Stevens, Gramercy 2595.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, first-class, white, 3 adults;no laundry; sleep in $75. Call 2:30-4:30 only, 468 Riverside Drive (119th St.), Apt. 52.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white, apply 320 West End Av., 12A, Sunday morning, 9:30-1.

COOK and general houseworker, where other help employed; call Sunday, all day, Long Beach, for Summer. Endicott 1090.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white, sleep out; position until July; $3 a day; references. Apply mornings 9-10, Apt. 4B, 1,111 Park Av.

COOK, houseworker; sleep in; Hungarian, German; business couple; willing to go to seashore; must be reliable. Havemeyer 0392.

GIRL (white), competent, general houseworker, good cook, 2 adults and two children (girls), good home, good wages, references. Phone Mrs. Kesler, Great Neck 2077 before 12.

GIRL care for children evenings exchange for good home. Washington Heights 2365.

GOVERNESS, under 30; 2 boys, 6 and 3; permanent position beginning June 15-July 1; college woman, with similar experience preferred; excellent living conditions; professional status; attractive salary. Write fully, Z 2194 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS-NURSE, experienced with mentally nervous children; take full charge of 7-year-old boy; must have city references. Phone today and all week Windsor 7197 after 9 A. M.

GOVERNESS wanted, kindergarten and nurse training, one speaking Hebrew and French, also play piano. Z 2292 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS, English, highly qualified; best references. 591 Park Av., Monday, 10 A. M.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, middle-aged woman of refinement; must be neat, good cook, able to answer phone; three in family; no laundry; good home and permanent position. Address 21 North Clinton Av., Bay Shore, N. Y., or phone Bay Shore 4.

HOUSEKEEPER for adult couple; must be good cook; live in; no washing. Apply, 308 West 48th St., 5-7 P. M.

HOUSEKEEPER exchange charming, large front room part time. Thompson, 550 West 144th.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, capable girl; assist 2 children; small apartment; good wages. Apt. 6F North, 975 Walton Av., corner 164th, Bronx.

HOUSEWORKER, general, middle age, care for 3 rooms, boy 6, for 1 month; sleep in. Academy 1611. Apt. 63.

HOUSEWORKER, afternoons; light colored; experienced plain cooking. 219 West 81st, Apt. 9C.

HOUSEWORKER and good plain cook; Bohemian or German; no laundry; small adult family; sleep in; $70-$75. Virginia 6575.

HOUSEWORKER, white, go to Long Beach; small family. Trattler, 2,386 Morris Av., Apt. 2E. Kellogg 6578.

HOUSEWORKER, good plain cook; no laundry; country in Summer; references. 50 West 96th, Apt. 2A. Riverside 1642.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white girl; plain cooking; go seashore; references. Call between 9-2, Schiff, 825 West End Av.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, 11-8; no Sundays; excellent cook; references. Call Monday. Butterfield 2282.

HOUSEWORKER, COOKING; GERMAN-AMERICAN; EXCEPTIONAL HOME; SALARY MODERATE. 165 WEST 91ST. 4D.

HOUSEWORKER, general, girl, woman, assist children. Pincus, 1,645 Grand Concourse. Jerome 1555.

HOUSEWORKER, general cook, middle aged, full charge, good home; $50. 273 Avenue P, Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook; must like children; good home for right person. 23 Borage Place, Forest Hills. Boulevard 4025.

HOUEWORKER, general; $50; Scotch or Swedish preferred; Jackson Heights. Call Monday morning, 115 East 92d, Apt. 7F.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, white, experienced; no washing. 10 West 86th, Apt. 9A.

MOTHER'S HELPER, for small family, couple and one baby; must be experienced in handling infants and capable in household work; refined surroundings and good home. Phone Kellogg 5618. William G. Seidenbaum, 2,888 Grand Concourse.

NURSE, white, to assist light housework, small apartment, two children; references necessary. Call or phone all day, second floor, 3,983 47th St., Sunnyside, Long Island City. Stillwell 1564.

NURSE, graduate, for general laboratory duty; permanent; $100 month, maintenance. Ratner's Cottages, Liberty, N. Y. Phone Liberty 532.

NURSE to take care of 8 months' baby and 5-year-old boy; must be experienced. Apply 10:30 to 1, Sunday. Mrs. Burtman, 215 West 92d, Apt. 14G.

NURSE-CHAMBERMAID, cheerful, willing, white girl, assist care of infant, chamber work; good home; New Rochelle. Apply Sunday afternoon, Apt. 8E, 1,225 Park Av.

NURSE, young woman, white, undergraduate or practical, for elderly lady; for night duty only; steady position; state age, salary, New York reference. Z 2333 Times Annex.

NURSE, experienced, capable to take complete charge of 3 children, ages 8, 3½ and baby 9 months; must have excellent references. Garfinkel, 25 East 86th.

NURSE, nursery governess, experienced; thoroughly capable taking care 4½-year boy; patient, willing; references. After 10 A. M., 545 West End Av. (5C).

NURSE, white, English-German preferred, 2 girls, 4 and 5, 8:30 to 6:30 daily, $3 a day; position until July. Apply mornings 9 to 10, Apt. 4B, 1,111 Park Av.

NURSE, experienced, 2 children, 2½ years and infant. Dr. Smith, 1,027 Av. St. John, Bronx. Melrose 1702.

NURSE for children during Summer; also some housework; references. 10 to 12, 1 to 3, Jung, 675 West End Av.

NURSE, experienced, capable, for twin babies; good home; good salary. Topping 3258.

NURSE, practical, to assist trained nurse with invalid lady; Summer in mountains. Z 2291 Times Annex.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

NURSE, experienced, 2-year-old child, assist light housework, references. Cohen, Cedarhurst 5379.

NURSE-GOVERNESS for boy 5 years, experience necessary, between ages 20-30. Call between 10-12, 22 East 88th, Apt. 10S.

NURSE, French or German; assist housework; grown children. Amberg, 170 West 73d.

NURSE, infant's, assist light housework, white. Greenstein, 825 West End Av. Riverside 3482.

NURSE, white, care for year-old baby. Call Room 2612, Hotel Albert.

NURSE for 2 children, 7 and 10; good home. Telephone Trafalgar 4632.

NURSERY GOVERNESS for girl, 6, and boy, 2; capable, reliable; country Summer. Apply 9 to 2 Sunday, Rose (14C), 110 Riverside Drive.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French or French-Swiss, for girl 5 and boy 3; must be intelligent disciplinarian, systematic, willing worker. Telephone Miller, New Rochelle 9084.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, German, 2 girls, ages 4, 1½ years; references. 333 West End Av. (76th St.). 8C.

WAITRESS-PARLOR MAID wanted for home in Berkshires from June 1 to Nov. 1; only the highest type of help desired; must be neat in appearance and furnish very best references; English preferred; give full information regarding experience, &c. Address Exceptional, Z 2270 Times Annex.

YOUNG GIRL, to stay 5 evenings with child, exchange room. Phone Washington Heights 8166.

YOUNG WOMAN, not over 35, for care of elderly invalid; gentleman and housework; some nursing experience necessary. Z 2342 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, general housework and assist with infant; sleep in. Call Trafalgar 6751 before 2.

REFINED, experienced, capable, working housekeeper; Green Mountains; good cook; pleasant, willing, American; references required. Lexington 2300, Apt. 550.

VISITING or resident nurse for care of invalid woman; few hours every evening; experienced in colonic. Z 2268 Times Annex.

GENERAL houseworker and cook, white, for 2 adults; good references required. Scarsdale 1889.

BUSINESS GIRL care of children evenings exchange home. Havemeyer 6649.

WOMAN, housework, small apartment; sleep in. Phone Academy 4699.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, waitresses, chambermaids, houseworkers; cook and chambermaid-waitress; friends; country; couples.
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 East 43d St., 3d floor.
TELEPHONES MURRAY HILL 8947-8948.

HOPKINS' EDUCATIONAL AGENCY, 507 5th Av.—Governesses, nurses, lady physician camp, graduate nurse for delicate girl, $150. Call.

COOKS for country; Scandinavians preferred; waitress and parlor maid, Scotch or English preferred; general houseworkers. Miss Arthur, 973 Lexington Av.

NURSES, governesses, hundreds select positions; highest wages. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. (59th.)

NURSES, governesses, trained infants' nurses, many positions. Madison Agency, 666 Madison Av.

LAUNDRESS, young Scandinavian; $100.
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 East 43d St., 3d floor.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

CARETAKER, German, man employed; girl 11; position of trust; references; city-country. Susquehanna 8524. L. 405 Amsterdam Av.

CARETAKER would like the care of a private house during the Summer; excellent references from well-known family. R 121 Times.

CARETAKER, long experience, thoroughly reliable; references. Mrs. Smith, 211 East 58th.

CHAMBERMAID-HOUSEWORKER, to elderly people; city or country; highest references. Eliza Riembauer, 541 West 158th St. Apt. 61.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress or housework, young Irish girl, desires position; good references. Call Washington Heights 7595.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, light colored; country, private home, hotel; competent; references. Bradhurst 3507.

CHAMBERMAID, laundress, houseworker, refined, colored; city, country; references. A 1114 Times Harlem.

CHAMBERMAID—Lady wishes to place her Norwegian maid in country. Telephone Monday, Wickersham 7277.

CHAMBERMAID NURSE (Scotch) would like position with nice family; sewing. Hastings 4286.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, 2 colored friends, good cook; country preferred; references. Audubon 4068.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress or housekeeper; lady recommends competent girl. Phone Cathedral 1770.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, housekeeper, 2 girls wish positions; experienced. Phone Academy 0260.

CHAMBERMAID, child's nurse, girl, colored; will go to country. Robinson, Bradhurst 0413.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, light colored, experienced; references; country preferred. Harlem 4536.

CHAMBERMAID, French, care children, light housework; references; sleep out. Cathedral 1600, Extension 410. Apt. 7.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, colored; position country for Summer; personal reference. Edgecombe 1974. Bertha.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, experienced; three years last position. Call Sunday, Monday. Rhinelander 0623.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS—Lady going country wishes place her Irish girl. Butterfield 0540.

CHAMBERWORK, waiting or housework; Irish; excellent references. Nooney, 200 East 67th.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, Irish, experienced, wishes position. Sacramento 1989.

CHAMBERMAID, Scotch, part time. Call 1,791 Lexington Av., Apt. 16.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, Englishwoman, 30, bright, energetic, holding excellent references, desires position in small refined family, where really good service, including cooking, would be appreciated. Stillwell 9230, or write E 362 Times.

COMPANION or practical nurse to lady, German, speaking English, Spanish. Hundsdorfer-Tomforde, 1,428 Lexington Av. Sacramento 9494.

COMPANION to lady or children, Summer; tutoring, French, music, elementary, advanced school branches, swimming, elocution. Hill, Cathedral 0340.

COMPANION-NURSE, 32, to lady or grown child; will travel to Europe, elsewhere; languages, secretary, sewer, packer; city, country; references. A., 2,031 8th Av.

COMPANION, lady's, traveling Europe preferred, refined, cheerful disposition, knowledge nursing, excellent packer, linguist; highest references. D 493 Times.

COMPANION to lady requiring convalescent care; housekeeping assistance; experienced. G 472 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE to lady; excellent city references; refined, capable, permanent. Academy 7518.

COMPANION to lady, high school secretary, wishes traveling position; July, August. Write Patton, 124 West 28th.

COMPANION to children at resort, July-August; college graduate; drives car, takes responsibility. Box 1244, Paterson, N. J.

COMPANION-MAID, desires position traveling with one or two ladies; unencumbered; country or Europe. Atwater 2244.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, country; athletics; references.—Susquehanna 5888, Sunday, 2-6.

COOK, housekeeper, refined woman, efficient, good cook and manager entire work of small suburban home; no washing; position required near good school or academy; applicant has daughter 12; at liberty after June 20. K 563 Times.

COOK—LADY GOING TO EUROPE RECOMMENDS HER EXCELLENT FRENCH COOK; AVAILABLE JUNE 24. PHONE 3 TO 5, ENDICOTT 3416. MRS. LEO MAYER, 147 WEST 79TH.

COOK, Chinese, long experience, reliable, best references; private family. Call between 11-5, Lexington 9913. Wong, 225 East 31st St.

COOK - HOUSEWORKER, French, experienced; good references; full or part time. Call Sunday morning, after 11, Caledonia 8735.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, light colored, also chambermaid-waitress, together, separate; competent, reliable; references. Camille, 109 West 114th. Monument 1790.

COOK, chambermaid-waitress-nurse to lady, laundress, 3 friends, light colored; experienced; seashore preferred. All week, Audubon 3179.

COOK, Danish, refined woman, complete charge of city apartment; salary $75 and room and board for my husband (bank clerk). F 909 Times Downtown.

COOK, chambermaid-waitress, 2 friends, light colored, experienced; city or country; references. Monument 8932. Call all week.

COOK, excellent, with daughter, experienced waitress; splendid references. Themans, 160 West 76th.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, colored, thoroughly capable; adult family; sleep in; references. Morningside 8146.

COOK, experienced, reliable, neat, young woman; good manager; references. D 482 Times.

COOK, young, German, experienced; references; small family, where waitress kept. Sacramento 3415.

COOK, colored, strictly first-class cook, houseworker; excellent reference. Fletcher, Edgecombe 4173.

COOK, houseworker, young woman; references; sleep out. A., Stationery, 2,166 8th Av.

COOK, colored, private family, mountains, country; references. Call 7:30 evenings, Tillinghast 7292.

COOK, reliable, colored girl, wishes position; excellent references; sleep out. Bradhurst 6322.

COOK wishes few hours mornings, serve luncheon, dinner, specialty; references. Edgecombe 6764.

COOK, houseworker, colored; steady or mornings, evenings; city, country; references. Bradhurst 8299.

COOK, experienced, first-class references, desires position; mountains preferred. Phone Astoria 8646.

COOK and chambermaid-waitress (2), experienced; good references; steady. Telephone Schuyler 9209.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, thoroughly experienced, for family of two; sleep out. For appointment phone Riverside 6864.

COOK or houseworker, Southern, colored, desires position, whole or part time; experienced; best of references. Tillinghast 2429.

COOK and chambermaid, waitress, friends; best references. Write T. G., Box 45, 890 3d Av.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced, white; Summer country, Winter city. Apply all day Sunday, Apt. 2B, 25 West 81st St.

COOK, first class, or chambermaid and waitress; neat, clean, colored, experienced; personal references; country. University 0997.

COOK, houseworker; best reference; colored girl wishes position. Call Washington Heights 1200.

COOK, colored, or houseworker, or children's nurse, for country; references. Bradhurst 1336.

COOK, German, waitress, Swedish, together or separate; country only. Belle Harbor 6376.

COOK, housekeeper, semi-invalid lady, couple; country preferred; reference. 20 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COOK, German-Hungarian, experienced, boarding house only; seashore preferred. Telephone Belle Harbor 0632.

COOK, chambermaid and waitress, refined, colored; A1 references; country. Bradhurst 2038.

Special Grouping of Summer Homes and Camps

Advertisements on Pages 14 and 15 Today

A CONVENIENT LISTING of camps and Summer homes in New York, on Long Island, in New Jersey, Westchester and Connecticut, and in other sections, available for purchase, seasonal or month-by-month rental; also announcements of those who want to buy or rent. The New York Times publishes more real estate advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

* * *

"TIMES FAR AHEAD OF ANY OTHER PAPER"

The New York Times:

The single insertion of an advertisement in The Times classified columns, offering a cottage at Lake Dunmore, Vt., resulted in a very good rental for the entire season. The New York Times is far ahead of any other newspaper in this country.

BETSEY M. BUTTLES,
Boston, Mass.

If you seek an apartment, a city, suburban or country all-year home, consult the Apartments to Let and other real estate announcements in both classified and display columns.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

COOK, colored, wants position city, country; no laundry; experienced; references. Monument 3824.

COOK—First-class, whole or half time; thoroughly understands all family cooking; references best. Tremont 1027.

COOK, excellent, white; pastry; thoroughly experienced, trustworthy; city; references. Atwater 1505.

COOK, colored, experienced; houseworker; city, country; references. Edgecombe 5381. Beatrice.

COOK, first class, wishes position until July 1. Phone Butterfield 8278.

COOK, excellent; references; country. Call Monday, 120 East 101st. Atwater 6472.

COOK and housekeeper for institution, camp or private. M 332 West 23d.

COOK, first class, French; small family; references. G. T., 253 West 26th.

COOK, German, experienced; city or country; best references. A 1116 Times Harlem.

COOK, French; references. Guillermaz, 253 West 24th.

COOK, excellent, houseworker; references. Gilmartin, 183 East 73d. Butterfield 5319.

COOK and light houseworker, experienced; city or country. Phone Monument 4217.

COOK-WAITRESS, French, refined; part time; thoroughly competent. Columbus 4977.

COOK, colored, full or part-time, reliable; reference. University 3491.

COOK and waitress, 2 girls. Rita Bright, 180 Edgecombe Av., Apt. 39.

COOK, colored, first-class pastry, tea room, boarding house; country. Prospect 3777.

COOK and serve dinners. Apply Monday. Butterfield 7992.

COUPLE, colored; chef, helper or chambermaid; efficient; references; hotel, camps. Monument 6947.

DECORATOR, experienced, quick; draw curtains; slip covers; everything; scenic and furniture painting; $8 daily; references. Lee, Cathedral 7700.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw curtains, spreads, dressing table, pillows, slip covers; 57th St. trade; $5 day. Colford, Wadsworth 0836.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw-curtains, slip covers, spreads, pillows; city, country. Trafalgar 7054.

DESIGNER and maker of gowns; home or out. Trafalgar 5425.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter, designer, gowns, coats, daytime sport, evening creations; remodeling good lines for stouts; quick worker; very reasonable. Academy 0867 Sunday and evenings.

DRESSMAKER—Gowns, all occasions, made perfectly; fine remodeling; reasonable. Marguerite Kellen, 143 West 69th; one flight. Endicott 9558.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, thoroughly competent; $5 day; city clientele. Billings 5278 evenings.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, former Pratt graduate, wishes customers home or out. Prospect 6111.

DRESSMAKER expert fitter; ensemble; copyist; remodeling, alteration; rapid; $5.50 daily. Riverside 2544.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; gowns, Summer dresses, alterations; reasonable; home preferred. Smith, Susquehanna 5081.

DRESSMAKER, remodeling, alteration, home or out; $6; best references. Edgecombe 1595.

DRESSMAKER, experienced on tailoring, remodeling, alterations; out by day. Maximoff, University 7794.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, tailor, evenings, daytime; gowns, alterations; $7 daily. Bradhurst 4719.

DRESSMAKER, French, fitter, difficult alterations gowns, coats, negligees; home, out. Wickersham 7879.

DRESSMAKING, draperies, curtains, slip-covers, spreads, mending; $4 day. 532 East 180th.

DRESSMAKER, alteration; light colored; 5th Avenue experience; steady by week. Edgecomb 6893.

DRESSMAKER, colored; by days; home; remodeling, alteration. Audubon 3378.

DRESSMAKER by day; rates $3.50. Phone Harlem 7529. Le Noire.

DRESSMAKER, alteration, remodeling, 5th Av. experience, home, out. Audubon 3595. Apt. 53.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, gowns for all occasions and remodeling; $4 day. Atwater 1629.

DRESSMAKER—Artistic evening, afternoon, street gowns made at home or out; good lines specialty. Bradhurst 9360.

DRESSMAKER, high-class fitter, copiest, $6 day; remodels. Washington Heights 5442.

DRESSMAKER, by day; good worker. Call all week, Jones, Monument 7393.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants position; good references. Hinton. Tel. Bradhurst 4038.

GIRL wishes position as chambermaid, nurse; references. Call all day Sunday and Monday. Academy 1394. O. Regan, 160 Manhattan Av.

GIRL, Irish, experienced, good plain cook, houseworker, housekeeper; small American family or business couple. Harlem 2566 after 9, mornings.

GIRL, Canadian, good cook and housekeeper, will take complete charge of bachelor girl's apartment for Summer months; references. Z 2221 Times Annex.

GIRLS, Irish, two, together; experienced cook and chambermaid, waitress or cook alone; city or country. Call between 2 and 5 Sunday, Rhinelander 9511; inquire for Julia.

GIRL, colored, wishes chambermaid-waitress, rooming house or refined family. Bradhurst 5158.

GIRL, colored, reliable, with good references; morning part-time housework. Edgecombe 8472.

GIRL, refined, colored, wishes position, child nurse, chambermaid or waitress. Bradhurst 9252.

GIRL, German, wishes position with family; expert dressmaker; household work, day; best references. Box 99, 240 East 86th.

GIRL, refined, wishes position as nurse with children; experienced; references. Academy 2321.

GIRL, German, 25, nice appearance, general housework, plain cooking. K. Maugg, 37-10 95th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

GIRL, Hungarian-Jewish, good cooking, light housework; kosher home. Goldstein. Raymond 2109.

GIRL, colored, position chambermaid or part-time housework; country, city. Edgecombe 8588.

GIRLS (2), colored, reliable, cook, chambermaid-waitress or nursemaid; references. Edgecombe 8611.

GIRL, colored, general housework or chambermaid, laundress; experienced; references; country. Tillinghast 2043.

GIRL, German, general housework, plain cooking; sleep out; $20 week. Call Sacramento 5092.

GIRL, colored, good cook, houseworker, excellent references; part, full time. Bradhurst 9054.

GIRL, colored, housework, whole or part-time, experienced; reference. Bradhurst 9248.

GIRL, young Swiss-French, no English, wishes position with children. Butterfield 3021.

GIRL, colored, experienced, housework; good laundress; city, country; reference. Bradhurst 8218.

GIRL, German, experienced, good cook, wishes position, houseworker. M. Mueller, 576 Hudson Av., West New York, N. J.

GIRL, colored, neat, ambitious, educated, wishes position as lady's maid; willing to travel. University 7436.

GIRL, colored, light, refined; elevator, switchboard, office cleaning. Tillinghast 4938.

GIRL, light colored, wishes housework, plain cooking, small family; reference. Bradhurst 8117.

GIRL, colored, wants position, light housework, mother's helper; city or country. Monument 5450.

GIRL, colored, maid, in lodging house or general housework; reference. Edgecombe 2096.

GIRL, colored, wishes position cleaning doctor's office; reliable, willing. Phone Audubon 5321.

GIRL wishes position light housework; sleep out; best references. Call Riverside 3669.

GIRL, Irish, wants kitchen work, useful girl, or housework. Call Edgecombe 1766.

GIRL, colored; part or full time housework; Call Sunday, Monday. Edgecombe 6958.

GIRL, colored, plain cook, wishes work; country, city. Audubon 7156. Lytch.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework; reference; good cook; country. Edgecombe 2932.

GIRL, light housework few hours mornings; personal reference. Bradhurst 9156 all week.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework; part time, mornings, afternoons. Edgecombe 9081.

GIRL, colored, good cook, private family. Call Bradhurst 9849.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework; no cooking. Monument 8275.

GIRL stay evenings with child exchange good home. Topping 4761.

GIRL wishes position, care of children, experienced. Foundation 5724.

GIRL, colored, part time housework, mornings and afternoons. Phone Bradhurst 7379.

GIRL, take care of children, housework; city or country. Phone Davenport 9766.

GIRL, German, wishes to take care of children; reference. Tel. Harlem 7393.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, German, wants housework or care children; part time; day. Billings 3018.

GIRL wishes position plain cooking; city or country; good reference. Dayton 9314.

GIRL, colored, wants housework; city or country. Edgecombe 2587.

GOVERNESS—A cultured American, phychological and medical training, adviser to parents, seeks Summer engagement (or longer); unusual sympathetic understanding with unruly children; malnutrition cases; sports; kindergarten interests; responsibility. Topping 3584.

GOVERNESS, psychologist, child guidance, patience, thoroughly experienced, understands best physical care, health, happiness, children over 3, kindergarten, languages, trained nurse, sports, nature study; $100 up; country; highest recommendations. Regent 7814.

GOVERNESS, refined, French-Swiss, teacher for girl, 6-9; country, seashore; experienced; best references. Advertiser, 220 West 107th, Apt. 31. Academy 1402, mornings, evenings.

GOVERNESS-NURSE, Englishwoman, 40, refined, educated, speaks French, music, sewing, hospital training; moderate salary; references. E 243 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, German; most capable, physical, mental care children over four; very good seamstress, most willing. Columbus 9755.

GOVERNESS, nursery, French; speaking English, Spanish, permanent, temporary; visiting; city, country, anywhere. Alice, 253 West 24th. Chickering 1779.

GOVERNESS—Lady wishes to place German governess, tutor or companion for Summer; delightful with children. Write Dodge, Apt. 12B, 875 Park Av.

GOVERNES OR VISITING, Parisian diploma, anywhere; highest references; some English, German. Chelsea 10275 or write Yvonne, 233 West 20th.

GOVERNESS, highly recommended, wishes children outdoor play group; east side; called for, brought home. A 1119 Times Harlem.

GOVERNESS, French, educated, medical training; best city references. Hvjeo, 253 West 24th.

GOVERNESS, nurse, German, competent, wishes position with children; credentials; $90. Talmadge 2232.

GOVERNESS, French-Swiss, thoroughly competent, athletic, piano; unquestionable references. E 367 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, recently arrived, well educated; understands children 4-7; willing. Schuyler 1005.

GOVERNESS, French, visiting afternoons and mornings, reading and conversation. Riverside 2642.

GOVERNESS, English, speaking French; piano; references; country. Box 170, 219 7th Av.

GOVERNESS, French, experienced, trustworthy; supervise piano. Mademoiselle, 123C, 253 West 24th.

GOVERNESS, visiting, Parisian, French, English, pianist; Manhattan, Long Beach, Rockaway. 10234 Riverside.

GOVERNESS, educated, young German lady, French, pianist, desires position. Edgecombe 8594.

GOVERNESS, nursery, thorough experience, languages, music, sewing; references. Mott Haven 9761, Room 9.

GOVERNESS, experienced, highly educated, psychologist, English, French, German, piano. A 61 Times.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, 20, lately landed; speaks French, German, some English. Newtown 5246.

GOVERNESS or child's tutor, experienced teacher; city reference on Park Av. X 2528 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS, young, speaks German, Russian perfectly; experienced pianist; references. K 554 Times.

GOVERNESS—Lady going abroad wishes to place her French-Swiss governess; highest references. Telephone Kingsbridge 1081.

GOVERNESS, speaking French and English, experienced physical care young children; references. Mlle. D., 253 West 24th St.

GOVERNESS, responsible, exceptional care; music, French, English, Spanish; references. A 70 Times.

GOVERNESS, Parisian, experienced; best references. Evening, Monument 9748.

GOVERNESS—Nursery, children, 2 years up; call Sunday or Monday. Trafalgar 8410.

GOVERNESS, French, German; tutoring, physical care. Call Kilpatrick 4298.

HOMEMAKER-COOK, 36, small motherless home, business couple, refined Americans who can pay good salary. G 459 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to business couple or assist mother, children over 3; cultured, middle-aged widow; economical manager, excellent cook; no laundry; pleasant, refined home more essential than high salary; city or suburbs; references. Endicott 4670.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, refined, pleasant personality; thoroughly experienced in housekeeping; possessing furniture; desires position of trust; good, permanent home essential. Box 520, 852 Columbus Av.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, refined, competent, with son 10 years, wishes position housekeeper small family; congenial surroundings preferred to high salary; references. Call 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., Havemeyer 3413.

HOUSEKEEPER, third generation American, Protestant, 43, desires charge small apartment for two; delicious cooking formally served; competent marketer, manager; no laundry. S 579 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, German, experienced, dependable, small refined family, adults; city. Kraus, 651 West 178th.

HOUSEKEEPER, small apartment; no laundry; good home preferable to high salary; advertiser has artificial arm. N., 60 East 127th.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American lady, not servant type, reliable, excellent manager; highest reference. Mrs. Janet Soden, 6,802 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, intelligent, mother, son 7 years; full charge motherless child, home; excellent references; Washington Heights preferred. Box 1741, 585 West 181st.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, Protestant, with boy five, good cook, conscientious, full charge small motherless home; $10 per week. 1,335 East 40th St., Brooklyn. Navarre 9928.

HOUSEKEEPER, light colored, good cook; seashore or city; references. Edgecombe 9359.

HOUSEKEEPER, German, good cook, wants position in refined, motherless home. Sacramento 9494.

HOUSEKEEPER for hospital, rooming house, couple or motherless home; references. A 50 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, German Swiss, refined, loves children, motherless home. R 150 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, business couple; girl 6 years old; experienced. Apt. 1A, 133 Seaman Av. (West 207th). Lorraine 5135.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow with baby; refined, colored; country; good cook, no laundry. Mrs. Francis, 47 West 112th St., care Chew.

HOUSEKEEPER, wants position city, country; experienced; references. Foundation 9203. 1,495 Topham Av.

HOUSEKEEPER, English, refined, competent, full charge, with girl 12. Seymour, Ingersoll 7149.

HOUSEKEEPER, child's nurse, refined, middle-aged, German, entire charge. A 52 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, German-American woman, daughter 11; adult family, business couple. Foundation 4049.

HOUSEKEEPER in small adult family by experienced, capable and dependable refined woman; can take full charge. Windsor 2769.

HOUSEKEEPER, German-American, good cook and manager, with girl 4½, in motherless home. Write E. S., 2,481 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER, French-American, experienced, cultured; excellent credentials; city, suburb. G 464 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER — CAPABLE, REFINED CHRISTIAN; FOR COUNTRY CLUB; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. D 479 TIMES.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, good cook, do light work. A 1117 Times Harlem.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, German, good cook. Call Monument 4879 Sunday morning.

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 or 2; moderate wages; country; references. E 244 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, young nurse, refined, to lady. E. K., 255 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, houseworker, young; best references; sleep home. Mott Haven 9035.

HOUSEWORKERS (2), white, desire positions; cook, with daughter, experienced chambermaid-nurse children over 2, waiting; no laundry; references; city or country. K 596 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored, good cook, laundress, willing; no objection to large family; good references; $90; country. Bradhurst 2964.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, colored, settled lady; references; sleep in; prefer good home to big wages; city, country. Bradhurst 8526.

HOUSEWORKER, general, young colored girl, understands kosher cooking; sleep in; city or country; excellent references. Harlem 7511.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, German, good cook, wishes position to stay in city; adults preferred; references. Call from 1-3, University 1824.

HOUSEWORKER—Lady leaving for Europe wishes place refined colored maid mornings, part time; excellent laundress. Bradhurst 3061.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEWORKER, German, experienced, good cook; adult family; New York preferred; sleep in or out. G 461 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, experienced worker, wishes part-time work for afternoon or work by hour. Tillinghast 5317. Sallie.

HOUSEWORKER, day's work; city, country; Swedish woman. Write Mrs. Ciardi, 336 East 39th.

HOUSEWORKER—Two friends would like positions; city or country; reference. Monument 1957.

HOUSEWORKER, general plain cook, waitress; city, country; reference. Mott Haven 9162.

HOUSEWORKERS (2), country together or afternoons in city; references. Audubon 9707.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman desires part-time work; morning preferred. University 0981.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wishes part-whole time, city, country; references. Bradhurst 8756.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, part time, small family, business couple; references. Audubon 8037.

HOUSEWORKER, efficient, reliable, experienced; excellent references; fond children; no Sundays. Audubon 6823.

HOUSEWORKER, refined German widow; small family; country, city. Bauer, 306 East 25th.

HOUSEWORKERS, sisters, colored; city, country; together or separate; good references. Monument 0674.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, reliable, desires 3, 4 half days weekly; references. Bradhurst 4046.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, reliable, wishes position; whole or part time. Bradhurst 3754.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colord, wants work by hour, good cleaner; references. University 1215.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, competent; country preferred; excellent references. Call Monday. Estabrook 2739.

HOUSEWORK, light colored, plain cooking; adult family; sleep out; city. Monument 7161.

HOUSEWORKER, young German, exceptionally clean; 9-5 daily; small family. Butterfield 5636.

HOUSEWORKER—Colored woman wants part time or day's work; references. Audubon 8759.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, German, experienced; references. Meikel, 1,826 White Plains Av. (Apt. 3C).

HOUSEWORK, part or whole time, neat colored girl; country desirable for Summer; best city references. Phone Edgecombe 4562.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; adult family; no washing; city or country. Phone University 9459.

HOUSEWORKER, French, experienced, capable to take charge; part time; references. Susquehanna 9036.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, plain cooking; adult, small family; city, country; references. Audubon 6699.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, experienced; will go away for Summer; references. University 4033.

HOUSEWORK, colored, cook, waitress; small family; full-part time; references. Edgecombe 4375.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, experienced, light colored; day work. Call all week, Audubon 6699.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, good plain cook; willing to go to country; prefer American people. Phone Fordham 5724.

HOUSEWORKER, German, good cook; adults only; $75; references. K., 507 Amsterdam Av.

HOUSEWORKER, neat, reliable, colored girl, part time; references. Phone Edgecombe 3092.

HOUSEWORKER, colored woman, good cook, competent; city, country; references. Phone University 6057.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wants part-full time, city-country. Call Monday, Tillinghurst 2874.

HOUSEWORKER, colored woman; full time or part time; city or country. Bradhurst 6649. Brown, 31 West 139th.

HOUSEWORK, girl, colored; experienced; part time or few hours daily. Cathedral 0198.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored; city or country; for Summer; sleep in. Edgecombe 2781.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, neat; plain cooking; whole, part time; references. Edgecombe 2956.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, white, first-class; best references. Persico, 844 Amsterdam Av.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, French, wishes part time, mornings, afternoons. Bradhurst 0169.

HOUSEWORKER, general, light colored, part-whole time, cooking; sleep out. Edgecombe 4817.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, fond of children, plain cooking; sleep in; reference. Audubon 9398.

HOUSEWORKER, Finnish, plain cooking, speaks little English. Call 9 to 1, Bingham 3426.

HOUSEWORKER, grand cooking, city, country; reliable, colored; references. Harlem 2273 or Tillinghast 8187.

HOUSEWORKER, refined, light colored, part time, full time; references. Stevenson, Susquehanna 1439.

HOUSEWORKER, young woman, German, wishes day work. Wiegand, 306 East 86th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; city or country; plain cooking. Cathedral 6069.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced; excellent references; sleep out. Phone Cathedral 2654.

HOUSEWORKER, Irish, wishes part-time work. Sacramento 1023.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook; city or country; references. Monument 5255.

HOUSEWORKER desires position, city or country; experienced. Monument 9614.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored; sleep in; city or country. Rice, Bradhurst 5745.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored girl, desires position; references. University 3589.

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Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M., excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices, which are received until midnight.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

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Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words Daily	Sunday	Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words Daily	Sunday
†Agents Wanted	90c	$1.15	†Help Wanted	70c	80c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	75c	80c	Instruction (Fol Help Wanted)	80c	90c
†Automobile Exchange	75c	85c	†Lost and Found	75c	80c
Births, Deaths, &c	$1.00	$1.20	Mortgage Loans	90c	$1.15
†Boarders	60c	70c	†Moving, Trucking, Storage	75c	90c
†Boats, Launches, Accessories	75c	85c	Public Notices	$1.00	$1.20
Buyers' Wants and Offerings	90c	90c	†Radio Exchange	75c	85c
Business Opportunities	$1.00	$1.20	Real Estate, &c	75c	80c
†Country Board	70c	80c	*Sales Help Wanted Female	75c	90c
†Employment Agencies	95c	$1.15	*Sales Help Wanted, Male	75c	90c
†For Sale	75c	85c	†Situations Wanted	55c	65c
†Furnished Rooms	60c	70c			Per Word
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More than 1,000 agents of The New York Times conveniently located throughout the Metropolitan area.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

HOUSEWORKER, part time, mornings; good reference. Telephone Audubon 3404W.

HOUSEWORKER; sleep out; $18-$20 week. Call Monday, Monument 6542.

HOUSEWORKER, laundry; no Sunday. Write Whittley, 260 West 143d.

HOUSEWORK, part time; Scotch girl; best reference. Regent 0500, Extension 279.

HOUSEWORK—Light colored girl, refined, wishes full or part time. Monument 9362.

HOUSEWORKER, young girl, lately landed, wishes position. Hunt, 126 West 109th.

HOUSEWORK, colored woman wishes part time mornings, afternoons. Bradhurst 3259.

HOUSEWORK, part time; best references. Call 1,791 Lexington Av., Apt. 15.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored, wants part-time or all day. Call Edgecombe 2752.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, colored; or care of child. Jefferson 1442J.

HOUSEWORKER, whole, part time; colored; reference. Edgecombe 6102.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, small family. Apply Monday, 11C, 216 West 100th.

HOUSEWORKER, white, good plain cook; 2 people; no laundry; references. Butterfield 9743.

HOUSEWORKER, Southern, colored; references; part, full time. Call Audubon 9046.

HOUSEWORK, care children, part, whole time; light colored; cooking. Cathedral 0534.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes few hours' work morning or evening. Monument 9143.

HOUSEWORK or clerical; country only; widow, child 4 years. R 155 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general; city or country; neat, reliable; reference. Endicott 3487.

HOUSEWORK, neat, colored girl wishes part or whole time mornings. Audubon 5814.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wishes work; city or country. Drayton. Bradhurst 1917.

KINDERGARTNER TEACHER, located private school Central Park West, takes boys, girls 3-11 years Summer play groups mornings, afternoons, upper 80s, all day; children called for. Telephone Schuyler 6108-5060.

LADY recommends competent nursery governess, practical nurse, housekeeping, mending; long references. Phone White Plains 1523.

LADY—A refined business woman (American), with highest references, will stay with child evenings in return for board and room. G 462 Times.

LADY, going abroad, highly recommends colored maid; excellent cook, good all-around worker, willing. Phone mornings, Monument 2552.

LADY, French, Spanish instruction; 15 years' school reference; exchange room, breakfast. Mme. Ducos, 209 West 80th St., City.

LADY'S COMPANION or maid wishes position; well educated, German lady, 29; professional singer; speaks fair English. Miss Markl, 7,009 37th Av., Jackson Heights, L. I.

LADY'S MAID, traveling Europe preferred; expert packer, traveler, linguist, refined, cheerful disposition; highest references. D 203 Times.

LADY'S MAID, passport ready, willing chambermaid; country preferred; reasonable wages; personal references. Marie, Box 168, 219 7th Av.

LADY'S MAID or traveling companion to lady; highest references. M., 3,802 Broadway.

LADY wishes to place maid; laundress, housework; good personal references. Audubon 4653.

LADY speaking Swedish language wishes to chaperone one or more girls, young women, to Scandinavia. E., 643 Lexington.

LADY'S MAID, German, dressmaker, light housework; best references. Write, Beg, 337 East 17th St., Y. W. C. A.

LADY'S MAID, French, refined, thoroughly competent; willing to travel. Columbus 4977.

LAUNDRESS, first class, thoroughly efficient, shirts, silks, dresses; fine linens a specialty; fast work; also cleaning country homes; best references. Trafalgar 7839.

LAUNDRESS, German, day or month; country; experienced; references. Clarkson 1260, Apt. 9.

LAUNDRESS, linens, lingerie, French pleating, baby clothes; high-class work. Lucie, 415 East 52d. Wickersham 6959.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning, first-class, good worker, reliable; reference; city, country. Bradhurst 8989.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; good references; take laundry home. University 6314.

LAUNDRESS does family and gentlemen's washing; hand work; open drying; call and deliver. 338 East 79th. Butterfield 6314.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, take wash home; fancy, plain; open air drying. Monument 1269.

LAUNDRESS—Family leaving for Europe wishes; Monday, Tuesday; references. Audubon 3399.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants day's work, washing and ironing. Telephone Monument 6931.

LAUNDRESS, competent; hampers; bachelor's, lady's wash; reference. Plaza 2891.

LAUNDRESS, finest work; modern airy drying. Ray, 104 West 76th. Trafalgar 5370.

LAUNDRESS, girl, colored; by day or cleaning part time; reference. Edgecombe 3339.

MAID—Lady wishes to place excellent personal maid, very willing, competent, good character; excellent references. 9 to 10, 2 to 6, Monday and Tuesday, 37 West 69th. Trafalgar 2360.

MAID, lady's, neat, refined, colored girl, skilled in dressmaking; references. Monument 0823.

MAID, colored woman; will go away for Summer. Bradhurst 8948, all week.

MAID, colored, housework, mornings, evenings; city or country; kosher cooking. Audubon 1057.

MAID, lady's, Southern, colored; reference; business couple; sleep in, out. Audubon 1774.

MAID, colored, cooking, housework; small adult family; country, anywhere; reference. Cathedral 4771.

MAID, refined, colored, wishes light housework; small family; sleep in. Monument 4412.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

MAID, good cook, capable, nice appearance; sleep out; $15. 150 West 55th, Apt. 5F, Monday, 10-1.

MAID, nurse, children, refined type, Spanish; state wages. Zapata, 616 West 137th.

MAID, colored, refined, seeks position; city, country; references. Call University 3519.

MAID, light colored, position, part, full time. Call all week, Monument 7897.

MAID for light housework; whole or part time; references; A1. Monument 8412.

MASSEUSE, 139384; ladies treated. 521 West 135th St. Edgecombe 3975. Call all week.

MATRON, experienced, wishes position; best references; country preferred. R 139 Times.

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT, sympathetic understanding, matured, cultured; small salary; country. A 73 Times.

MOTHER'S HELPER-NURSE, colored; sleep out; $16 weekly; no Sundays. Columbus 5603.

NAZARINE nurse, 24, wishes night position taking care infant; references. Bradhurst 6099.

NURSE, graduate, registered, prefers cases at $5 day and room to professional salary; good cook, cheerful, competent, 3 years' hospital training; will prove credentials are reliable; several doctors' personal references. Telephone Monday morning, 9 to 11. Susquehanna 10035. M., 188 Amsterdam Av.

NURSE, registered, Dutch, 45, wishes voyage to Europe and back, in July, in exchange for services with lady or children on boat; languages; references. J. Derksen, Metropolitan Hospital, Draper Hall, Welfare Island, New York City.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, fluent English, young; 5 years' experience; highest recommendations; children, 3 up. E 356 Times.

NURSE, graduate, will take convalescent lady patient to seashore; willing to travel. Phone Bergen 842. Write Miss A. Kean, 2,054 Boulevard, Jersey City.

NURSE, infant; hospital trained; experience; refined; city, country; good references. Endicott 2051.

NURSE, experienced, assuming responsibilities, children any age; Long Island preferred. Ravenswood 4975.

NURSE, registered, registered physiotherapist, wants position; credentials; consider part time. Cathedral 6378.

NURSE, English, hospital trained; infants, children; Southampton or Newport. A 49 Times.

NURSE, trained, wishes position, infant or child; doctor, private references. Audubon 3076.

NURSE, registered, speaking 3 languages, will accompany lady, child, to Europe in July, return for passage. Oakwood 3359.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, reliable, fluent French, supervise, piano, thoroughly experienced. E 333 Times.

NURSE, undergraduate, 24, companion to invalid lady or older children; excellent references; willing to travel. G 467 Times.

NURSE, trained, will accompany lady to California in exchange for transportation. Sheepshead 3643, 3 to 7 P. M.

NURSE, German, visiting, reliable, experienced, fond of children; excellent reference. Watkins 4460.

NURSE—Children, country, capable manager household; cooking; athletics; references. Susquehanna 5888, Sunday, 2-6.

NURSE, registered, wishes care invalid, chronic, mental patients; city, country. Audubon 10198.

NURSE, graduate, English; permanent with invalid; knows German; travel city. Regent 1986.

NURSE, trained, infant from birth, thoroughly competent, conscientious; excellent references. Wickersham 0138.

NURSE, hospital experience, doctor's references, wishes position for lady, child. Sedgwick 6715.

NURSE, registered, middle-aged, cheerful, dependable; invalid or convalescent; supervise home or travel. Box 16, 946 Amsterdam Av.

NURSE (children's), chambermaid; refined, German; highly recommended; $80. Write H., care of Mrs. Steward, 308 East 53d St.

NURSE, masseuse, lady's maid, experience in England, desires position refined elderly or invalid lady. Miss P. Chelsea 5537.

NURSE for children and housemaid by two light-colored girls, in country; references. Phone University 1085.

NURSE, well-bred, competent, wishes care invalid lady, couple; can cook. Box 101, 83d St. W. Postoffice.

NURSE, take charge of a child; 6 hours a day. Miss B. Omelka, 111 East 123d St., City.

NURSEGIRL, refined, desires position with one child between 2 and 4 years; American family only. 49 West 76th St.

NURSE GIRL, refined, German, very fond of children; Westchester preferred. Box 209, New Rochelle, N. Y. Telephone 8132.

NURSE-GOVERNESS, German, excellent references, to children 1-5 years. Butterfield 6900, Ext. 467.

NURSE—Business woman, trustworthy, exchange room, board, care children. Clarkson 0863.

NURSE, Scandinavian, registered, to care for invalid or child. Bloomquist, 363 West 57th.

NURSE, children, English; part or full time; hospital experience. Schuyler 9720.

NURSE, experienced, for 2-year-old boy. Apply Goodman, Apt. 4A, 808 West End Av.

NURSEMAID, white, experienced, wants position one small child. Clarkson 0929.

NURSE will give a good home to elderly person. A 441 Times.

NURSE, practical, to lady, girl; colored; go anywhere. University 1462.

NURSE MAID, colored; city or country; neat, refined. Edgecombe 0512.

NURSE, practical, mind children afternoon, evenings; 30c hour. Edgecombe 9544.

NURSE, Scotch, references, wishes position, children, 1 year up. Triangle 7870.

NURSE, Scotch, desires care one child with refined family. Phone Riverside 9534.

NURSE, infant's, hospital trained; references; $90; city or country. E 375 Times.

NURSE, light colored, experienced, young baby; references. Monument 7298.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, Swiss-German, seeks position; languages. Call Algonquin 7909, Room 22.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German; references; children 2½ years up; $90. Telephone Wickersham 0138.

NURSERY - GOVERNESS, Scandinavian, French speaking girl, wants position. Shore Road 1207.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, young, experienced; best city references; children 2 years up. Box 167, 219 7th Av.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, lady's maid, French, young, to child; references. A 58 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, experienced; two years up; excellent references. E 348 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced, children over 3 years; references. Phone Monument 9005.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wishes position; first-class references. Telephone Clarkson 6210.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German; chamberwork; experienced, neat, cheerful, trustworthy; sewing. Monument 7381.

SEAMSTER, quick, neat sewer, dresses, coats, curtains, alterations; references. Phone Lorraine 6264.

SEAMSTRESS, French, sewing, darning, alterations; very useful; 50c hour. Columbus 9755.

SEAMSTRESS, French, experienced alteration, fitter, curtains, mending; references. Louise, 306 East 71st St.

TEACHER, free till Oct. 10, wishes engagement home management, child training, tutoring, care backward or delicate children. Apt. 52, 507 West 121st St.

TEACHER will act as housekeeper, caretaker, or companion to lady during Summer; best references. Z 2346 Times Annex.

TEACHER, cultured, will stay with children evenings for pleasant room and dinner. C 2 Times.

TEACHER desires to take charge of children for the Summer with family out of town. Loewinger, 2,636 Decatur Av., Bronx, N. Y.

VISITING MAID or waitress will go country week ends. Riverside 9390.

WAITRESS, English, thoroughly competent, fill butler's place; adult family; references. Chickering 9474.

WOMAN, refined, colored, wishes position with business couple or care of business gentleman's home, take entire charge; long experience, good manager, good cook; country or city; best references. Write 133 West 113th St., Apt. 42, or phone Monument 6632. Taylor.

WOMAN, German, 6 months in America, with daughter of 14 years, all housework, clean, home cooking, wishes position small family; like go country Summer months. E. Brand, 735 West 183d St.

WOMAN, Protestant, American, middle-aged, wishes to go to mountains for Summer; assistant housekeeper, useful, light duties of some kind. 21 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WOMAN, French, highly recommended, will teach French, aid with children; part or full time; salary moderate. Jeanne Lazzaro, 47 East 81st.

WOMAN, refined, Southern, wishes position as social hostess for Summer in resort hotel; experienced. Z 2171 Times Annex.

WOMAN, middle-aged, colored, wishes position mother's helper; city, country. Audubon 8637.

WOMAN, young, colored, wants chamberwork or light housework; city or country. 1,047 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN, experienced hand sewer, fitter, home, day; or housework, business couple. University 8657. Bristol.

WOMAN, single, elderly, for housekeeping for single lady; very good references. Dick, 59 West 76th.

WOMAN, German, out by day, cleaning, laundry. Peters, 341 East 94th.

WOMAN, refined, exchange light household services for nice room. 27 East 95th.

WOMAN, young German, wants to do housework. Ulbricht, 1,018 Trinity Av., Bronx.

WOMAN, middle-aged, very capable, to nurse a child. Telephone Monument 3723.

WOMAN, white, Sundays, part time, no washing, plain cook. Wickersham 6849.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part time or day's housework. Phone Monument 5163.

YOUNG GIRL, recently landed, houseworker, chambermaid, waiting. 544 West 147th. Apt. 21.

YOUNG GIRL, German, wishes part-time housework; references. 217 East 85th. Dorr.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, European gentlewoman, cheerful, reliable, wishes Summer position with lady or children; references. University 2025.

YOUNG LADY wants half-time mornings, housekeeper or chambermaid; references. Bradhurst 8840.

YOUNG LADY with car would drive lady or make herself generally useful. A 55 Times.

YOUNG LADY stay with children evenings, 50 cents hour. A 38 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, American, experienced, managing, supervising help; hostess; refined clientele; resident or daily. K 538 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, intelligent, refined, desires position taking care of children, companion to lady; reference. Academy 3813, care Alexander.

FRENCH LADY, connected private school for girls, desires position Summer vacation as private maid-companion for lady, children; good needlewoman; A1 references. Mme. Richards, 370 Weston Road, Wellesley, Mass.

BUSINESS GIRL, college graduate, speak perfect French, Spanish, desires room, board, exchange caring children evenings; teach languages or light housework. T 799 Times Downtown.

OUTDOOR GROUPS, French, well recommended; mornings, afternoons; children 4 up; called for, taken home; reasonable; monthly, weekly; best care. Call Miss Tozer. Susquehanna 5608, every day from 10-12.

LADY wishes to place her very competent and obliging governess owing to change of plan; best references. For appointment, Rhinelander 7922.

FRENCH woman, highly recommended, will teach French and help with children, city or country; $30 month. Telephone Sunday, Rhinelander 4169.

PIANIST for children wanting lessons, exchange room, board, wage. Auslender, Box 274, Long Beach.

COOKING, laundry, chambermaid, waitress, refined Southern young women; mountains; references. Haddingway 5614.

TWO refined white girls desire work for Summer; city or country; city references. H 26 Times.

COLORED girl desires position, city or country cook, waitress; references. Edgecombe 5498.

REFINED French woman, trustful, would like to take one child to park, afternoons. M 169 Times.

SWISS LADY, good sewer, linguist, wants engagement, American family or single lady going abroad preferred. Z 2182 Times Annex.

COLLEGE student as companion; tutor to child, children. Call Bayonne 1662 evenings.

YOUNG German woman wants housework, part or full time. Nickel, 220 East 65th.

FRENCH dressmaker wishes few customers by day, private family. H 25 Times.

LIGHT housework, part time or full; sleep in or out. Call Edgecombe 9870.

LADY going to Europe wishes to place competent nurse. Phone Sedgwick 5682.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat, colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

NURSES for Infants and Children. GOVERNESSES, NURSERY GOVERNESSES. Splendid selection; all nationalities; investigated references. LAZARE'S, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

NURSE-COMPANION to gentlewoman, living alone; entire care home; town, country; [illegible] physician's references. Main 9148, Tuesday morning.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, young, Finnish, excellent manager, 3 years last position; others. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 1286.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references investigated. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

NURSES-GOVERNESSES, Scotch, English, German, French; splendid specimens of human intelligence. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

COOKS, CH'MAIDS, HOUSEWORKERS. Extensive selection; all nationalities; investigate; moderate. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway (89th). Schuyler 1987. East Side, 792 Lexington (61st) Regent 6535.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES, MISS GENG'S AGENCY, 1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, English; pleasant, capable; excellent long references. Madison Agency, Regent 9242.

CITY, country; colored houseworkers, cooks, couples, chambermaids, porters; free. Agency. University 4381.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week, day. 107 West 133d St. Harlem 3442.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

ATTENDANT NURSE, companion, secretary, expert orthopaedic treatments, irrigations, massage, exercise, dietics; will care for gentleman or family; permanency; very highest references. Joseph Edwards, 35-63 90th St., Jackson Heights; Newtown 10105 after 8 evenings; state particulars.

ATTENDANT, nurse, valet to gentleman, German, citizen, conscientious, capable, desires position private or sanitarium; references. Gebauer, 445 Mount Prospect Av., Newark. Tel. Humboldt 7199.

BOY, colored, young, neat; private family; handy man, drive car, generally useful; go any place. Washington Heights 1975.

BUTLER, first class; colored; A1 chauffeur, highway, city traffic expert, careful; best references; anywhere. Telephone Edgecomb 3779.

BUTLER, useful, good driver; Filipino; experienced; references. Plaza 8349. 141 East 51st.

BUTLER-VALET, Swiss, capable, willing, neat, obliging; good references. E 343 Times.

BUTLER-CHEF, European; economical, hard worker; take entire care; references. E 232 Times.

BUTLER, colored, useful, present employer highly recommends. Call Monday, 68 West 91st.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, German, single, reliable, experienced; references. Mayerhofer, 407 East 84th.

BUTLER-VALET, young, colored, neat, trustworthy; bachelor or private; reference. University 2241.

BUTLER-VALET, Viennese, intelligent, for bachelor only; traveler. Brefert, Academy 1340.

BUTLER, Japanese, wants position; has long experience; reference. Masa, Rhinelander 3455.

BUTLER, middle-aged, Swedish, wishes position, private or bachelor's apartment; good cook; references. Dongan Hills 2785.

BUTLER, Oriental; 10 years' experience; private house; references. Cathedral 9652.

BUTLER, young German, also chauffeur, wants position. Box 124, Ardsley, N. Y.

BUTLER-VALET, useful; 5 years' last position; excellent references. D 496 Times.

BUTLER-VALET, Danish, 28, wishes position city; references. Phone Harlem 8660.

CARETAKERS, experienced, Danish couple; live in or out. 1,234 Broadway, Room 911.

CHAUFFEUR, 31, well educated, French, neat and reliable, desires position with family who will appreciate services of an able, willing man; expert city traffic; smooth, careful driver; 4 years one family without mishap; best recommendations, character, ability, no objection night work; foreign and domestic cars. Albert. Sedgwick 9187.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman going abroad indefinitely wishes position for his reliable, expert driver; thoroughly familiar with Rolls, Lincoln, Pierce; married; country preferred; have employed him for 5 years. For further information about him call Ravett, Susquehanna 4233.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, thoroughly reliable young man, single, competent mechanic, with knowledge of general farming, wishes position; first-class references. A 1214 Times Bronx.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, German, single, middle-aged, tall, wishes position anywhere; 10 years' experience domestic and foreign cars; excellent references. Purcell, 115 West 76th. Susquehanna 8584.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 years' experience on Packard, Lincoln, Pierce, Cadillac and foreign cars; thorough mechanic, careful driver; trustworthy, reliable; highest references. Hyde, Academy 3277.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Owing to change in plans family wishes to place chauffeur; all cars; married, 39; best recommendations, courteous, neat, good driver; expert mechanic. Call Lexington 7850.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, thoroughly experienced, all makes, desires permanent position; with high-grade references, courteous, neat, competent, sober; no objection to traveling. Nevins 9690.

CHAUFFEUR, single, Belgian, middle aged, 20 years' private experience; country preferred; references. Snoeck, 106 West 63d. Columbus 0236.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, middle age, long experience, high-class cars; competent, trustworthy, generally useful; references. A 445 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, German-American, unencumbered, well educated, trustworthy and very prompt; traveled abroad extensively; unquestionable references. D 497 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, gardener, experienced, prompt, reliable, requires position Long Island, city driving; best of references. Great Neck 1317.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer wishes to place tactful, efficient chauffeur first-class position; can recommend highly. Kindly phone Sedgwick 1059.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Neat, intelligent, expert mechanic, exceptional driver; understand shopping, theatres, touring. Capers, 75 West 141st. Bradhurst 3635.

CHAUFFEUR—Owner going abroad wishes position for excellent man, experienced Lincoln, Cadillac cars. Hubbard, 55 Broadway. Digby 0130.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, excellent driver, many years' experience, wishes steady position; best private references. Kindly call Stillwell 4283.

CHAUFFEUR, private; Norwegian, single; 9 years last employer; neat, reliable; A1 references. John Haug, 1,263 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, English, 15 years' experience, middle west side; personal references; wages moderate. Reeves, 6 West 98th. Academy 9253.

CHAUFFEUR, married; 20 years' experience, wishes position private family; references unquestionable. Irving Back, telephone Plaza 0149.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 21, single, good references, wishes private position; country preferred; handy for private house. E 373 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer wishes to place honest, reliable family chauffeur; highly recommended; American, married; city, country. Fountain, Sunset 8821.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position, city or country; 16 years last position. C. H. Griffing, 123 Clinton Av., Mineola, N. Y. Phone Garden City 7523.

CHAUFFEURS FURNISHED FREE; RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED; HIGHLY RECOMMENDED; GERMAN CHAUFFEURS' CLUB, RIVERSIDE 6648.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-59 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, American, 34, married, drive any make car; city or country; best references; 6 years with present employer. Watkins 3205.

CHAUFFEUR—Desire a position for my chauffeur, very trustworthy and honest and highly recommended; Jersey Coast preferred. Apply Dr. Wiener, 1,155 Park Av.

CHAUFFEUR, 40, married; 4 positions in 19 years; A1 mechanic, honest, reliable; references. Schuyler 2948.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, handy man, wishes position city-country; reference. Tillinghast 4910.

CHAUFFEUR-BOATMAN, sober, industrious man, long, steady reference, world traveled. Rye 131.

CHAUFFEUR, 35, single, experienced, competent, reliable, willing; references. Lorraine 5947.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 15 years' experience, white, single; city, country; references. Endicott 5490.

CHAUFFEUR, 12 years' experience, 5 years last position, 3 years Packard company; mechanic, own tools. Saunders. Ludlow 5234.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, best reference; city-country. Stephens, 228 West 147th. Audubon 3311J.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, white, experienced; single; willing travel; references. Z., 465 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, white, single; thoroughly experienced; city, country. A., 507 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, willing to go anywhere, single, colored; references. Cathedral 10248. Perkins.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires position, 12 years' experience; excellent references. Phone Trafalgar 6863.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, city, country, long experience; competent, trustworthy; references. E 364 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private; competent; reliable; careful driver; best references. Lehmann, Columbus 9095.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience; best of references; trustworthy; married. Navarre 6373.

CHAUFFEUR-HANDYMAN, private, long experience, best reference. Peter Gutowski. Phone Bogardus 9267.

CHAUFFEUR, white; references; drives; part time; day, evening. Decatur 8004 and Decatur 3203.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, town or travel, 6 years driving, experienced, references. Edgecombe 1595.

CHAUFFEUR, married; 19 years' experience; Hispano Suiza, Pierce, Cadillac; references. Bradhurst 6906.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, single, experienced; city, country; reference. Call all week, Monument 8932.

CHAUFFEUR, English, desires position for Summer; highly recommended. Phone Lexington 6479.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, married; highly recommended; experienced; city, country. Call Smith, Butterfield 3882.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, experienced, white, single; city, country; references. F., 510 Columbus Av.

CHAUFFEUR, neat, colored, married, experienced, drive any car; references. McWills. Bradhurst 0314.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, thoroughly experienced, all makes; city, country, traveling; references. Monument 3545.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, experienced, reliable, willing, courteous; city-country; references. Monument 5308.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, Chinese, thoroughly experienced, desire position; reference. Chan, 370 West 120th.

CHAUFFEUR, 31, married, experienced marine motors; best references; wishes position. Academy 2305.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady going abroad seeks position for chauffeur; city, country. Academy 9295.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, A1, license, city, country preferred, wishes work. Foulk. Bradhurst 9866.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' experience Pierce, Packard, Cadillac; references; anywhere. AW, Rhinelander 10017.

CHAUFFEUR, private; best references; wishes position. Newhill, 2,420 Prospect Av., Bronx.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, refined, English-American; 15 years' experience; excellent private references. Telephone Marble 10083.

CHAUFFEUR, Oriental, 13 years' experience private home, mechanic. Cathedral 6408. Apt. 15.

CHAUFFEUR, French; Summer only; best references. Marcel, 115 West 49th. Circle 4866.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, Swiss, 6 years' city references. 40 W. 83d. Susquehanna 9798.

CHAUFFEUR, highly recommended by former employer. Susquehanna 0911.

CHAUFFEUR, 18 years' experience; city, country. Von Frank, Academy 7019.

CHEF, butler, valet; excellent; Filipino; good appearance; chef, charge bachelor apartment; small family; A1 references. K 569 Times.

CHEF, Japanese, 26 years' experience, good baker, understands all cooking, economical, wishes position family. Saki. Rhinelander 2445.

CHEF, young, for family; Southern cooking; competent, tidy; American. Cartier, Shore Road 1654.

CHEF, from prominent family, refined French-American cuisine; best references. Longacre 1297.

CHEF, Japanese, long experience; private family; best city reference. Matsu. Sacramento 3415.

CHEF, European-American, refined; cuisine, pastry; bakers, hotel, club, camp; references. Longacre 1297. Box 187, 219 7th Av.

CHEF, European, economical, perfect for club or private; references. E 245 Times.

COOK, Japanese, thoroughly experienced all lines; highly recommended (little cleaning or waiting, according circumstances). Kurose, 96 Madison St.

COOK, Japanese, first-class, general houseworker, position; references. Masa, 7 East 14th.

COOK, butler, chauffeur, valet, colored, capable all-around servant; reference. D 501 Times.

COOK for Summer camp, 48 years old; Protestant; excellent references; 25 years' experience. Telephone Alogonquin 4730.

COOK, experienced, Japanese; position family, bachelor; will try now; as low $75; reference. 405 West 57th. Columbus 9242.

COOK, houseman, valet, chauffeur; best references; full, part time. Chun. Cathedral 0747.

COOK-BUTLER, experienced, willing; city, country; present employer 5 years. Atwater 2819.

COOK, butler and houseman; first class help; first class reference. Decatur 7579.

COOK-BUTLER, experienced, light colored, personal references. University 5089.

COOK, butler, houseman; experienced, Chinese; full or part time. Cathedral 0747.

COUPLE.

Colored, desire positions; 6½ years' reference from last employer; 21 years' experience foreign-domestic cars. Edgecombe 3978. Chase.

COUPLE, chauffeur and excellent cook, German-American, intelligent, well mannered, capable taking entire charge household or club, seeking mutually advantageous connection. D 498 Times.

COUPLE, both Japanese, long experience; chauffeur, useful, butler; wife, cook, in small family; good city references. Rhinelander 3455.

COUPLE, Japanese, first-class butler-valet, wife Finnish, cook, well qualified, seek permanent engagement; highly recommended. Honeywood 1161.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

COUPLE, colored, butler, houseman, cook; girl, willing, trustworthy; country; 4 years' reference. Edgecombe 3132. Barnes, 323 Edgecombe Av.

COUPLE, cook; butler, chauffeur-mechanic (German, 30); experienced, best references, neat. Plaza 8349. 141 East 51st. Call Monday. N. Y. BUTLER SCHOOL.

COUPLE, Japanese, experienced cook; wife waitress-maid; city, country; references. Telephone Watkins 5310. Jiackie, 133 West 70th St.

COUPLE, colored, for country; man, chauffeur and butler; woman, good cook; references. Phone Sunday all day. Monument 1173.

COUPLE, German, cook, butler-chauffeur, experienced in every respect; only country position wanted; no laundry; only adults; wages $200. Roeckl, 345 Grove St., Brooklyn.

COUPLE, young, German, cook, butler; refined, experienced, pleasant, willing workers; references; entire charge; city, country. M 168 Times.

COUPLE, white, chauffeur, excellent cook-waitress; would make services appreciated to small family in real country home or estate; $160. Edwards, Susquehanna 10451.

COUPLE, Japanese, cook, butler and chauffeur; chambermaid, waitress; honest, reliable, experienced; highest recommendations; no laundry. Roland. Columbus 10241.

COUPLE, no children, German; man chauffeur, houseman, all-around mechanic; wife chambermaid, wish positions; country preferred. Flushing 6957.

COUPLE, Japanese, man cook, wife waitress, chambermaid; small family; entirie charge, city or country; best references. Audubon 2289.

COUPLE, German; man excellent cook; wife waitress; thoroughly experienced; highest references; managing housekeeper if desired. Butterfield 3618.

COUPLE, chauffeur, maid, experienced, willing, obliging; 14 years reference; city, country; reasonable salary accepted. Audubon 2754.

COUPLE, German; man excellent cook; wife waitress; thoroughly experienced; highest references; managing housekeeper if desired. Butterfield 3618.

COUPLE, butler, chamber-parlor maid, young, German, highly recommended; many years' experience; city references. Phone Susquehanna 6320.

COUPLE, refined, take care of well-furnished apartment or home; used to fine things, willing take care same for rent. R 89 Times.

COUPLE, colored, experienced chauffeur, wife chambermaid, waitress; best reference; city or country. Call Harlem 3939. Williams.

COUPLE, chauffeur, first class, all cars, wife good cook; excellent references; experienced; mountains preferred; can accept position June 10. Brice, 15 West 107th St.

COUPLE, trustworthy, light colored, seek permanent positions, houseman-butler and good cook; excellent references; country preferred. Edgecombe 6375.

COUPLE, German, experienced, references, wants position as cook, butler, with small family, country. Phone Plainfield, N. J., 9172.

COUPLE, Latvian, cook, houseworker, butler, gardener, entire charge; anywhere. Stuyvesant 9609.

COUPLE, French, just landed; butler, cook; go anywhere; $130 month. Susquehanna 10142.

COUPLE, German, butler, drive car; wife good cook; country. O. S., 247 East 81st St.

COUPLE, German, caretaker, general housework, gardener, chauffeur; best references. Astoria 3853.

COUPLES, two; wife, cook or chambermaid; man, butler or butler-chauffeur; good references; go anywhere. Call Harlem 8636.

COUPLE, experienced, colored, chef and waitress; 10 years' references. Monument 2621. Hall.

COUPLE, Finnish, experienced cook, chauffeur, laundress, butler; good references. Harlem 9278.

COUPLE, colored, wishes position, fine cook-butler, house man; personal references. Rhinelander 1535.

COUPLE, young Finnish, wish position cook, general houseworker, chauffeur, handy man; country preferred. Phone Floral Park 3433.

COUPLE, chauffeur, butler, cook; long experience; good references. Couple, 147 East 45th.

COUPLE, young, German, experienced, desire position chambermaid and houseman; country, hotel or private. Linder, 226 East 80th.

COUPLE, superintendent, licensed engineer, own tools; references; available June 15. 57 Christopher.

COUPLE, Swedish, excellent cook, man expert gardener, careful driver, highly recommended. Call before 2 P. M. Volunteer 8883.

COUPLE, and sister, colored, cook, chambermaid and waitress; city, country. University 2023.

COUPLE, Southern, colored, chauffeur, maid; full charge; together or separate. Bradhurst 4978.

COUPLE, young, light colored, chambermaid, cook, chauffeur, with best references. Audubon 1340.

COUPLE, chauffeur, cook, handy; experienced; colored; reliable; city,country; references. Bradhurst 8120.

COUPLE, German; cook, butler; excellent references; held position 5 years. Tremont 4735.

COUPLE, Italian; chef; wife, assistant, help kitchen, chambermaid; best references. Longacre 1297.

COUPLE, colored, experience, chauffeur, butler, cook; entire charge; references. Havemeyer 4142J.

COUPLE, light colored, chauffeur, cook, housework, willing; city, country; references. Audubon 4340.

COUPLE, chauffeur, handy man, white, 18 years' experience, wife general maid; country preferred. Galloway, 14 West 71st St.

COUPLE, German, 35, good experienced butler and cook. Lilienthal, 213 East 80th St. Telephone Regent 4880.

COUPLE, chauffeur, gardener; German and English. Agency, no fee. Far Rockaway 4572.

COUPLE, German, cook-chambermaid; butler-gardener; first-class references. Loos, 299 East 136th. Phone Mott Haven 2623.

COUPLE, colored, wish positions; wife, good cook; man, waiter and driver, very handy, city or country. Edgecombe 2932.

COUPLE, Japanese, German, both neat, first-class references, take entire charge small family or bachelors. Henry, Wickersham 3050.

COUPLE, French, cook, butler, valet; first class plain cooking; anywhere; references. Pierre, 453 West 47th St.

COUPLE, Finnish, cook; butler, chauffeur, useful; excellent references New York Butler School. Plaza 8349.

COUPLE, cook, butler, wish position; references. Box 70, 1,517 3d Av.

COUPLE, butler and cook, white; references; 10 years' experience. Rhinelander 10096.

COUPLE, chauffeur, wife good cook, reliable, country or city; colored. Monument 0875.

COUPLE, German, cook, handy man, gardener; anywhere. D 194 Times.

COUPLE, cook and chauffeur, desires position with family. Dunn, 67 West 126th.

COUPLE, Swedish, cook, butler, houseman; country; good references. Harlem 3405.

FARMER-GARDENER, married, small child, experienced all branches, best of references, desires position; furnished, clean quarters essential; Westchester, Connecticut preferred. L., 62 Mamaroneck Av., care of United Cigar Store, Mamaroneck.

FARM MANAGER, competent to manage large farm; best references. D 461 Times.

GARDENER, Chauffeur, Butler — Sober, steady young German desires position; experienced; references. F. F. Matzke, Towners, N. Y.

GARDENER, practical, 29, wants work Saturdays only. D 211 Times.

HANDYMAN, licensed chauffeur, general repairs around house, young colored man; references. Write or phone Wm. Brown, 1,591 Pacific St. Decatur 9831.

HEAD WAITER-STEWARD, 32, speaks French, wife as captain or housekeeper, for country; honest, efficient; A1 references. O. Buler, 133 East 47th. Vanderbilt 10491.

HOUSE CLEANING, walls, windows washed, floors refinished, painting, kalsomining. Harewood. Bradhurst 7022.

HOUSECLEANING, walls, windows, woodwork washed; specialty refinishing floors, kalsomining. Belle. Endicott 5198.

MAN, Russian, single, intelligent, Christian, 34; any domestic work; can drive; references; country only. Cathedral 1853, 9, mornings.

MAN, colored, competent and reliable, cleaning floors, scrubbing, washing walls, good worker; with best references. William, Bradhurst 7877.

MAN, colored, cleaning or general utility; part, full time; references. Monument 7624.

MAN, 36, light colored, wishes position any kind. Williams, 21 Leroy Street.

MAN, useful, or porter; colored; city or country. Monument 9219.

MASSEUR (187571) to gentleman; willing go to country. 734 45th St., Brooklyn.

MASSEUR (68427), young man, desires male patients; residence or office. Regent 5048.

NURSE, hospital experience, mental, paralytic gentleman; permanent, part time; references. Sterling 5980W.

NURSE, German, graduate, wishes position to gentleman; private. Urban, 301 E. 93d.

STEWARD, or chauffeur-butler, Swedish, wishes position as steward on yacht or chauffeur-butler; all-around man, good mechanic; city, country. Susquehanna 4648. Tillman.

SUPERINTENDENT, 35, single; large estate, United States, Canada; 10 years' experience, farm, landscaping, game, &c.; German agricultural-forestry graduate. Write 503, 159 East 34th.

VALET-COOK, Japanese, wishes entire charge bachelor's apartment or small family; excellent cook; capable, willing, trustworthy; long experience; with best personal references. N., 340 West 58th St. Tel. Columbus 3882.

VALET-COMPANION, young gentleman, Swiss, well traveled, knowledge several languages, desires position valet or butler; will travel; excellent references. K 570 Times.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, British, single, experienced general farming and upkeep of small estate, chauffeur's license, seeks position in country, anywhere; references. A 1215 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, Japanese, educated, intelligent, desires suitable work; after 6 evenings; exchange for rooms; references. E 360 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, experienced handy man, gardener, drive car. E 248 Times.

JAPANESE, thoroughly experienced cook or butler-valet, housework; good management; small family; quiet, industrious worker; first-class references. Hiro, 225 East 58th. Volunteer 9023.

JAPANESE cook butler; excellent management, entire charge; small family, bachelor's place; references. Taka, 139 West 123d. Cathedral 9910.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler; also drives car; understands everything household and speaks English; best references. Sacramento 7291.

DARTMOUTH STUDENT wishes position as companion to gentleman; tutoring, sports and driving; excellent references. Z 2227 Times Annex.

JAPANESE, two, most excellent chef and chauffeur-butler wish positions together or will separate; both have finest long personal city references. Phone Sacramento 7291.

JAPANESE, good cook, general houseworker, bachelor or small family; experienced; best references; Connecticut preferred. Call Japanese, Lexington 9529.

JAPANESE chauffeur, useful or entire charge bachelor apartment; references. Kame. Caledonia 6374.

FILIPINO, experienced chauffeur, cook, butler; private family position; highly recommended. Academy 6689.

H. S. SENIOR, useful in private family, seashore or mountains; care of lawn, drive car, guard young children; best references. K. Rauch, Wyncote, Pa.

JAPANESE AGENCY, 110 West 42d—Reliable cooks, butlers, couples, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4943.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, also well acquainted butler's work; highly recommended. Orchard 6630.

YOUNG FILIPINO, experienced cook-butler-valet; best references. Write Box S, 1,272 Lexington Av.

JAPANESE COOK, long experienced; best references. Trafalgar 0042. Moto, 148 West 65th.

FILIPINO, cook, chauffeur, butler in city, country; A1 references. Telephone Wickersham 3020.

YOUNG, intelligent colored man, desires position as houseman-butler; city or country; can also drive. Phone Edgecombe 8224.

JAPANESE, cook, butler, houseman; experienced, entire charge bachelor's home; private. Triangle 3517.

ELDERLY, respectable man wants position attendant to old gentleman mornings 9-1 and evenings. Box 48, 1,517 3d Av.

JAPANESE wants position as houseworker, small family, part time, city. Wickersham 6038.

JAPANESE student wants position. S. Harano, 600 West 122d St. Monument 5285.

JAPANESE, general houseworker, wants position. K 597 Times.

JAPANESE, cook, general housework or part time; best references. E 378 Times.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE HIGHGRADE AGENCY — Most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

COUPLES for town and country; BUTLERS. All combinations, all nationalities; investigated references. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

GARDENER, young German, exceptional, $80; others. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

CHINESE Domestic Agency, 575 Lexington (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs.

JAPANESE Employment Agency—Domestic help; references investigated. 112 West 44th. Bryant 8873.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ART TEACHER, Vienna student (Cizek method), Summer position, settlement or camp, New York, vicinity. Z 2298 Times Annex.

ARTIST—Versatile, experienced poster artist seeks high-grade agency or department store connection. K 577 Times.

ASSISTANT, young, highly educated; publishing experience; knowledge publishing, decorating, advertising, some typing, shorthand. 27 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, good telephone voice; experienced; $23. F 888 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced double entry, capable taking full charge of office, long experience and accustomed to much detail; can relieve busy executive and come well recommended; salary $40 with good chance for advancement. Phone Wadsworth 2637.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT.

Broad experience in modern methods, manufacturing costs, foreign exchange, income tax, knowledge stenography; highest credentials. K 586 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 YEARS, EXPERIENCE TRIAL BALANCES, CONTROLS, PAYROLLS, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS; ACCURATE; MODERATE SALARY. A 45 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience controls, trial balance; executive ability; intelligent; highly recommended. G 741 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent; twelve years' experience; full charge, trial balances, assisting checking, credits; $40. E 357 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge, executive ability, trial balance, controls, collections; 12 years' experience; highest reference. E 242 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent and typist, Christian, 7 years' experience, capable of taking charge small office, full set of books, trial balance, &c. Phone Bensonhurst 2711.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, 5 years, typist; willing worker; $20. F 879 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, complete charge, initiative, trial balance, controls, collections. M. L., 344 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, stenographer, complete charge, correspondent, diversified experience; $30. R 119 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, complete charge; $25. F 903 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 7 years, take full charge trial balance, control system; good penmanship; conscientious worker. B B 337 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, competent; references. Bober, 1,000 Whitlock Av. Dayton 6865.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, qualified for responsible position; moderate salary. H 33 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, five years' experience; complete charge; highest references. D 182 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, accurate, capable; full charge small office; references. D 489 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; credits, collections, trial balances; 8 years' experience; best references. K 592 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 10 years' experience, capable taking full charge of office. Dayton 1732 or write D 480 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, highly efficient, assume charge office; salary $35. Kramer, 1,051 University Av.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, absolutely trustworthy, conscientious, capable; excellent city references. F 880 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, full charge payroll, trial balance; diversified experience. A 71 Times.

CAMP COUNSELOR, horsewoman, experienced all branches of equitation, desires position as counselor; social references. Z 2363 Times Annex.

CASHIER, EVENINGS AFTER 6; GOOD REFERENCES. K 544 TIMES.

COMPTOMETER, expert, desires temporary or permanent position. Chester, 1,138 Vyse Av., Bronx.

COUNSELOR, dramatics; adult, child camp; elocution teacher; city high schools. Lafayette 9638.

DRAMATICS DIRECTOR or counselor, experienced; excellent references; high school teacher. Flatbush 4605.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, first-class 5th Av. experience; $6 day. Wadsworth 10489.

EXECUTIVE, woman with real estate and hotel experience and social standing desires position as assistant to hotel owner or manager; energetic, systematic, intelligent, tactful and thoroughly reliable and trustworthy; a good organizer and capable of handling correspondence; can furnish excellent references; initiative. S 597 Times.

EXECUTIVE, varied experience, office, business or organization management requirements. K 580 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, hostess, secretary; cultured woman, 38, experienced managing help, desires position with hotel, inn or tea room; executive ability; pleasing personality. A 24 Times.

LADY—Assistant, tea room, cafeteria, general experience; city, country. H 24 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, neat, willing; doctor, dentist; stenographer, bookkeeper; experienced; references. Monument 5255.

LUMBER STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, seven years' experience domestic and export lumber; can do manifesting, invoicing, handle correspondence and foreign exchange; executive ability. E 386 Times.

MANAGER, tea room, cafeteria, college woman, Christian; Schraffts experience. C 4 Times.

NURSE, Swiss, graduate, for hospital; sanitarium, experienced delivery room; day, night duty. E 349 Times.

NURSE wishes position doctor's office, typing. Plaza 1393.

READER, exceptionally good, business, law or broadcast advertising. Z 2361 Times Annex.

Situations Wanted—Female.

REAL ESTATE—Refined, experienced, American young lady, capable of managing, wishes connection with reliable firm. E 342 Times.

RECEPTIONIST, young, attractive, refined, tactful, Virginia college woman, versed in the art of being nice to people, appreciates music, art, books, can type, interesting handwriting; excellent social connections; best references. R 124 Times.

RECEPTIONIST-HOSTESS, college graduate, experienced, cultured, attractive personality. H 38 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, accurate, capable, graduate Ballard Secretarial School as honor student, short experience, school knowledge of bookkeeping and law work, recommendations from school and former employer, seeks position with future; American, Christian; excellent background. Z 2378 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, stenographer, Christian, 18, with small experience, excellent recommendations for accurate, efficient work, wishes position in small office or firm with opportunity for advancement; $25 minimum start. Z 2377 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, experience varied; office details; managerial ability; college education, cultured; Protestant; prepossessing personality; moderate salary. D 491 Times.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, unusual ability, refined, desires responsible position where intelligence is a requisite; $35. A 29 Times.

SECRETARY-STENO.-BOOKKEEPER; expert, capable, experienced, highly trained; salary $32-$35. Haddingway 7464 or write A 31 Times.

SECRETARY, 9 years' experience, thoroughly capable, expert stenographer, typist; initiative; exceptional ability. P. Becker, 150 West 175th St.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, Christian, American, 25, thoroughly accurate, reliable, 6 years' experience; best endorsements. F 901 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, 7 years, executive ability; high school graduate; knowledge bookkeeping; real estate, commercial; pleasing personality. Navarre 0159.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, medical, 28, 10 years' experience, England, United States; credentials, past, present employers. Z 2288 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, efficient, reliable; investment experience; $40. A 51 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, Barnard College graduate, 1928; experienced, accurate, reliable; references. Dewey 4725.

SECRETARY, literary, medical experience; research; college graduate; full, part time. Dickens 0221.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, possesses initiative, ability; temporary. Cantor, Sterling 0761.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, college education, personality, intelligent. Raymond 5911.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, intelligent, educated, accurate, conscientious worker; well recommended. N 146 Times.

SHOWROOM MANAGER, experienced, following among children's wear buyers; references. D 502 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, 20, BRIGHT AND ALERT, SECRETARIAL ABILITY, RECEPTIONIST AND SWITCHBOARD; REFINED, PLEASANT MANNERED AND GOOD APPEARANCE; HIGHEST REFERENCES; $20. E 372 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, knowledge bookkeeping, thoroughly experienced office details, conscientious, desires temporary or permanent position; references. D 186 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, general office assistant, experienced; excellent references. Sylvia Meyer, 1,898 Billingsley Terrace, Bronx, or call Adirondack 5738.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, efficient; 5 years' experience, college graduate, seeks position with reliable firm. M., 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

STENOGRAPHER.

INTELLIGENT high school graduate; 2 years' experience; neat and accurate; salary. Call Miss Stern, Foxcroft 6971.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, college background, refined personality, alert, 5 years' experience; excellent references; salary $22-$25. A 86 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' diversified experience detail; conscientious; good appearance; best references. T 800 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, Translator, Correspondent, Spanish, French, English; college graduate; four years' experience; excellent references; immediately. T 798 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, refined, capable; excellent references; dependable worker. Mary Pierce, Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7510.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, desires position. Mae Weinberg, care of Estey's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER, capable beginner, desires position. Anna Brandl, care of Estey's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER thoroughly experienced, high school education, willing, $16. F 882 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, cable clerk, 6 years' import, export experience; highest references. G 718 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat appearance, willing worker; $15. G 733 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' law-commercial. Mildred Freedman, 556 East 7th St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced; $18; neat appearance. G 734 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, college graduate, seeks part-time position. Z 2322 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, German-English, correspondence, translation; executive ability. E 355 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, knowledge of bookkeeping; capable, neat. Call Miss Goldman, Topping 1018.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, high school graduate, $18. F 884 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced office routine, capable, conscientious; salary $25. A 20 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; conscientious, good worker; excellent references; permanent, temporary. D 183 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience; high school graduate; $23. F 895 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, Vassar graduate, substituting; $6 day; Grand Central preferred. Lexington 0282.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, switchboard operator; general office work; 5 years' experience. Intervale 1094.

STENOGRAPHER, one year's experience, knowledge bookkeeping, accurate, efficient. Beachview 1744.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, one year's experience; $15. F 904 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, general office routine, 5 years' experience; $23. G 746 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires evening position. F 897 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires part-time position or substituting. A 80 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, capable receptionist, retentive memory, 7 years' experience. Miss E. Nathanson, 2 Gray Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sheepshead 3951.

TEACHER, small private school or governess to young children; cultured young lady; languages; moderate salary to commence. T 326 Times.

TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT or assistant; dietetics, cooking, baking, menus, meal service. D., Apt. 52, 503 West 121st St.

TRANSLATOR-TYPIST, German, experienced; $35. Care of A. Rebers, 130 West 91st St.

TYPIST, young, rapid, accurate, wishes temporary, permanent or home work. Prospect 4491.

TYPIST-CLERICAL WORKER, operate Monitor board; experienced. Miss R., Slocum 7882.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, general office work, experienced; excellent references. K 572 Times.

TYPIST, homework, envelopes or any addressing; very rapid, efficient. Longacre 5879.

TYPIST desires home work; addressing carefully done. Call Windsor 5690, 1-5.

WOMAN, mature, several years' restaurant experience, seeks position. 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WOMEN, three, would like to take over entire charge of tea room or inn for Summer; commission or salary. Z 2290 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, sales promotion and contact work, desires position; college graduate; 6 years' secretarial work. D 464 Times.

YOUNG LADY, 21, college graduate, knows stenography; has a good knowledge of French; good references. H 22 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN as secretary in real estate and mortgage brokerage house, thoroughly experienced interviewing people, knowledge of bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand. E 376 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, secretarial and teaching experience, desires European contact; temporary or permanent; references. Z 2370 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, educated, Spanish, French, German, receptionist, translations. Z 2359 Times Annex.

INTERESTING EVENING WORK

wanted by young lady college graduate; does fashion sketching and heads suited for newspaper or advertising; types; likes to write; is keenly interested in advertising. Call Columbus 6800, Extension 89.

DRAKE SCHOOLS have intelligent stenographers, typists, beginners; $14; also girls for afternoon, $8. Phone Employment Dept., Beekman 4840.

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER wishes position in or outside city, typing. Call Monday, Miss Rubin, Trafalgar 6400.

Situations Wanted—Female.

LEE SCHOOL has several graduates, bookkeepers, typists, stenographers, switchboard operators. Sedgwick 9684.

COLLEGE graduate, trained writer, proofreading, typing, editorial assistant. H 39 Times.

I SPECIALIZE in telephone contacts, solve sales promotion problems. A 443 Times.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES, graduates, undergraduates, private duty; live in. Jerome Registry, 1,314 Grand Concourse.

See Instruction—Female for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Situations Wanted Female—Agencies.

OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED FREE. Stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists, telephone operators, cashiers. Elsie Diehl Agency, Barclay 9520.

STENOGRAPHERS, office help, available always. Fairmount Agency, 70 West 40th. Longacre 5893.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCT. BKKPR., degrees, public experience, all phases, available; mountain, sea, country. Sussman, 429 Hart St., Broklyn. Jefferson 2860.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 34; 14 years' diversified experience; auditing, systematizing, budgets, financial reports; university graduate. A 81 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 3 years' certified experience; complete reports; diversified experience; excellent references; $25. G 725 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, certified Jersey, awaiting New York certification, desires part or occasional time arrangements with accountants. G 474 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, Pace graduate, over 2 years' certified experience, 8 years bookkeeping, office managing, correspondence, credit. K 589 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, executive, credit man, experienced for commercial house, superior work; available first part June. G 743 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, widely experienced, seeks few additional clients; terms reasonable. Cortlandt 1288.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, now available; thoroughly competent and experienced. K 540 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, Christian, expert, 39 years old; 20 years' private and professional experience. Box 1305, 5 West 63d St., City.

ACCOUNTANT, high grade, wishes part time engagements; low rates. Telephone Lorraine 3283.

ACCOUNTANT, 28, 7 years high-class public experience, seeks connection with commercial or professional firm. D 184 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, university graduate, experienced public, private, with commercial house. A 444 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, books opened, audited, bookkeeping service; reasonable. Halpin. Vanderbilt 5935.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; diversified experience; well trained; certified connection; $25. C 3 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, graduate, varied experience, desires position; very urgent. K 590 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior; 3 years' public experience; university training. D 205 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, 8 years' diversified comptometer operator; full or part-time position with accountant. D 200 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 33, head bookkeeper, office manager, credits, collections; 12 years' experience. D 193 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, seven years' experience; Pace graduate; 24. F 886 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, part-time position; small mercantile firm; neat. P 482 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, 2, 3 days weekly with accountant; experienced. M 167 Times.

ADVERTISING—PRODUCTION—SALES.

14 years' exprience magazine and directory promotion; now executive publishing house near-by city; resigning July 1; available now for interview.

F 899 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING executive, 28, connect with agency, publisher, manufacturer; 7 years' advertising agency experience; familiar with all details of advertising, newspaper, magazine, &c.; neat appearance; hard worker. E 387 Times.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE,

now employed, seeks greater opportunity; 16 years' experience. D 185 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 26, capable, wants connection small concern, whole or part time. Navarre 10166. B B 34 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE—6 years' successful management; $4,000,000 enterprise; available. A 82 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 22, 5 years' agency routine experience. P 492 Times.

AERONAUTICAL EXPERT, university, naval aviator, now research department big aircraft factory, excellent record, ambitious young man, seeks change. Write A 36 Times.

ARCHITECT, 40, married, seeks position capacity of executive or assistant with corporation financing buildings, any building branch or any position where architectural training would be of value. Box 17, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 18 years' experience working drawings, details, some sketches, schools, churches, residences, commercial buildings. K 565 Times.

ARTIST, young man, 32, with college training in fine arts, 2 years' study abroad and several years' teaching experience, wishes position as art director. G 745 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, good figure work; modern, clean lettering and design; good air brush photo retouching; snappy work all mediums; A1 references from nationally known producers of advertising art. D 488 Times.

ARTIST, original, distinctive, technique in black and color, desires commercial training and development with established agency. H 28 Times.

ARTIST, commercial student, Meyer-Both diploma, wishes position; small salary at start. Gerhard Kramer, 2,419 Marion Av., Bronx.

ARTIST, mural, thorough knowledge decorative styles, landscape, figure work. E 335 Times.

ARTIST, photo retoucher, 25 years' experience; competent; steady. G 748 Times Downtown.

ARTIST, COMMERCIAL, FREE LANCE, wants work. 1,225 Broadway, Room 512.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

Men's furnishings, clothing, formerly with reputable resident office seeks similar connection; chain or department store. E 236 Times.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER,

executive, 30, university graduate, thorough commercial training, tactful, sound judgment; 10 years' wholesale experience; excellent correspondent, accustomed planning campaigns, follow-up statistics, knowledge modern office procedure; highest references. C 116 Times.

ASSISTANT TREASURER, controller, office executive, 36, graduate accountant, experienced chain store and production, budgets, purchase and inventory control, taxes, statistics, store and office systems; financial reports. A 18 Times.

ATTORNEY, 26, seeking business connection, investment, banking, insurance experience. K 537 Times.

BACTERIOLOGIST, practical and teaching experience, desires permanent position. D 207 Times.

BOY, 19, seven months' experience New York office, good education, seeks position. G 727 Times Downtown.

BOY, bright, intelligent, knowledge drafting; start small salary. S 652 Times Downtown.

BOY, intelligent, willing worker; high school education; office errands. D 201 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, messenger duties, thorough experience receivable ledgers, cash, bills receivable, figuring interest, monthly statements, trial balance; A1 references; $25. F 907 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 23, accountant, stenographer, credits, collections; financial statements; trial balance, controls; dependable; college graduate; $27. D 188 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, bank; general ledger discounts, loans, collections, foreign exchange, trial balances; salary $25. Gaultby, 2,806 Newkirk Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, 8 years' thorough diversified experience; correspondence; statements; manage office details; excellent references; $35. D 202 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; three years college training; complete charge credits, collections, trial balance, statements. P 483 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, thorough knowledge of accountancy, credits, controls; complete charge; college graduate; married. E 247 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 18 years' experience; take full charge; coal or building supply business preferred. Gordon Motheral, 205 Front St., Hempstead, L. I. Phone Hempstead 750.

BOOKKEEPER, 12 years' experience double entry, controls, trial balance; salary $30-$35. Melrose 4804.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced; handle typewriter; 23, university graduate. N 148 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Eight years' diversified experience, capable handle all details. E 334 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 30, complete charge, years executive experience; references. K 553 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, many years' experience, reliable, desires position. F 883 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 5 years' invaluable practical experience; best references. K 593 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge credits, collections, controls, trial balance statements. A 59 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, reliable, elderly man. Address N., 211-36 43d Av., Bayside.

CARPENTER, foreman, capable general supervision all building trades, desires connection. D 195 Times.

CHAIN RETAIL MEAT MAN.

Available July 1; competent to take complete charge of expanding organization; thorough experience in buying, merchandising, percentage control and personnel work; can choose locations and properly equipped stores. Address Box 1,738, 585 West 181st.

CHEF, A1 cook, experienced; reference; hotel or club preferred. Call Rhinelander 5749 Sunday, Monday, until 3 P. M.

CHEMIST, perfumer and cosmetic, experienced manufacturing perfumes, creams, toilet preparations, desires position with progressive house. E 379 Times.

CHEMIST, college graduate, experienced control work, chemical lacquer, seeks responsible position offering opportunity; references. Slocum 0612.

CHEMIST, 7 years' plant, laboratory experience; thorough knowledge colors, oils, soaps, waxes, general analytical work. G 470 Times.

CLERK, reception; position wanted by man, 50, of character, education; good appearance; courteous, tactful; tall, dependable; good health and habits; references. K 598 Times.

COLLECTION, credit manager; aggressive, efficient; instalment experience; moderate salary. A 26 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT., practical, general field, experience all trades, desires connection, any location. D 190 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, experienced apartments, lofts, hotels, theatres; best reference. R 158 Times.

CONTACT MAN, C. E., large acquaintance building trades; experience includes estimating, closing, preparing drawings, supervision. E 346 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, secretary, stenographer, merchandising, salesman; exceptionally qualified; moderate salary. K 576 Times.

COUNSELOR—College student seeks position at boys' camp or private beach club as swimming instructor, best of references. Gregory Colbert, 60 West 190th St., New York City. Raymond 5374.

COUPLE, Belgian-French, wife excellent cook, man good butler, drive car; middle-aged; best references. Watkins 1133.

COUPLE wish position, evenings only; night club or elevator. Edgecombe 9496, John.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MAN, efficient, hard worker, seeks opening with opportunity; excellent experience; office manager. D 477 Times.

CREDIT MAN,

OFFICE MANAGER,

desires position with large wholesale or manufacturing firm; wide experience. D 500 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER or assistant, experienced; salary secondary to opportunity. H 31 Times.

DOORMAN or private watchman; city or country; references A1. M. R., 301 Times.

DENTAL MECHANIC, German, A1 rubber man, still in position, wishes to change; 10 years' experience, 2½ years in country; also lingual bar, peerless, impressions and bites; only steady position; doctor's laboratory preferred.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical engineer, experienced factory layout, transmissions, crushing, grinding; special machines; shop experience. Z 2239 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, designer special and automatic machinery, desires position. F 324 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, plant layout, elevators, conveyors, machine design. Z 2238 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, junior; German, college graduate; tracer, letterer. H 124 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural college man, long experience, designing, detailing. G 468 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, desires position with firm, architect; experienced. D. R., 119 Times.

EDITOR, formerly director of two industrial publications, with excellent record, seeks connection as editor, publicity director or feature writer. Z 2244 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, experienced design electric clocks, clock systems, radio control, long-distance time transmission, synchronous motors, chimes, desires connection responsible manufacturer. F 328 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, 36, wide experience, designing, production, solution shop problems; tools, interchangeable manufacture, automatic machinery, sheet metal products, restaurant equipment, desires position assistant busy production executive. F 906 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER, naval officer, retired, 35, 15 years' executive and engineering experience, highest references, desires position where vigor will be appreciated. Welsby, 133 East 53d.

EXECUTIVE

Desires to connect with progressive concern; age 41, married, college education; 20 years of very broad industrial experience; associated for some time with a prominent firm of industrial engineers; for 8 years assistant works manager and industrial engineer of large plant involving plant layout, production control, time studies, rate setting, converting manual to mechanical operations, analytical studies of processes and materials and in general charge of all labor; organized engineering, personnel and service departments; thorough knowledge of industrial problems; at present engaged in industrial organization work and private industrial engineering practice. Z 2355 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE.

Former New Yorker, just returned, desires to locate in eastern States; speaks, reads and writes Spanish, German and French; has travelled extensively in Europe and Mexico; organizer and former active partner prominent southwestern accounting firm with large general practice; American, 35 and married; further details may be arranged confidentially by addressing P. O. Box 85, Grand Central Station.

EXECUTIVE, highly recommended, experienced every department of office; effective correspondent, systematizer; traveling salesman of record; travel or settle anywhere; moderate salary. A 60 Times.

EXECUTIVE, large calibre, of financial standing and achievement, widely experienced in finance, banking, corporate matters, investment securities and real estate, seeks responsible position. S. 1,603, 171 Madison Av.

EXECUTIVE, has been superintendent of distributing plant in Middle West; experienced in analysis of merchandise and distribution. O 76 Times.

EXECUTIVE-SECRETARY to important business man, trustworthy and thoroughly competent; excellent education, personality; age 30. A 16 Times.

EXECUTIVE—Surety, claim, underwriting and credit expert desires position in or out of town. Pascal, 564 West 189th.

EXPERT of "Kassel sail cloth industry" recently arrived seeks position in "woven mill industry" office, selling or managing factory, where his many years' experience in manufacturing and selling and personal knowledge of customers will be an asset; best credentials. F 327 Times.

FURNITURE FINISHER, desires employment, consider anything else; no selling. E 365 Times.

GARAGE MANAGER, 20 years' experience, reliable, honest, executive abilities, capable of bookkeeping; run large places. Z 3,571 Broadway.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Construction manager for project requiring services of high-grade construction executive now available; thoroughly experienced in all branches; does not believe in giving or receiving excuses; gets things done; will go anywhere; best of references. Apartment 2409, 320 East 42d St., New York City.

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR, experienced, wishes change; subjects include fluent modern languages; available as tutor-companion to male; Summer or longer; travel. E 238 Times.

HOTEL MAN, experienced, 43, married, desires permanent or season connection as assistant manager, auditor or in similar capacity; A1 references. D 172 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER, steward, middle aged; no encumbrance; desires position. G 469 Times.

INSPECTOR of machined parts; uses all instruments, reads blueprints. A 76 Times.

INSURANCE AGENT, 36, thorough knowledge all branches (underwriting, adjusting, &c.) desires position with insurance company or insurance department of some firm. 1495 Times Fordham.

LABORATORY assistant, wide experience, knowledge of German; references; wants steady job. D 208 Times.

LAW CLERK, 25, 4 years' experience, independent worker, responsible; also stenographer, third year student. F 898 Times Downtown.

LITERARY position by college graduate, 21; aggressive and industrious. E. Petersen, 472 East 35th, Paterson. Lambert 6987J.

MACHINIST, first-class tool and die maker, technical graduate, good draftsman and designer, many years' executive, wishes responsible position. H 31 Times.

MACHINIST, sewing machine expert, 20 years' experience, highest references. A 33 Times.

MAN, refined, gentlemanly type, seeks position as receptionist or investigator; substantial references. Z 2234 Times Annex.

MAN, colored, experienced; fireman, porter; repairs; city, country, seashore. Edgecombe 3210.

Situations Wanted—Male.

MAN, colored, experienced, reliable, elevator and switchboard; night or day. Bradhurst 4410.

MAN, French and English languages perfectly, desires position. K 552 Times.

MAN with car to represent manufacturer; reliable; drawing; references. N 145 Times.

MANAGER—Position in restaurant desired by German man; references. A 30 Times.

MORTGAGE MAN for trust company; should understand documents and property values; opportunity for experienced man; applications confidential. 24 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NEWSPAPER MEN—I want a chance, not charity; 3 years A. P., 2 years college; age 25; best references. What have you? A [illegible] Times.

OCEAN master, 33, wishes connection ashore or charge of gentleman's yacht. Captain Leon, 156 St. James Place, Brooklyn.

OFFICE MANAGER, thoroughly experienced bookkeeping, office detail; many years chain store experience, desires change; references. D 487 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, accountant, credits, typist, experienced, reliable; $45; references. D 198 Times.

ORTHOPEDIC mechanic, German, thoroughly experienced all phases of industry. N 147 Times.

PAINTING, paper hanging done reasonable, anywhere; reliable, Christian mechanic. Thomas, Ludlow 3053.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR, German, wishes inside and outside work. Phone Atwater 2549.

PHOTOGRAPHER, twenty years with leading studios in country as operator. George Herlick, 145 Vermilyea Av.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR, several years' experience, M. A. from Eastern university, desires work during July and August; anything except children's camps. Z 2294 Times Annex.

PROCESS SERVER desires connection with lawyer or agency. K 556 Times.

PRODUCTION MANAGER, 30, college graduate, thoroughly experienced in knitted wear industry; understands costs and merchandising. K 587 Times.

PUBLICITY advertising writer, all media, sales promotion and catalogs. E 351 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, experienced, 35, seeks connection with bank, institution or private owners for complete charge of properties; references; bond furnished. 1494 Times Fordham.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT MAN, 29, married; long experience renting, collecting, maintenance; energetic worker; has car. A 22 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN, 34, 10 years' experience leasing, renting and management, desires position. E. Friedman, 32 West 50th.

REAL ESTATE, broker, college education; 5 years' experience; references. F 323 Times.

RENTING MAN, leasing, renewals, property management, all detail work. D 206 Times.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires connection with chemical or pharmaceutical house, experienced. A. J. Martocci, 151 Bay 43th St., Brooklyn.

RENTING MAN, stores and offices; experienced, capable; reasonable salary. K 573 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

I can write advertising that attracts attention and creates sales, manage, reorganize or put pep into a dissatisfied sales force, expert business correspondent, understands business law and finance, can advise firms in financial diffculties or help to increase production and sales, a real go-getter; part time if desired. R 138 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, who is now employed by representative concern and whose selling season is at an end, wishes to make connection with manufacturer on commission basis whose main selling season is Summer and early Fall; will work any territory and can handle line annually during Summer and Fall; references from present employer. R 21 Times.

SALESMAN, 29, Christian, American, well educated, wishes permanent position with highly rated firm in metropolitan district; salary; 7 years' experience drug and department store trade; excellent record. D 192 Times.

SALESMAN, produce, seeks live manufacturer's line; has following department stores, chain, gift, housefurnishing and kindred trade; city, metropolitan district and State. 1493 Times Fordham.

SALESMAN, 29, Carolinian, now employed advertising department prominent metropolitan daily, returning South, desires connection; salary, commission; can furnish car; best references. E 390 Times.

SALESMAN, selling office specialty; sold home owners, general trade, medical profession; 12 years' experience. G 740 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, traveling New England and Central West selling large department stores, is open to carry an additional small line. Box 402, 1,482 Broadway.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE, free to travel, machinery, 15 years' experience, successful record, expert closer, service manager. A 87 Times.

SALESMAN, M. E., $10,000 per year type, desires connection with firm manufacturing special machinery on contract; salary and commission. Box 1740, 585 West 181st.

SALES MANAGER, 13 years' experience, 11 years with present firm, desires change; bona fide proposition only; good organizer. 25 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Young man, college graduate, 3 years selling, wishes selling position where he may build for future; owns car. 22 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE.

General business experience, 34, married, now calling on Wall Street brokers, bankers; available June 15. A 68 Times.

SALESMAN, thorough, above average type, 15 years' experience, make excellent contact, promotional man, desires tangible only with large, high-class firm. A 69 Times.

SALESMAN, 36, live wire, good producer, neat, seeks reliable connection, New York City and vicinity. A 47 Times.

SALESMAN accustomed handling big business, 40, good personality, car, seeks connection food or other line. H 36 Times.

SALESMAN, married, wishes position selling and inside work mercantile concern; excellent reference; no canvassing. M 171 Times.

SALESMAN, retail cigars, stationery, window dresser; take complete charge; references. Wadsworth 7384.

SALESMAN, 28, desires connection with established mercantile concern; references. E 385 Times.

SALESMAN, following retail drug stores Brooklyn wishes to connect with reliable drug firm. 132 New Jersey Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN wishes position; willing to travel. Z 2266 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for Southern territory, large following. D 199 Times.

SALES MANAGER, excellent advertising facilities, desires connection real estate, securities. G 466 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, mechanical items, tools; have car; metropolitan district. D 134 Times.

SALESMAN, versatile, thorough experience, with car; represent sound line; drawing. A 1217 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN, good address, middle aged, will sell on commission. H 29 Times.

SECRETARY, 30, single, thorough diversified experience, all secretarial duties; college education, neat appearance, capable assuming responsibility, desires steady connection reliable concern. G 460 Times.

SECRETARY, private, young gentleman, university graduate, widely traveled, perfect knowledge four leading European languages, business experience, desires adequate connection; excellent references. M 170 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 27, qualified by education, experience and ability to assist busy executive; exceptional stenographer. E 340 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, capable of handling traffic problems. O. Ericson, 9 West 91st.

STENOGRAPHER, refined, alert, capable; excellent references; good personality, ambitious. Tom Morgan, Collegiate Institute, Murray Hill 7510.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, expert, position or part time, hourly; own machine. Harlem 6099.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience, college graduate, desires position. E 344 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, licensed marine engineer, familiar with all modern type elevators, oil burners and Frigidaire; all around mechanic in building line; A-1 renter and economical manager; Christian; childless; wishes position. Call Flushing 6957. Dornhecker.

SUPERINTENDENT, elevator apartment, mechanic, 10 years' experience; own tools; good renter; references. 316 West 93d. Riverside 5020. Kuff.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored, couple, experienced, wishes position in Bronx; references. Audubon 0923.

SUPERINTENDENT, 40, office, loft buildings, experienced, desires change; references. D 503 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT-JANITOR seeks large or small house; good, sober, general mechanic; 15 years' experience. Melrose 1734.

SUPERINTENDENT, colored, has own tools, wishes position; reference. Cathedral 0022.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR wishes camp water counselor position; experienced. Edelson, 347 East 54th.

TRANSLATOR, French, Spanish, German; 5 years' financial, technical experience. A 85 Times.

TRANSLATIONS, German, French, commercial, legal, scientific; quick. Harlem 7629.

TYPIST, high school graduate; knowledge Spanish; salary secondary. 26 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 24 years old, with decorating firm; has experience in fabrics and furniture; also studied in leading New York school. G 465 Times.

YOUNG MAN, employed evenings, wishes to utilise spare time daily, hours 10 until 4; 5 years' experience as messenger for stock and bond brokers; A1 references. E 388 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 26, able correspondent, executive's assistant, good education, thorough knowledge shipping, traffic claims adjusting, typist. Navarre 9291.

YOUNG MAN, 23, American, reliable and ambitious, desires position anything; have brokerage experience; excellent references. 1498 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, age 22, has advertising and selling experience, excellent references, desires position with future. Box 85, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

YOUNG MAN, refined, married, American citizen, 15 years' experience jewelry trade, wishes position, any line. D 152 Times.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, good junior draftsman; willing to start small salary; good reference. S 650 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 26, 5 years' retail furniture selling experience, desires position; wholesale line preferred. A 83 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced credit manager, attorney, wishes connection. 23 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 21, stock and shipping clerk; also city and showroom selling experience. F 900 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, light colored, Spanish-American; speaks English; experienced typing, shipping, correspondent. Agnew, 1,838 7th Av.

YOUNG MAN, athletic director, wishes position camp, Summer resort. E 246 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, reliable, wants legitimate work; no selling. E 366 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, experienced all office routine, knowledge silks. A 438 Times.

AVAILABLE
REAL ESTATE MANAGER
And SUPERINTENDENT.

Maintenance, Leasing and Engineering Apts., Apts. with Hotel Service, Office Bldgs. Long experience at points you will know.

F. FOLEY,
Cathedral 4667. 454 Riverside Drive.

POSITION WANTED—Man, 48, parcel post, correspondence, filing, indexing, entry, order filling, checking and general office experience; attentive to details; typist, plain writer; sober, dependable; $20 week. K 599 Times.

BOSTONIAN, 34, would represent responsible firm in New England; fair salary expected; general selling experience; auto; competent conduct branch office. Z 2280 Times Annex.

EFFICIENCY EXECUTIVE, financing, management, production sales; result producer, highly endorsed; for permanent position; salary about $6,500 with substantial future. K 533 Times.

YOUNG GERMAN, well educated, speaks English, Portuguese, Spanish, desires position in commerce or hotel, anywhere. H 35 Times.

COLLEGIATES, two, strong, can drive, want hard work, to make tuition. S. Winkler, 3,053 Germantown Av., Philadelphia, Pa.

GENTLEMAN, educated, 30, German, French, fluent shorthand typing; any position. Harlem 7629.

STUDENT desires part-time work after 3 P. M., except Sundays and Mondays. A 19 Times.

JAPANESE AERONAUTIC DRAFTER wants position; best recommendations. Phone Volunteer 8474. Miyagi.

YOUNG ARTIST wishes any position, artistic or manual work. A 48 Times.

YOUNG ATTORNEY seeks opportunity with law or commercial firm. A 23 Times.

Teacher and Tutor advertisements. See Instruction—Male for other

Help Wanted—Female.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-GRAPHOTYPE operator, experienced, accurate; permanent position. Macfadden Publications, 1,926 Broadway (64th).

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, secretarial experience; small investment business specializing in mail campaigns; state experience, salary requirements, &c. A 42 Times.

ARTIST and craftswoman interested in creating party accessories, place cards, favors, Christmas cards and gifts. Apply 10-5 Monday only; bring samples if possible. 66 West 52d St. Volunteer 5525.

ARTIST
for newspaper fashion drawing; call with samples. Philip Wolf, 220 West 42d St.

ASSISTANT OFFICE WORKER, one who can type, figure, file and make herself generally useful; must be rapid and neat worker; references required; hours 8:30 to 6. S 660 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT in doctor's office, experience unnecessary; state age and salary. Z 2338 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with ability to handle correspondence; Times Square Section; apply only by letter, stating age, experience, nationality and salary expected. Room 215, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER (assistant), knowledge stenography; experienced; wholesale hosiery house; closed Saturday, open Sunday; start $18; advancement commensurate with ability; write particulars. Z 2371 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, must have some bookkeeping experience; salary $18. Apply Monday, 10 A. M. M. Schneider & Frank, 447 Hamilton Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced double-entry bookkeeping and statements; state experience and salary desired. P. K., P. O. Box 30, Station D, N. Y. City.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, publishing business, knowledge switchboard; salary $25. Apply by letter, stating religion, age, and experience. Z 2247 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, complete charge automobile concern; state age, experience, salary. 1499 Times Fordham.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, must have 5 years' experience; state age, experience and salary. R 76 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, efficient; state experience, education; start $20-$22; good opportunity for advancement. R 151 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, real estate experience essential, stenography and typewriting; state experience and salary. F 889 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, intelligent beginner considered; state experience, salary. D 204 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, at least one year's experience; good opportunity; write qualifications in detail. R 54 Times.

CASHIERS,
NEAT-APPEARING GIRLS,
18-25 YEARS OF AGE.
HOURS, 12 NOON-9 P. M.

For permanent position with advancement. Pleasant, attractive working conditions.

SCHRAFFT'S, 56 WEST 23D.

CASHIER.
Young woman of refinement, with New York retail store experience, for high-grade tea room; desirable hours; meals, good wages. Apply Milbrooks, main office, 102 West 43d St.

CASHIERS, young, married, business experience; Fox neighborhood theatres; 5 hours; $12. Apply daily, Room 1001, 1,600 Broadway, at 48th St.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT, for financial department of national organization; high-grade girl who can assume responsibility and supervise work of others; at least high school graduate with college or bookkeeping and accounting training; advancement; give age, education, religion and experience; salary $30-$35. R 46 Times.

CLERKS, 18-22 years, high school graduates preferred with clerical experience, appearance, personality, good handwriting essential. The New York Edison Co., 4 Irving Place, employment office, 2d floor.

CLERK, in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; state age, religion and salary expected. 15 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUNSELOR, experienced, kindergartner for small troop of 5-year-old children, at well-established camp. Reply in detail. R 19 Times.

COUNSELOR to teach tennis; experience as athletic counselor essential; state qualifications, age, experience, salary expected. A 17 Times.

COUNSELORS, basketball and nature study, for exclusive girls' camp; experienced only considered; state full particulars. Z 2330 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, experienced, dancing, dramatics, arts and crafts, music. Z 2323 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, 2 teachers, Catholic Summer camp; swimming, recreation, dramatics; $50 month. R 102 Times.

COUNSELORS, with following, Christian camp; salary, profit-sharing. T. F., 2484 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR, experienced young children; board and remuneration. Murmin, 2,321 Andrews Av., Bronx.

COUNSELORS—Only those with following considered; salary, commission. Z 2354 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR, dancing, must be experienced; small camp; moderate salary. A 65 Times.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVE AND BUYERS.
Large organization will have openings in various departments of modern department store within radius of 100 miles of New York; give complete details, age, experience, present particular capacity if employed, salary expected; all information will be treated confidentially; our employes know of this advertisement; interview will be granted in New York. Z 2315 Times Annex.

DESIGNER.
Leading house desires the services of one accustomed to very fine type junior and misses' hats; must be able to create the unusual; give full details in letter. Box 71, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

Help Wanted—Female.

DESIGNER—ASSISTANT.
on children's dresses, who can cut dresses from sketches; only those experienced on 7-14 sizes need apply. D. D. Greenfield, 520 8th Av.

DESIGNER.
One capable of creating fine children's hats for high-class house; give full details in letter. Box 70, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DESIGNERS, textile colorists; experienced only. Michael Eaton, 43 Leonard St.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS.
We offer free employment service; salary commensurate with ability and experience; interviews, 9-5 daily; Monday and Friday evenings, 7-9 P. M. Ediphone Co., 261 5th Av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Executive of Hoboken firm needs bright, experienced young woman; must be capable of writing own letters; reply must state salary along with other details. Write only, D. O., 200 East 23d.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS and stenographers with dictaphone machine experience; free placement. Alice M. Bland, employment manager, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St.

DIETITIAN, for Alumnae House, at Vassar, Poughkeepsie; college bred woman preferred; must have training and experience. Write to Mrs. Leslie Thompson, 1,050 Whitney Av., New Haven, Conn., or telephone Vassar Club, New York City, for appointment for personal interview on Tuesday, June 3.

FINISHER, resort shop; experienced; give references, salary, phone number. E 354 Times.

FINISHER, first-class only, for high-class gown shop. Harlow, 703 Madison Av., between 62d-63d.

FITTER, COMPETENT FOR HIGH CLASS GOWN SHOP; MUST HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES; YOUNG AND NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL. APPLY ALL WEEK, PAULINE TURNER, 577 MADISON AV.

FITTER, thoroughly experienced; 5th Av. gown shop. Roberta, 13 East 49th St.

GIRLS—HIGH SCHOOL.
FASCINATING WORK.

A class of high school girls is being organized for training in typing telegraph operation.

SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.

Graduates are assured permanent positions upon completion of course. Increases are frequent and there is a large field for promotion to higher positions.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
2d floor, 67 BROAD ST., cor. Beaver.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE CO.

GIRL, experienced in retail jewelry establishment; no other need apply; qualification required, typing, stenography, filing, stock merchandise, references. J. H., Box 276 Times.

GIRL, refined appearing, to take over cigar and refreshment stand in business building; small rental. Butterfield 2244.

LADY, refined, to learn facial treatments in exclusive salon; commission basis to start. Call Monday between 9 and 12, Volunteer 1694.

LECTURER, sexologist to lecture with health films; one with medical degree preferred; salary $40, plus commission on books sold in theatre; road work. R 26 Times.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.

LARGE CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR STENOGRAPHER WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH CORPORATION LAW OR SIMILAR SECRETARIAL WORK; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, SALARY DESIRED. R 123 TIMES.

MASSEUSE for institution; must have 1930 license. Z 2175 Times Annex.

MASSEUSE, licensed, wanted for institution. 43 East 60th.

MEDICAL DOCTOR for mercantile establishment, to devote 1 hour a day. Z 2376 Times Annex.

MODELS, SIZE 16,

FOR BETTER DRESS HOUSE;
ONLY STUNNING GIRLS APPLY.

HELLMAN & BLOTTA,
498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16;
ATTRACTIVE, REFINED GIRLS FOR HIGH-CLASS COAT HOUSE; ONLY THOSE EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY.
ARNHEIMER, INC.,
345 7TH AV.

MODEL—Must be attractive, 5 feet 7 inches tall; size 37 bust, 30 waist, 39 hip; part time. Apply 358 5th Av., corner 34th St., Room 803.

MODEL, size 16, attractive, must be tall, for furs. Call Monday, R. Reich and Son, 150 West 30th.

MODEL, TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SIZE 16; GOOD SALARY, DELEO, INC., 150 WEST 30TH.

MODEL, experienced, junior, size 15, for high class fur coats. Frank Herskovitz, Inc., 224 West 30th St.

MODELS, SIZE 14 OR 15, experienced; must be 5 feet 6 inches tall; no others need apply. Walter Kraus, 132 West 36th.

MODEL, size 16; coats; experienced selling high-priced merchandise; refinement essential; permanent position. S 569 Times.

MODEL—Tall, attractive, young lady to model fur coats. Apply Siegel & Salomon, 210 West 30th St., Monday, 9 A. M.

MODELS, 5, 18, tall, attractive, fur coats. Apply Barnett Weingold, Inc., 130 West 30th, 11th floor.

MODEL, size 16, for fur coats. Berchansky Sons Co., 345 7th Av.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, X-ray and stenographic work, doctor's office, steady position. 162 West 86th. Call Saturday or Monday.

PLACEMENT MANAGER.
Woman, not over 35 years, experienced in commercial agency work, who has following and contacts for business, can make desirable connection with high-class agency; answer only if you can meet these requirements and give details in your request for appointment. P 488 Times.

NURSE-SECRETARY, for doctor's office; specify in detail education, also length of hospital experience, other qualifications, age, salary desired, references. K 562 Times.

NURSE wanted for girls' camp, July and August; state qualifications, age, telephone number. Z 2341 Times Annex.

NURSE, graduate, afternoons; $50 monthly. Lebanon Dispensary, Jackson Av. subway station, Bronx.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, rapid Burroughs adding machine operator, cashier's experience preferred; salary $18. Call Weisbecker, 268 West 125th St.

OFFICE NURSE, medical stenographer, thoroughly proficient in busy surgeon's office; hours 8:30 to 1; write full particulars; salary $80 per month. R 135 Times.

SAMPLE hands, experienced on better dresses. Mary Lee Frocks, Inc., 1,372 Broadway.

PERSONNEL MANAGER,

Experience in chain store or department store organizations essential; excellent opportunity for competent young lady; state age, experience, references, salary to start. Box 611, Room 200, Times Building.

RESIDENT RENTING AGENT, for west side apartment house; give experience and all details. T 331 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

CAPABLE WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE.
REQUIREMENTS AS FOLLOWS:
1. COLLEGE TRAINING PREFERRED.
2. COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE IN LARGE ORGANIZATION; RECORD OF ABILITY.
3. KNOWLEDGE OF FOODS.
R 67 TIMES.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, traveling, assist manager newspaper building campaigns, over 24, good appearance, able to drive car, 6 weeks each town, next two months Catskills; state religion. Write Campaign Manager, Standard, Westfield, N. J.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

in Brooklyn chain store organization; when answering give full details, experience, education, &c.; some statistical experience preferred. Write L. Y., 600 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER to gentleman handling his own affairs; excellent environment and associates; downtown district; requirements: thorough education, capable, good disposition, pleasing personality; give full details and nationality, religion, age; salary not exceeding $35. S 663 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Consulting engineer who travels abroad frequently requires lady secretary, congenial, experienced in filing and management of office singlehanded, during absence; age between 25-35; references required; salary $30. Apply G. Jeffreys, 80 Maiden Lane, Monday, 10 to 11.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER who can take German dictations as well as English, must be very efficient in both or do not answer; capable to assist the president and able to take full charge of office at times; exceptional chance; state experience in detail, also salary required. D 181 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
with at least 5 years' experience, preferably in sales work, permanent position in large office, lower Bronx; salary $32; state full particulars, including age and past experience.

Write Box 615, 219 7th Av.

Help Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY, knowledge bookkeeping, executive ability, interior decorating, furniture trade experience preferred; $25 weekly; state religion. R 161 Times.

SECRETARY for Summer theatrical school; scholarship given for services. Hallett, 1,658 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, college trained, executive ability; diversified experience. R 132 Times.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in 30 FULL DAYS by Prof. Miller, who taught in Columbia University 5 years, whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities, and who has trained over 4,000 secretaries at the MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330. Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. Open all Summer. Fan-cooled rooms.

STENOGRAPHER, alert, experienced young business woman, capable of executing volume of neat work expertly and rapidly and to otherwise assist business manager in the disposal of many details, good handwriting and an aptitude for figures; desirable, and, above all else, a cheerful, willing disposition; hours, 8:30 to 5:30; salary, $125 monthly; write fully, disclosing age, education, race, religion and telephone. Permanent, Box 65, Hudson Terminal, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker, thoroughly experienced in small office routine; prefer one able to intelligently interview personal callers; state in this order, age, nationality, religion, education, experience and exact duties performed in former positions; salary $20 to $25. D. A., 167 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, importing house requires stenographer, single, diversified experience; relieve executive of details; reply, stating age, reference and salary expected. F 890 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-OFFICE ASSISTANT, some experience, 20 years or over; good education required; Christian firm. American Numbering Machine Co., Atlantic Av., corner of Shepherd Av., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, must be rapid, accurate and thoroughly experienced; Bronx resident preferred; salary to start, $25; write, stating age and experience. W 1226 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, one who has no objection to operating Monitor board; must have a pleasing personality. Inquire Dorset Printing Company, 406 West 31st St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER, adv. or investment experience; take charge small investment firm bookkeeping, correspondence, &c.; rapid advancement; give details, minimum salary expected. A 40 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experience advertising agency; good figurer; knowledge German or Scandinavian desirable, not essential; state religion, experience, starting salary. V 706 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Must also have some experience as bookkeeper to take care of small office; salary to start $25 per week; state age, experience, religion, &c. D 197 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, with some experience, for position in busy office; state age, experience, religion and salary wanted. Box 601, Room 200, Times Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position in Brooklyn office; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. 14 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, expert, advertising or publishing experience imperative; reply stating education, age, experience. Music Publisher, R 60 Times.

STENOTYPIST, speed of at least 150 words a minute on the stenotype, capable of reporting public addresses verbatim. R 78 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, experienced in tabulating for accountant's office; state age, experience, salary desired and phone number. S 658 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER as secretary to busy executive; must be capable and rapid. Apply Monday, 9 A. M., 2d floor, 554 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near L. I. station.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 to 4 years' commercial experience, neat, accurate and interested in her work; state where formerly employed and salary desired. N 149 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and statistical report typist, experienced, knowledge of comptometry, accountant's office; state salary and references. Z 2360 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED,
FOR LARGE LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE; $120 MONTHLY; GIVE FULL DETAILS PAST EXPERIENCE. D 492 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary, first class, with thorough knowledge of Swedish, can obtain good position immediately. Answer to Z 2368 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, experienced, knowledge Monitor board; neat, refined, accurate; $18 start. Room 810, 389 Fifth Av.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, full charge office details; salary, references. P 489 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, $15; office of attorney, architect and builder; hours 9 to 6. R 118 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping, real estate office; state age, salary, religion. R 153 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, some experience; state age, religion and salary expected. G 749 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant; salary to commence, $17. R 66 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accuracy essential; $25 start. R 112 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, work all night; single woman or widow; unfurnished living quarters provided. Write, giving age and experience, R 117 Times.

TYPIST-CLERK, with general office training; comptometer experience desirable; will work at our new Mount Vernon branch; write or phone or apply at our Long Island branch.
HOFFMAN'S BEVERAGE CO.,
Van Alst Av. and Queens Plaza South, Long Island City.

TYPIST or stenographer, from 1 to 5 P. M., in doctor's office; give full particulars, including age, education and salary expected. F 321 Times.

TYPIST, rapid and accurate; $17 weekly. Room 1,202, Times Building.

WOMAN, clean doctor's apartment, answer phone well, speak good English; 6 afternoons, $10. Apply Monday A. M., Doctor's office, 95 East Moshulu Parkway, Bronx.

WOMAN, dignified; thorough corset experience; managerial position in Los Angeles office. Box 79, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

YOUNG LADY to assist dentist; experience not essential; must be neat and well educated; write, stating age, education and salary desired. R 133 Times.

YOUNG LADY, if refined, well-educated, can secure complete stenographic-secretarial education and training in exchange for light office service. F 902 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY for cleaning establishment; experience essential; good opportunity. 150 East 78th.

YOUNG LADY, experienced bookkeeping and typing; neat; steady position. Room 7, 178 East 85th St.

YOUNG WOMAN as investigator in retail stores; experience unnecessary; between 21 and 28; salary. Room 804, 11 West 42d.

LADY, with excellent handwriting, for clerical work; must be very energetic and thoroughly capable of handling large volume of details with complete accuracy; state age, education, experience and salary expected. T 328 Times.

TOWER EMPLOYMENT, 507 5TH AV.
Secretaries, $35-$40; Model, size 16, 5 ft. 5, able to sketch, $35; Switchboard Operator, $25; Stenographers, $25-$30; Typists, $25; Ediphone Operator, $125 month, bonus, lunches.

THREE ARTS Repertory Players, 1,658 Broadway—Training, weekly performances; engagements; free trial; also Catskill Summer camp theatre school.

LADY, assisting, making, developing entirely new candies; spare time. R 128 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

AVIATION SALES opportunity for live outside specialty saleswomen; experience in aviation unnecessary; a hustler can make good commission. B. Karns, 1,782 Broadway.

BOOK SALESWOMAN, familiar with library and educational business, for Manhattan and Greater New York, for an established house; either salary or commission basis. Z 2329 Times Annex.

BOOK SALESWOMAN, familiar with library and educational business for Manhattan and Greater New York, for an established house; either salary or commission basis. Z 2334 Times Annex.

CORSET SALESLADY.
Experienced fitter for 5th Av. specialty store; state salary and experience; applications will be treated confidentially. Box 327, 303 West 42d.

CORSETIERE, vacancy June 5, for representative of Spencer Corset Co.; woman selected will be trained; liberal commission. Phone Columbus 3679.

TEA ROOM assistant manager; working experience; give full information. E 380 Times.

SALESLADY, experienced; gown shop; thoroughly familiar 5th Av. clientele; fine appearance essential. Roberta, 13 East 49th St.

SALESLADY, must have thorough exclusive gown shop experience; closed evenings. 2,663 Broadway.

SALESLADIES, social following, French hand lingerie; commission. 234 5th Av., Room 204.

SALESLADIES, over 25, ladies' wear experience, $25 weekly; inexperienced and part time; commission. 38 West 32d, Room 506.

SALESLADY, experienced only, dresses; good salary; closed evenings. Rosalie, 31 Maiden Lane.

SALESLADIES, experienced on gowns. Heniga, 2,377 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

SALESWOMEN,
FULL AND PART TIME.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

TOYS,

GLOVES,
HOSIERY,
HANDBAGS,

DRESSES,
SWEATERS,
UNDERWEAR,
SPORTSWEAR,
DRESS MATERIALS,
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS,

BOYS' CLOTHING,

CHINA,
TOWELS,
BLANKETS,
GLASSWARE,
BEDSPREADS,
HOME FURNISHINGS.

APPLY FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN,
SATURDAYS ONLY.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE SELLING OPENINGS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE OCCUPIED DURING THE WEEK AND WISH EMPLOYMENT FOR SATURDAYS ONLY; PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY FROM 2:30 TO 3:30 ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

We have a few positions for women of excellent appearance, thoroughly experienced in selling women's apparel and accessories to a high-class clientele. Apply

Superintendent's Office,
7 East 37th St., 5th floor.

20
SALESWOMEN
OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.

Clean, interesting work, selling ladies' foundation garments, to your following or in live territories available. Substantial salary to experienced. Sales coaching to inexperienced and part-timers, on commission, paid promptly on taking order.
Call any day, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
THE MARTED CO., 33 West 34th St.

SALESWOMEN.

Splendid opportunity for several ambitious women in thrift sales department of large business organization. Selling experience unnecessary; excellent chance for advancement; large commission earnings immediately plus financial assistance; interviews Monday 1 P. M., Main Office, Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESWOMAN—Well-established importing house of drapery fabrics wants representative for New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan; decorative experience preferred; drawing account. R 104 Times.

SALESWOMEN, experienced only, to sell silks and velvets at bargain prices; used for fancy pillows, novelties, dance costumes, decorations, &c.; big commission. Chelsea 6410.

SALESWOMAN, for high class gown shop, young, cultured, only one experienced; best

SALESWOMAN, for high-class gown shop, young, cultured; only one experienced best Madison Av. clientele need apply. Harlow.

SALESWOMAN, hosiery department, young woman, willing worker; must have retail hosiery experience. Oliver A. Olson, Broadway-79th St.

SALESWOMAN, interior decorating establishment, also manufacturers of furniture, draperies, &c.; commission basis. R 57 Times.

A PERMANENT POSITION

OPEN IMMEDIATELY.

One of Chicago's leading corporations established 36 years and operating branch offices throughout the United States and Canada has a good position open for an alert, educated woman of tact and business ability in their educational service division; assured income and bonus, also commission; applicant must be over 30 years of age and entirely unencumbered; personality more important than experience as we prefer to train our own women; further details given in personal interview.
SEE MRS. WEEDMAN,
BANK OF UNITED STATES BUILDING,
Suite 615. Cor. 44th St. & 5th Av.

WOMAN OF VISION AND ABILITY.

An opportunity in our actively producing national sales organization for a superior woman, age 28 to 48, who has good educational background, initiative and mature judgment, and who is desirous of building an assured business future. Generous commissions and bonuses paid. Because our business is a growing one, there is a real place for a woman of purpose and sincerity. Mrs. Jones, The Book House for Children, 551 Fifth Av., French Building, corner 45th St.

AN AMBITIOUS WOMAN

Will find in our actively producing sales organization an opportunity where good educational work and mature judgment build an assured business future; liberal commission basis; ideal Spring and Summer work; advancement in our growing business follows for a woman of ability. See MR. A. L. DE FAU, Grolier Society, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

PERMANENT POSITION.

A well-educated woman of character who is ambitious to achieve financial success; permanent connection for the right woman; previous experience not necessary; educational service; assured income, liberal bonus, commission; further details given in interview. Mrs. P. A. White, 19 West 44th St.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT.
To fill important vacation position in our educational service division that is not routine, and affords unusual opportunity for valuable experience and advancement; opportunity to travel in New England; $360 guaranteed for 90 days; commission and bonus. H. G., 548 Times Downtown.

WOMEN OF CHARACTER
to fill positions that afford unusual opportunities for advancement in our educational service division; ages 28 to 45; high school education; splendid assured income; commission and bonus. Call in person, Educators Association, 307 5th Av.

PROTESTANT Christian educational service publisher, out of city, requires an active, well-educated woman, under 45, for promotional work; good personality and executive ability essential; traveling expense, liberal salary and bonus. E 322 Times.

LADIES (4),
28 or over, who want permanent work; hours 9 to 4; well-known ladies' wear concern; accepted applicants trained; salary or commission. Mrs. Ittenson, mornings, Suite 706, 489 5th Av.

LADIES wanted with social acquaintance and previous experience selling French lingerie to represent recherche importer in the Oranges, Englewood and Morristown; commission of 20% gross. Z 2228 Times Annex.

TEACHER or educated woman earn substantial income during Summer interviewing mothers of school children one-volume school plan; commission and bonus. E 237 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, know how to play piano, call on old customers and prospects for piano concern; opportunity for right party; salary and commission. Z 2358 Times Annex.

NURSES, practical, thorough, willing workers, to represent our educational service department; short hours; experience unnecessary; salary $125 monthly. Eugenics Health Foundation, 45 West 45th.

WOMAN, cultured, with car, wanted to interview social women near-by towns regarding latest health service complying city and State Regulations; splendid profit-sharing income; part expenses paid. A 33 Times.

WOMEN, make easy money selling our men's and ladies' hosiery and cravats; large commissions. Pure Silk and Novelty Hosiery Co., 141 West 40th.

YOUNG LADIES, sell silk hosiery and underwear to friends, fellow employes, &c., at less than store prices; excellent commissions. Call Helix, 213 4th Av.

BROKER OR SALESLADY, knowing renting or buying prospects; by loft buildings or [illegible]er; private office supplied; commission. Butterfield 2244.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

MODEL, size 16, coats, experienced selling high-priced coats and suits; refinement essential; permanent position; salary. Hampton Coat Co., 251 West 36th St.

WOMEN, to solicit reservations for porcelain miniatures, part or whole time; salary or commission. Du Pont, 509 5th Av.

SOLICITORS to sell laundry service, part time; salary and commission. Champion Laundry, 456 West 55th.

LADIES, sell popular priced crepe de chine underwear, direct from factory; commission. Pizen, 700 West 172d, Wadsworth 7058.

YOUNG WOMAN, neat, intelligent; outside, personnel work; salary and commission; call after 1 P. M. Lenzers, 1,123 6th Av.

Help Wanted—Nurses' Registries.

Dental Assts., Typists and Stenos.
NURSES, GRADUATES, UNDERGRADS., ATTENDANTS; finest private hospitals; city, country; plenty of vacancies; highest salaries; also doctors' and dental offices.
Night Supervisor .... Maint. & $140
Asst. Night Supervisor .... Maint. & $125
Oper't'g. Rm. Supervisor .... Maint. & $125
Nurse, anesthetist .... Salary open
Floor Nurses .... Maint. & $90
Call, register and be placed at once.
FRANK W. PETTIT AGENCY,
1,113 6th Av., between 42d-43d Sts.

FIDELE BUREAU, 516 5TH AV.
Nurses, Graduates, Undergraduates.
Operating rooms, obstetrics, physiotherapist, charge, general.

NURSES, graduates, good positions open; various hospitals. Professional Bureau, 100 West 72d.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades
of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange, Hudson Terminal, 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher types of young women.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Call early Monday mornings.

STENOGRAPHERS—
Legal steno., young, excellent oppor. $35
Secy.-steno., patent law, tech. exper. $35
Secy.-steno., Hudson Term. Bldg., adv. $30
Steno., future for right girl $30
Steno., Queensboro Plaza, advtg. exp. $30
Steno., large corp., secy'l future $30
Steno., Newark, convenient to Elizabeth $30
Steno., Up T. clinic, familiar medical terms, age 23-30 .... $28
Steno., familiar technical terms $25
Steno., rapid, accurate .... $22-$25
Steno., high school graduate $18

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS AND MISC.—
Acct.-bkkpr., Bklyn., thoroughly capable, $50-$60
Dict. opers. (2), knowl. steno. $30
Ellis billers and bkkprs. $25
Key punch opers., Hollerith $25
Tel. oper., steno. exp. $25
Invoice clk., dept. store or chain store exp., $22
Clerk, good penman, figures $18

TYPISTS—
Typist, statis., long carriage exp. $25
Typist, some filing $22

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT—
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS.
Many attractive positions offering advancement, good hours; some lunches and $15-$30.

BANK AND WALL ST. POSITIONS—
Contact woman for bank .... Open
Secy.-bkpr., downtown $35
Steno., learn bank $1,620
Steno.-secy. for bank $30
Steno., legal exper., for bank $1,450
Stenos., learn bank $25
Steno.-typ., 6 mos. exper. $18
Typist-clk., midtown bank $25
Typists, learn bank and brokerage .... $18-$28
College grad., math. major, for bank $25
File clks., learn bank & brokerage .... $20-$25
Clerk, good handwriting, learn bank $20
Cashiers, tube room clks., learn bank $23
Burr. bank bkprs. .... $1,200-$1,320

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

Our Applicants Connect Quickly!

The "National," 30 Church St.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
Room 510, 100 East 42d St.
SECRETARY—Dictaphone knowledge $40
SECY.—College grad.; utility exp. $35
STENOGRAPHER—Patent law exp. $35
SECYS.—2, college; Long Island City $35
STENOGRAPHER—Advertising office $30
STENOGRAPHER—In dept.; uptown $30
STENOGRAPHER—Insurance $28
SEC.-STENO.—G. C. Zone; some college $28
STENO.-RECEPTIONIST—Monitor board $25
STENOGRAPHER—Knowl. multigraph $25
STENOGRAPHER—Downtown .... Bonus & $25
STENOGRAPHER—Motion pictures $25
DICTAPHONE OPRS.—2; pleasing sur'gs $28
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPRS.—S; L. I. C. $25
CLERK-Compt. Typist—Mt. Vernon $25
KEYPUNCH OPR.—Grand Central Zone $25
SWITCHBD. OPR-TYPIST—Nice office $25
STENO.-TYPIST-RECEP.—G. C. Zone $23
STENO.—Rapid, accurate; H. S. grad. $100
STENO.—Good appearance; law office $100
SECY.—Mt. Vernon; college grad. $100
BKKPR.-TYPIST—Detail work $22
STENO.—Brooklyn; engineering company $20
STENO.—Brooklyn; plumbing supply bus. $20
TYPIST-FILE CLERK—Mt. Vernon $20
ASST. BKKPR.—Control exp.; 6 day a wk. $18
TYPIST—H. S. grad.; some exp. $18
CLERK—Beginner; 4 years H. S. (2) $15
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
CASE WORK SUP'V'ER.—Pittsburgh $2,400
TECHNICIAN—Lab. X-ray; college $1,920
NURSES—R. N.; medical soc. wk. exp. $1,800
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS—Exp. $1,800
FAMILY CASE WORKER.—Rochester $1,800
ANESTHETIST—R. N. .... Main. & $1,500
EDUC. DIRECTOR—Church .... Room & $1,500
INSTITUTION—Domestic Science Teachers, open; Music Director, $1,080; Matron, $840
DEPARTMENT & CHAIN STORE DIV.
BUYER—Silk underwear, dept. store exp.
MDSE.—Control and Stock Record Clerk; 5-8 years' dept. store experience .... Open
SALES—Leather goods, dept. store exp. $25
SALES—Books and stationery exp. $18
HOTEL—RESTAURANT—CLUB.
BILL CLERK—Natl. machine .... $110 mo.
BKKPR.-TYPIST—Restaurant .... Meals & $100
CASHIER—Young, hotel rest. .... Meals & $60
STENO.-CLERK—Hotel .... Main. & $75
FOOD CHECKER—Die system $20
HOUSEKEEPER—N. Y. City exp. .... Open

KEYSTONE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
11 PARK PLACE. SUITE 200-1-2.
"Service Dependable."
Editorial Asst., familiar posters, pamphlets, make-up dummies, knowl. photos, &c. $2,000
Secy.-Steno., Bklyn., interesting $30
Stenos .... Lunch, bonus and $30
Clerk, college grad., math. major $25
Burroughs Bkprs., many $23
File Clerk, corres., files $22
Clerks, H. S. grad., beginners .... $16-$18
MANY OTHERS.
MAKE SURE IT'S KEYSTONE—11 PARK PL.

VERA ROBERTS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
253 Broadway. Barclay 6575.
Stenos., Passaic (3) .... $28-$30
Stenos., coml. and insur. .... $20-$25
Steno., life insur., small office $20
Typist-Switchboard, Bronx $18
Typists, H. S. grads., upt., downtn. $18
File Supervisor, Passaic $30
Clerks, H. S. grads., beginners $18
Clerks, some high school .... $12-$15
Comptometer Opr., Passaic $28
Machine Oprs., all kinds .... Open
See Monday Adv. for complete listing.

MACKEY AGENCY,
505 5th Av., Suite 602.
LEGAL steno. (young), N. Y. law .... $35-$37
STENO.-Receptionist, Monitor board $32
STENO.-Secretary to credit manager $30
STENO.-File Clerk, R. E. $25
STENO., knowl. Spanish, $20; others .... $15-$22
Typist, details .... $20-$24

BROOKLYN PERSONNEL SERVICE,
16 COURT ST. Triangle 3818.
Steno., age 30, asst. to mgr., DT. N. Y. $30
Address. Oper., make own plates $22
File Clerk, good worker (temp.) $23
Typist, rapid, know dictaphone $20
Stat. Clerk, good at figures $20
Credit Checker, instalment exp. $20
File Clerk, neat & acc. .... $12-$14

JEANNETTE CHARASH Placement Service, formerly employment manager Dictaphone Sales Corp.,
274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8901.
Secretaries, Stenos., $25-$35.
Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35.
Typists, Bkkprs., File Clerks, Misc. openings.
Personal attention given each applicant.

PREFERRED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
38 Park Row, Rm. 412. Cort. 7395.
Steno., rapid, accurate, brokerage $30
Typist, expd. in mimeo., proofreading $30
Typist, executive ability, securities $1,400
Steno., some exp., engineering office $18

SPENCER PERSONNEL AGENCY.
545 5TH AV.
Secty, small, unique organization $30
Stenog, moving pictures, small office $25
Typist, Prepare radio broadcasting $25
Auditor, hotel exp. only, new hotel $35

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St. Room 506. Beekman 8250.
FINANCIAL SPECIALISTS.
STENO., exec. secy., financial .... Open
STENOS., banking exp. .... to $1,800
STENOS., brokerage exp. .... to $1,560
STENO., Bklyn.—Meet customers $1,400

JOY PLACEMENT SERVICE,
509 5TH AV. MURRAY HILL 1485.
Secretary, N. Y. corporation law $35
Stenos., $25, $30. Typist-Clerk, $22.

ALPHA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
10 EAST 43D ST. ROOM 310.
Typist, high school graduate, statistical; $18, advancement; American.

MISS SULLIVAN AGENCY, 366 5TH AV.
Steno.-Sec., col. tr. brok exp. $40
Many steno. openings with adv. $25

STENOG., TYPISTS, CLERKS.
Salaries, $1[illegible]
CORNEL AGENCY, 141 [illegible], Rm. 1602.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
225 Broadway, Room 1306.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

SECY., legal exp., good educational background, delightful office $35
SECY., college ed., with hotel exp., personality and appearance essential $35
STENO., banking, executive type .... Lunches $35
STENO., broadcast station, good appear. $28
STENO., legal dept., mfg. co. .... Bonus $28
STENO., radio sales office, uptown $28
SECY. to sales mgr., pub. firm $27
STENO., good appear., H. S. G., learn ins. $25
STENO., commercial, aggressive type $25
STENO., work up to secretarial $23
STENO., insurance exper. .... Lunches, $23
STENO., some clerical, typing $22
STENO., year's exper., H. S. grad. $20
STENO., bright beginner, H. S. grad. $15
TYPIST—Summer position for French translator, steamship office $35
TYPIST, statistical, long carriage mch. $28
TYPIST, temp., for Summer, brokerage $28
TYPISTS (2), banking exp. preferred $25
TYPISTS (2), temp., brokerage firm $25
TYPIST, statistical, engr. firm $25
TYPIST, extremely rapid, bank .... Lunches $23
TYPIST, statistical, all Summer $23
TYPIST, long carriage, good at figures $23
TYPIST, brokerage, overtime pay $23
TYPIST, insurance, good education $20
TYPIST, some exper., H. S. grad. $18
TYPIST, bright beginner, fast $17
CLERK, adding machine operator $23
CLERK, filing, considerable overtime pay $23
CLERK, H. S. grad., filing $15
RECEPTIONIST, personality, attractive $15
CLERK, messenger, good education $14
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER, bank $25
BURROUGHS BKKPR., bank, Brooklyn $25
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., bank .... Lunches $23

ALSO MANY SUMMER POSITIONS.

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D ST.
Murray Hill 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREASURER.

DEPTARTMENT STORE DIV., SUITE 407.
Buyer, misses' dresses, dept. st. exp. $100
Buyer, resident office, inexpensive dresses, suits, sportswear, sweaters $75
Buyer, underwear, hosiery, gloves, toilet articles, handbags $75
COMMERCIAL DIVISION, SUITE 408.
Copy Writer, exp. women's wear copy .... Open
Secy.-Steno., college, young, exp., with official of large company $50
File Clerk, exp., financial statis. $35
Bkkpr., know. higher accounting $35
Steno., corp. law exp. $35
Stenos., college, educational $35
Steno., pub. exp., become secy. .... $30-$35
Ediphone Opr., able to take respons. $35
Stenos., H. S. grads., rapid $30
Steno., auto. exp., young, attractive $28
Steno., oil company, advancement $28
Steno., steamship Co., interesting $25
Secy., knitwear or similar exp. $25
Typist-Clerk, good oppor. for adv. $25
Typist Clk., good detail, pur. dept. $25
Elliott-Fisher Biller, H. S., young $25
Elliott-Fisher Bkkpr. (2), temp. 2 mos. $28
Beg. Typist, H. S. grads., downtown .... $20-$22
Steno., good at details $20
Typist-Clerks, Stenos., H. S. grads. .... $18-$22
Beg. Steno., H. S. grad., downtown .... $18-$20
Typist (2), H. S., 3 yrs.' exp. $18
Sales, beginners, uptown $12
Sales, experienced, downtown $18
Typist-Clerks, Stenos. .... $15-$18
Jr. Stenos., conscientious $15
File Clerks, beg., H. S., lunches $12

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway—4th floor.

INSURANCE—Miss LEYBOLD.
COMMERCIAL—Miss ROSSNER.
FINANCIAL—Miss STANLEY.

Secy.-Steno., insurance $30
Steno., advertising exper.; downtown $30
Ediphone-Steno. .... $25-$30
Steno.-Switchbd., good at figures $28
Steno., small office $28
Steno., personnel dept.; 1 yr. exp. $22
Librarian (Amer.), Spanish and French $30
Receptionist, college preferred $23
File clerk, central office exper. $25
Account checkers, experienced $23
Money clerks, experienced $23
Dalton or Ellis oprs. $22
Burroughs operators .... Open
Jersey, Westchester and N. Y. high school graduates; rapid advancement $16
SUMMER WORK—H. S. GIRLS.
Typists, $25-$30; Clerks, $23; Stenos., $25-$30

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. Cortlandt 4540.

MRS. E. E. BROOKE,
149 Broadway.

That New York's foremost financial and commercial institutions entrust their personnel requirements solely to us may be attributed to the fact that we cater only to American young women of the highest type, and give to both employe and employer that fullness of consideration which each may rightfully expect.

WOOD EMPLOYMENT [illegible]VICE, INC.,
217 Broadway. [illegible] 401.
SECY., small law office, peppy $40
SECY., L. I. C., small off., respon. $30
STENO., legal or R. E. exp. pfd. $28
STENO., small 5th Av. sales off. $30
FILE CLK.-TYP., subscription exp. $30
SWBD. OPR.-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST $18
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, exp., temp. $35
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., bank .... $23 & bonus
BURROUGHS BKPR., bank exp. $25

BONDED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
1,472 Broadway (cor. 42d), Suite 1004.

MARION D. BUZZELLE, FORMERLY
with R. A. Foust & Co.

STENOG., general office work .... Open
Typists, college ed., statistical work $25
Typist, long car'ge mach., 2 yrs. H. S. .... $22-$25
File clerks, young H. S. graduates .... $12-$15
FOR AMERICANS ONLY.

MARGUERITE TODHUNTER,
112 West 42d. Wisconsin 3372.
Buyer, infants' wear, under 32 .... To $4,000
Buyer, candy, under 32 .... To $3,600
Buyer, lingerie, young .... To $3,600
Buyer, hosiery .... To $3,600
ASST. BUYER, better coats, agg. $2,620
Adv. Mgr., must know food .... Open
Models, cultured, size 14, 5-8 .... $35-$45
Stylist, shoes, must sketch $50

HOLLINGSWORTH PLACEMENT SERVICE
507 5th Av. Murray Hill 6826.
Steno., college graduate preferred, 22-26 years, to be trained to assist statistician in brokerage house; unusual opportunity.
Bookkeeper-Supervisor, college preferred. $30-$35
Stenos. (2), legal, real estate .... $30-$37
Telephone Operators, brokerage exper. $25-$35

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 EAST 41ST ST.
Sec.-Steno., publicity exp.; col. train. $40
Stenographer, legal .... $150 mo.
Secretary-stenographer .... $135 mo.
Secretary-Steno., knowledge bkkpg. $35
Dictaphone Operator .... $25-$30
Typist-Clerk $20
Clerk, high school training $18

ASST. ADV. MGRS. $4,500
Asst. Buyer, infants' wear $4,000
Buyer, underwear $4,000
Personnel Director $4,500
Asst. Buyer, millinery $3,500
P. E. WOODS & ASSOCIATES,
Specialists in Retail Placements,
300 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 10311.

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU,
11 WEST 42D. SUITE 1002.
For the Refined American Applicant.

Secty., attractive, adv. exp. $50
Sectys., pub. medical, int. dec. .... $25-$30
Secty-Typist, film exp., $30; typist, purchasing, $25; dt., $100-$125; file clerks, $95-$100.

We desire to interview applicants of the higher type to fill select positions.
BORO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
280 Madison Av. (cor. 40th), Room 706.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, Inc.,
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
FINANCIAL Secretary, theoretical accountancy trained .... $2,080-$2,600
STENO.-Bkpr., exp., high type $1,300

VOCATIONAL SERVICE—18 East 41st St.
Medical social workers; child welfare caseworkers; settlement director; institutional supervisor; casework supervisor; occupational therapist; medical secretaries; technicians.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
N. Y. BAR ASSOCIATION, ROOM 600,
36 WEST 44TH ST.
Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, American, educated, experienced, high type applicant, $35; unusual opening; file clerk, American, legal experience, $30-$35. Clark Agency, 5 Beekman St.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
17 JOHN ST.
Steno.-Secys., bkge., legal, coml., $35-$30-$25; Typists, $25; Reception Clerks, H. S. grads., $15.

COMMERCE EMPL. BUREAU, 505 5th Av.
Stenos., invest. and bkge. .... $30-$35
Stenos., publishing, H. S. grads. .... $20-$25
Clerk-Typists, Typists .... $18-$25

CADMUS OCCUPATIONAL BUREAU,
15 William St.
Legal stenographers .... $30-$40
Commercial and other lines .... $28-$35

SECRETARIES, knowledge French; stenographers Spanish, German, Italian. MacDermott Agency, 15 Park Row.

ABINGTON SERVICE, 15 PARK ROW.
File Clk., know fluent Span., Ger., French; Eng.-Span. steno.; many others.

STRAND PLACEMENT BUREAU,
152 West 42d. Wisconsin 4636.
Comptometer Operator, all operations $23
CASHIER, exp., attractive .... $60-$75
BENNETT WILLIAMS, 15 EAST 40TH.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
INC.,

50 CHURCH ST.
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE.
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
VANDERBILT 4720.

INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.

STENOGRAPHERS.
STENO.-SECY.: Bank, financial experience preferred $35
SECY.-STENO.: Marine ins. expr. $35
STENO.: Publishing; good at figures, good penman $30
STENO.: Fire insurance expr. $30
STENO.: Auto; good future $30
STENO.: Bay Ridge, Bklyn. $30

THE $25 FIELD.
A number of openings with the following firms:
Legal, Commercial,
Insurance, Manufacturing,
Bank, Brokerage,
&c., &c.,
some leading to secretarial positions $25

STENO.: H. S. grad., Newark $20
STENO.: Small office uptown $20
STENO.: D. T.; nice office; take full charge office $20
STENO.: H. S. graduate; secretarial future; A1 firm $17

BOOKKEEPERS—MACH. OPERATORS.
MOON-HOPKINS BILLERS: Opportunity for full charge $1,500
BKPR.: Know stenography; with importing or foreign exchange experience; future $25
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR.: University environment $22.50
NATL. CASH REGISTER BKKPR.: position in Bronx $22
MULTIGRAPH OPR., knowledge typing-stenography $20
KEY PUNCH OPR.: Opportunity $18

TYPISTS-CLERKS.
TYPIST: Bank, rapid, H. S. education; real future $25
MONEY COUNTERS: Bank, cashiering experience (age 25) $23
FILE CLERK: 4 years high school, real future; interesting $25
TELEPHONE OPR.: Knowledge of stenography; small office $22
TYPIST: Copy work, rapid, accurate; H. S. education $18
TYPIST: Billing experience $17
TYPIST: Fire ins. expr. $17
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Beginners or experienced; best firms. $12-$17.

"THE AMERICAN,"

150 BROADWAY,
Cor. Liberty St. Hitchcock 6868.

11 WEST 42D ST.,
Bet. 5th and 6th Avs. Chickering 7801.

Steno., import or export exp. $30
Steno., brokerage exp., learn teletype $30
Steno., fire ins. exp. $30
Steno., legal, dictaphone exp. $30
Address. and Grap. Oper. $25
Typist-Asst. Bkpr., A1 co. $22
Typists (10), excellent temp. positions $23
Policy Writer, auto and liab. ins. $22
File Clks., well expd., high types, temp. $21
Steno., res. Westchester, A1 type .... Sal. open

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton., Suite 315.

Secy.-Steno., attractive .... $35-$40
Steno., asst. bkkpr., bank $35
Steno., banking $28
Steno., ins. exp., good at figures $27
Steno., switchboard oper., small off. $25
Steno. and fire policy writer $20
Typists $23
Typist, insurance exp. $18
File Clerk, uptown bank $21
Burroughs Bkkpr. $25
Key punch operator $20
Switchboard operator, typist $20

Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Girls' Dept.

PLAZA OFFICE EMPLOYMENT,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 10272.
Alice C. Dolan—Loretta G. O'Leary.
We solicit the applications of well-educated young American women who are seeking positions as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists-clerks and switchboard operators; most of our calls are for high school graduates, or better; courteous and individual attention assured you. Call any day, any time.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
198 Broadway, Room 501. Cortlandt 2363.
MRS. J. A. CLARK.
SECRETARIES-STENOGRAPHERS:
Brokerage, $30; Coml., $30; Banks .... $25-$35
Jr. Stenos., H. S. grads., beginners .... $18-$20
TYPISTS, genl. and statistical .... $23-$27
Jr. Typists, 3-4 yrs. high school $18
FILE CLERK, high sch. and filing train. $25
Jr. Clerks, H. S. grads., no exp. .... $17-$18
PARTIAL LIST.
Open 8:30 A. M.

PACKER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
170 Broadway. Hitchcock 1393.
JOAN SMITH, PRESIDENT.
Steno.-Secy., unusual position $35
Steno., executive office, banking .... $30-$35
Stenographer, rapid, learn brokerage $30
Steno., college training, little exp. $30
Steno., small office, interesting work $25
Typist, small office, good future $25
Typist, investment, downtown $23
Typist, Brooklyn, $20; others .... $20-$25
Burroughs Bookkeeper, Brooklyn $25
Switchboard Operator, heavy board $20
Clerk, no exp., rapid advancement $18

MAGNET BUSINESS SERVICE,
11 John St., 5th Floor. Cortlandt 4067-8-9.
STENOS; attractive appearance and personality; highest type firms $30
STENO.; sales office experience $30
STENO.; legal expr.; large corp. $30
STENO.; Wall St. firm $30
STENO.; publishing house $25
TYPISTS; Wall St. firm $25
COLLEGE GRADS., math. major $25
STENO-CLERK; exec. off. $22
Natl. Cash Register Bkkpr. $20
Switchboard 8ypist, P. B. X Bd. $18
Bright Beginners, H. S. education.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane-174 Broadway.
Secy.-Steno., uptown, small office $30
Stenos., train secretaries .... $25-$30
Typist, experienced Fanfold $25
Typist-Tel. Oper., small board $20
Typist, 1-2 years' exp., H. S. .... $20-$22
Typists, begin.-expd., H. S. .... $15-$20
File Clerk, 2-3 yrs.' exp., corresp. $22
File Clerks, expd., H. S. grads. .... $18-$20
Clerks, Juniors, high school .... $12-$17
Keypunch Operator .... $110-$115
Burrs. Statement Bkpr., bank exp. .... Open

VAN AKEN SERVICE,
274 Madison Av.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for refined American girls.

Call Early Monday Morning.

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 JOHN ST. ROOM 11.
Steno.—Supervisor—Acctg. Dept. .... $40-$45
Steno.—Some college—small office $35
Steno.—Passaic or Paterson .... $28-$30
Jr. Steno.—Financial organization $18
Statistical Typist—Acctg. Dept.—temp. $35
Statistical Typists—(3)—exp. $25
Typists—beginners & exp. .... $15-$25
Burroughs Bkkpr.—Bank exp. $25
Beginner Clerks—2-4 yrs. H. S. .... $14-$18

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
Anna W. Matthias, President.
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9520.

Numerous positions available immediately. Stenographers, Bookkeeper, Typists, Clerks, Telephone Operators.
Salaries range from $12 to $40.

Employment Service—Female.
VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
105 West 40th St., Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
2 BUYERS RES. OFFICE, $75.
(1) Sportswear and Dresses. (1) Underwear.

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL, 505 5TH AV.
Secretary-stenographer, dictation one man $35
Stenographer, small office $32
Stenographer, export exp., $25; typist $30

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.,
Occupational Bureau for College Women,
11 East 44th St.
Hours 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Thurs., 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3, Page 9.

FASHION DESIGN, practical professional courses; personal instruction; day and evening classes; moderate tuition rates. Fashion Students League, 58 West 52d St. Volunteer 7253.

DESIGNING, draping, millinery, dressmaking, pattern cutting thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening; established 1876; visitors welcome. Tel. Bryant 2085. McDowell School, 71 West 45th St.

YOUNG LADIES—DENTAL NURSES.
Evening course; will prepare girls to be dental assistants. For information address Dr. I. Korn, 11 West 42d.

INCREASED PAY ROLL! Girls learn beauty culture; opportunity to earn while learning; day, night classes; easy payments. Inquire Moler College, 139 East 23d St.

LUCY A. ALEXANDER, teacher of piano, beginners, advanced. Studio 905, Carnegie Hall.

SHORTHAND Club—Civil Service, business dictation, 3 months, $12. Collegiate Institute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

Instruction—Female.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, &c. America's third largest industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally-known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

BIGGER SALARIES FOR YOU.

If you earn less than $50 weekly you should become a Wilfred Beauty Expert at once; learn the famous Wilfred System of Beauty Culture during the day or evening; moderate tuition convenient to you.

Wilfred's prize-winning instructors make you skillful in all branches of this good-paying profession, prepare you for the best positions in smart beauty shoppes; many students accept week-end positions while learning; this helps pay their tuition.

Before you invest investigate; visit any Wilfred School without obligation; ask any hairdresser about our reputation.

Call, telephone or write for free book "E."

WILFRED (Beauty Culture) ACADEMY,
1657 Broadway (51st-52d Sts.), N. Y.
Columbus 9030.
285 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0431.
833 Broad St., Newark. Mitchell 8885.
Also Philadelphia and Boston.

YOU CAN EARN
BIG PAY
IN CANDY MAKING, CAKE MAKING, CATERING OR TEA-ROOM MANAGEMENT.

IRIS F. LEONARD

herself will teach you in our well-equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous IRIDOR candies and cakes are manufactured and sold. By our easy method you will easily learn how to start a successful business of your own, or we will help to place you in a big, worth-while position. Call or send NOW for fascinating free book, "How I Made Good," written by an Iridor student who established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its valuable information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

Address personally, Iris F. Leonard, Suite 493, The IRIDOR School, 869 Lexington Av. (56th).

THE MASTERY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
provides good wages and independence.
Girls earn $40 to $60 weekly.
$10 starts you on our special
$75 Summer courses, including
SHAMPOOING
SCALP TREATMENTS
MANICURING
FINGER WAVING
MARCEL WAVING
WATER WAVING
BOB AND ROUNDING CURLING
HAIR CUTTING
Practical experience while learning.
Individual instruction.
Live models. Brush-up courses.
HUNTER BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Dept. T, 9 West 35th St. Wisconsin 6851.

BEAUTY CULTURE.
A profession that pays big money: steady employment in a growing profession after you have completed our course.
SPECIAL COURSE, $51.
$10 WILL START YOU.
Balance weekly; week-end positions while learning will help you pay your course.
WE INVITE YOU TO CALL.
See our school; talk with our students or ask any hairdresser. We have day and evening classes and no time limit to finish with individual instructions. Write for Booklet "T."
ROYAL INSTITUTE,
1,680 Broadway (52d). Columbus 5647.

BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING BY
MARINELLO
means a big income every week as beauty shop operator or owner.
GIRLS, $35-$75 WEEKLY.
Marinello backing to open own shop.
SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER.
FREE EQUIPMENT, &C., VALUE $40.
Phone, call, write, free booklet.
Dept. F, 33 West 46th. Bryant 3372.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.
Gregg Owen ABC Pitman
Day, After Business, Evening.
THREE MONTHS' COURSE
In Owen ABC and Typing.
POSITIONS SECURED FREE.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9450.

WHAT DOES IT COST YOU TO LIVE?
Figure that out and then figure how much a long business course will cost. Our course is only three weeks during the day or four at night. The salaries paid our beginners equal those of graduates of much longer courses. Call or phone Murray Hill 8548.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 West 44th St.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
The demand for machine operators in Summer greatly exceeds the supply. Now is the time to train for one of these excellent positions.
Comptometer, Monroe, Underwood Bkkpr.
N. Y. OFFICE APPLIANCE SCHOOL,
302 BROADWAY. WORTH 7978.

OFFICE MACHINE COURSES.
4 to 6 weeks to complete.
BANK AND COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING, ELECTRIC BILLING, CALCULATING.
Positions secured free.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9450.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300-word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take director's meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100-word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

STENOGRAPHY, hourly, 100 words per minute, two months; woman teacher. Trafalgar 7566.

CITY CLERKS prepared, $100-$150 monthly; 17-30 years. Mondell, 1,440 Broadway.

FRENCH lady who teaches Station WOV 50-cent classes. Bryant 0620.

LADY will give piano instruction in exchange for French lessons. Foundation 3011.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT.
Contracting company has opening for capable accountant who can handle all phases of bookkeeping, report collection, &c., incidental to construction business; proof of previous results and highest references required. R 30 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, willing to go abroad, can obtain first-class position; knowledge of French, German and Dutch languages is an advantage, also experience in banking. Answer to Z 2369 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT for C. P. A.; salary $15 weekly. D 486 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, for C. P. A.; able typist; state training and salary. R 94 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; state detail, age, education, experience, salary expected. R 113 Times.

ARTIST and craftsman interested in creating party accessories, place cards, favors, Christmas cards and gifts; apply 10-5, Monday only; bring samples if possible, 66 West 52d St. Volunteer 5525.

ARTIST, experienced lettering and layouts, modern, commercial, art service; free lance space arrangement. 11 West 42d St., Room 2550.

ARTIST
for retail furniture store newspaper advertising. Call with samples, Philip Wolf, 220 West 42d St.

ARTIST, good draftsman with fine decorative sense; textile experience. 30 East 23d St., 10th floor, 9:30-10:30, Monday and Tuesday.

ASSISTANT BUYERS.
An opportunity for a department manager to take charge of china and house furnishing department in a large Pennsylvania department store; must have department store experience. Write fully, state age, salary and experience. Z 2255 Times Annex.

BATHING SUIT MAN WANTED.

The manufacturers of NOCKABOUT KNIT JACKETS want the services of a man thoroughly experienced in designing and manufacturing a line of men's and women's high-class bathing suits; all answers will be treated strictly confidential.

GRUSHLAW & SICHEL,
COLLOM AND LENA STS.,
GERMANTOWN,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Help Wanted—Male.

BLOOD DONORS, Brooklyn, New York—Healthy men, 160 pounds upward, give blood urgently needed by patients, easily reached by telephone; $9 per 100cc. blood, $40-$45 for ordinary transfusion. Brooklyn men see Dr. Lederer, 7 to 8 evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Jewish Hospital, 555 Prospect Place. Manhattan men, 2d floor, 2 West 16th St., New York, Monday, Wednesday, 7-8 evenings. Chelsea 1974.

BOOKKEEPER,

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

REQUIRE AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER ACCUSTOMED TO WORKROOM CONTROL OF COSTS AND PRODUCTION.

APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER TO THE PERSONNEL BUREAU, 197 MADISON AV., CORNER 35TH ST.

BOOKKEEPER-AUDITOR, large export house, Santos, Brazil; must be capable, experienced, single; excellent future. V 695 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; full charge complete double entry set of books; apply stating age, education, experience. R 61 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, by export company; replies must state age, education, experience and salary desired. R 48 Times.

BOY, for Catholic publishing house; must be Catholic school graduate; high school graduate preferred. Apply by letter only. S 646 Times Downtown.

BLUEPRINT and photostat business requires services of young man to work in shop, one with experience preferrerd; give age and experience. B. B., 409 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, preferably chain store experience; state age, education, experience and salary expected. T 338 Times.

BOY—Excellent opening for a bright young man with grammar school education as office boy on the staff of a downtown savings institution; for a youth who is quick, accurate and conscientious the opportunity is above average; salary $14 to start; state age, schools attended and religion.
S. B., 66 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BOY, SMALL, ABOUT 15.

Office work with reliable firm; permanent; $10. S. L., 648 Times Downtown.

BOY, must be bright, industrious, patient; splendid opportunity for advancement; $15 to start; state age, education and religion. Box 604, Room 200, Times Bldg.

BUYER for exporters; must be experienced handling indents to the Argentine; accurate and accustomed to detail; must speak Spanish fluently; American preferred; excellent opportunity; write age, experience, education, salary, &c. R 47 Times.

CAMP DIRECTOR, well equipped Adirondack camp; owner will join director, having twenty-five children registered. A 442 Times.

CHEMIST—Nationally advertised toilet goods house has opening for graduate chemist; one who has had experience on cosmetics and toilet goods preparations preferred. Apply S 648 Times Downtown.

CHEMIST, experienced in synthetic citric and tartaric acid. G 742 Times Downtown.

CHIEF ENGINEER.
Engineering-contracting company have opening for graduate civil-mechanical engineer, who can take complete charge both as engineer and executive; proof of previous results and highest references required. R 31 Times.

CHIEF COUNSELOR, Catholic boys' camp, 150 miles from New York City; state age, experience, qualifications, references, salary. S 460 Times.

CLOTHING MANAGER,
thoroughly experienced, to take charge out of town store selling men's and women's ready to wear on credit plan; attractive and permanent connection for live wire. Phone for appointment Monday, H. Harris, Bogardus 3484.

COLLECTOR with plenty of instalment experience, good collection record; good opportunity; state salary and references or no interview. 194 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COPY READER to assist in preparation and checking of copy for national weekly magazine; must be broadly educated and capable of using intelligent judgment; $35 to start; excellent opportunity for young man to advance himself in editorial work; in replying, state education, experience and domestic responsibilities, if any. R 68 Times.

CORNET TEACHER; must be able to teach clarinet and have knowledge of wind instruments; all year work in vicinity of Albany, N. Y.; must have automobile. Telephone Freeport 6487 or write to Interstate Conservatory of Music, Pine and Grove Sts., Freeport, N. Y.

COUNSELORS (men) to handle either nature, crafts or social activities for camp in New Jersey for July only; salary $25 to $75; give complete qualifications. Director, 80 Staples St., Bridgeport, Conn.

COUNSELORS, with following, Christian camp; salary, profit-sharing. T. F., 2483 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, experienced nature, horseback; Maine; full details, salary. A. R., 215 Times.

COUNSELORS—Only those with following considered; salary, commission. Z 2353 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS—High-class Maine camp for boys; non-sectarian; following essential. 629 West 173d St. Billings 5184.

COUNSELOR to camp in Westchester County for boys from tenement districts; college man preferred. K 574 Times.

COUNSELORS with assured following; Jewish camp near city; co-educational; high salary and commission. X 2152 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR, swimming, must be examiner; small camp; moderate salary. A 66 Times.

CREATOR of original designs in ladies' handbags on fabrics only; details in first lettter; information confidential. R 126 Times.

CREDIT MAN,
assistant, one who can assume responsibility; only those experienced in instalment furniture need apply to this ad; state age, salary expected and past experience. Box 602, Room 200, Times Bldg.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVES AND BUYERS.
Large organization will have openings in various departments of modern department store within radius of 100 miles of New York; give complete details, age, experience, present particular capacity, if employed, salary expected; all information will be treated confidentially; our employes know of this advertisement; interview will be granted in New York. Z 2316 Times Annex.

DESIGNER

wanted, a highly qualified all-round designer, with special training and experience in lighting fixture work. Address L. R. 1591 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

DESIGNER, experienced on printed textiles. Phone for appointment, Canal 5806.

DOCTORS wanted for charge of private hospital in New York; must be foreign educated; state specialty; no capital required. Box 201, Allston, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN

ON ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK.

Must be thoroughly experienced on stair work and take charge of small drafting room; steady position for first-class man; references and full particulars of previous experience will be treated confidentially. R 445, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN-SUPERVISOR for soda fountain details; experienced and accurate; state age, qualifications and religion. R 51 Times.

DRAFTSMAN'S HELPER, lettering, inking and clerical duties. F 893 Times Downtown.

EDITOR for well-known magazine: a man not too experienced to be stale, but not too much of a beginner to have no record of achievement; here is a real opportunity to build an old established property into a greater and more significant success; the man we are looking for must have punch, vitality, ideas and the capacity for immense enthusiasm; he must be sympathetic to the masses, dramatic in his ideas, with his feet on the ground; all replies will be held in strict confidence but please give us the whole story in the first letter; we particularly invite correspondence from successful newspaper men. H 27 Times.

EDITOR—Young man who can qualify as news editor on important business papers of national reputation; recent graduate of school of journalism who has had some experience should be able to make good. T 332 Times.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS.

THE BROOKLYN EDISON COMPANY has a limited number of desirable vacancies for men who are qualified to supervise the inspection of electrical apparatus on customers' premises. Ability to write engineering reports covering specifications for industrial electrical applications is essential.

Applicants about 30 years of age with public contact experience and the ability to handle men are preferred.

If you are interested, you are invited to call on Mr. Turner, 3d floor, 11 Bond Street, Brooklyn, at 2 P. M., on Monday, June 2.

Help Wanted—Male.

ELECTRICAL working foreman with license for jobbing shop; state experience, age and salary wanted. Box 609, Room 200, Times Building.

ENGINEER, mechanical, graduate, age 24-27, by old endowed school of technology, for instructorship in elements of engineering; $2,300 to $2,700 first year; permanent, with opportunity for extended advancement and salary increase; also good opening for young engineer specialist in foundry practice; write full personal and professional particulars; photograph desirable. Address White, Sterling Advertising Agency, 151 West 40th St., New York City.

ENGINEER, mechanical, for estimating and engineering department of manufacturer of small parts and assemblies; practical shop experience and knowledge of modern high production equipment necessary; job layout and time study experience helpful; state age, experience in full and salary. L. S., 600 Times.

ENGINEER, employed in automotive field, required to teach evening automotive engine technical course; classroom and laboratory; beginning October; apply by letter only, giving full personal and professional particulars. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINEER to advise patentee; one who has had actual experience automobile chassis and spring design. H 23 Times.

ESTIMATORS, cost and quantity experts, in general plumbing, heating, electrical; also apprentices. Construction Survey Co., 122 East 42d.

EXECUTIVE, highest official type, well known and highly specialized food industry; salary; investment optional; unusual opportunity for right man. J. R., 121 Times.

EXPORT MARKETING MAN—Export publication has opening in service department for research man with actual selling and merchandising experience in Europe; must know English, German and French perfectly; state experience, references, age and salary desired; permanent position; one with knowledge of automotive and engineering goods preferred. R 39 Times.

FOREMAN, small plate and sheet working production plant in Brooklyn; do own laying out; must be familiar with electric arc welding work; a hustler who can get the work out wanted; write full particulars, including wages wanted. 18 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FOREMAN for etching department of large manufacturer of metal etched name plates. Z 2260 Times Annex.

GROOM, must be thoroughly experienced in schooling hunters; married, not more than 130 pounds; state references and full particulars. R 125 Times.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR PLAYERS, capable of teaching and demonstrating; also one who can double on violin or banjo; steady position; state full particulars and salary expected in first letter. F. Mueller, 22 Denison St., Hartford, Conn.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, either man, lady; must be expert marceller and finger waver; for high-class hairdresser. R 81 Times.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Large mercantile concern will have openings after graduation for several young men, 17 to 19 years of age.

In letter of application, state the subjects studied at high school and mention the particular type of work for which you feel you have special aptitude. Also mention age and church affiliation.

C. R., 252 Times.

HOTEL CLERK, experienced, 25 to 30 years old; resort, steady position; salary $100 monthly, room and board. State full particulars in application. Z 2243 Times Annex.

HOTEL MANAGER for large midtown hotel, good opening for capable man; state experience and salary. L. E., 235 Times.

HOUSEMAN, women's organization; must be thoroughly qualified and have good references; $70 monthly with room. C. B., 117 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

qualified to serve an exclusive New Jersey clientele. Address K. D. 1592 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT for lacquer laboratory; experienced; write full particulars. 28 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, reliable, of good character, 20-30, for general work in old established business; learn stock, packing, shipping, errands and odd jobs; steady work; give full particulars, wages and references. R 74 Times.

MAN wanted with credit experience, capable of organizing and directing credit department of 20,000 accounts. Write, stating qualifications and salary desired, Z 2215 Times Annex.

MAN wanted as treasurer and assistant secretary well-known New Jersey lamp company; security required $15,000; protected. Write Hudson Maxim Park, Inc., 25 Church St.

MANAGER FOR CREDIT CLOTHING STORE AWAY FROM NEW YORK; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MAN WITH GOOD PAST RECORD. LEWIS STORES, 268 4TH AV.

MANAGER Western New York instalment clothing store offers extraordinary opportunity to seasoned, aggressive man with real record for results. Williams, 448 4th Av., New York.

MANAGER, hotel experience, 200-room house, Times Square district; state age, qualifications, references, salary. Z 2176 Times Annex.

MANAGER, experienced, for credit clothing store, out of town; must be live wire; good salary. Apply Wolfbeig Stores, Inc., 24 East 21st.

MEDICAL DOCTOR for mercantile establishment, to devote 1 hour a day. Z 2375 Times Annex.

MILL SUPT., must understand machinery used in pressing flax seed, capable of handling large force of men; give age, experience, religion and salary desired. Z 2259 Times Annex.

NIGHT CLERK, residential hotel, midtown section; state age, experience, salary. D 494 Times.

PATENT LAWYER with corporation having subsidiaries in East and Middle West; aviation or automobile experience desirable. Reply should set out all qualifications. Z 2161 Times Annex.

PHYSICIAN, Maine camp; $150, expenses; state qualifications. B. J., 249 Times.

PLACEMENT MAN for well regarded commercial employment agency; recent experience necessary; satisfactory salary, bonus. L. X., 600 Times.

PRICE CLERK, preferably with knowledge of bookkeeping, by large building organization, familiar with supply house discounts and prices for plumbing, steam fitting or electrical material; write, stating age, experience, nationality, previous employment, salary desired. D 484 Times.

PRODUCTION MANAGER, capable of supervising mass manufacture of electrical and radio component parts; write complete details of experience. R 59 Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN—An experienced manager and renting man for service at a high-class apartment house; a man who is alert and thoroughly familiar with negotiations of leases and who is ambitious; answer, stating age, experience and minimum salary desired; this is an opportunity for a man of real ability and willing to work for advancement; no sinecure. R 37 Times.

RENTING AGENT, state age, education, experience, references and salary desired. S 657 Times Downtown.

RENTING MAN, full cooperation, leads furnished; commission. Schwartz Realty, 572 8th Av.

SAMPLE MAKER and foreman, ladies' pocketbooks; New York factory; 60 people; high-grade merchandise; good opportunity to right man; write, stating experience; replies kept strictly confidential. R 143 Times.

SECRETARY, vice president in charge of production; well-known corporation needs capable young man with secretarial training; must be rapid, accurate stenographer, neat in appearance and work, able to express himself well; opportunity for advancement unusually good; application should state in detail age, education, total experience, salary earned in each position. S 586 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, American of education and refinement who speaks and writes Spanish correctly; familiar with Latin-American countries; skilled English stenographer and typist; none others need apply; give details age, training, wages expected. D 495 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced, handbags; high references required. 28 West 33d St., 9th floor.

SHOE EXECUTIVE, must have thorough experience manager or assistant in large ladies' chain shop; interview only to those stating full details in letter; information confidential. Write R 100 Times.

SODA FOUNTAIN DRAFTSMAN-SUPERVISOR, experienced; must have knowledge soda fountain construction; state age, qualifications and religion. R 52 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

REQUIRE A STENOGRAPHER, 22 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, FOR ONE OF THEIR EXECUTIVES; MUST BE CAPABLE OF TAKING RAPID DICTATION AND BE ABLE TO MAKE EXCELLENT CONTACTS; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES DESIRED. APPLY FROM 2 TO 3 P. M. AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIRST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, accurate and experienced; high school graduate preferred; a real opportunity with an established and growing firm. R 22 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Month intensive work, book manuscript. Call Watkins 1363, Monday morning.

Help Wanted—Male.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, intelligent; write full details. S 662 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT, 30-family walk-up, Bronx, competent to do minor repairs, 4 large rooms, basement; answer, stating experience, references and wages expected. M. P., 266 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, high-class 15-story elevator apartment house; state age, experience, reference and salary desired. S 656 Times Downtown.

TEACHER—A long-established private school in New England wants a teacher for the Walton System of Accounting; prefer man with both teaching and practical experience; must have good personality, maturity and the ability to get over his teaching message; give all details in first letter. Z 2314 Times Annex.

TEACHER, English; adult beginners; part time; school. R 120 Times.

TELEPHONE operator, experienced, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays; state age. Z 2357 Times Annex.

TIMEKEEPER wanted on new building, two or three months' job; state salary. R 127 Times.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN, all makes experience. R 82 Times.

USHERS.
Neat, mannerly, 17-21 years; Fox neighborhood theatres. Apply daily, Room 1001, 1,600 Broadway, at 48th St.

WINDOW TRIMMER
and floor manager, experienced for 5th Av. specialty house; exceptional opportunity; state age, previous experience, salary expected. Box 606, Room 200, Times Bldg.

YOUNG MEN.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES OFFERS THOROUGH, CAREFUL TRAINING WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR YOUNG MEN DESIRING TO BECOME PERMANENTLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE THEATRE BUSINESS.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 20-22 YEARS OF AGE, AVERAGE HEIGHT, GOOD PERSONALITY REQUIRED.

APPLY RIALTO THEATRE,
42D ST. AND BROADWAY.
9 A. M. MONDAY.

YOUNG MAN
about 18, high school graduate, intelligent, dependable, ambitious to advance in small growing department store; salary to start $18; write details including religion. V 148 Times.

YOUNG MAN, neat, intelligent, speaking Italian and German; good salary; future steady; interpreter physician's office. 110 East 16th.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, energetic, with or without selling experience or college education, to be prepared for executive position; reply full information. 1497 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, as investigator in retail stores; experience unnecessary; good education and appearance; state full particulars. R 101 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting; possible future in sales engineering field. Z 2332 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, typist, good opportunity; state age, education, experience and salary expected. B B 33 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN for office of whoesale grocery; experience essential; excellent opportunity. Z 2345 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN, with motorcycle, assisting collecting installments Jamaica to Lynbrook; salary and commission. R 145 Times.

YOUNG MAN; typist, drive gentleman; age, telephone, lowest wages. R 107 Times.

WANTED
a man with textile education and practical experience, preferably in a cotton mill; should have had some executive experience, as position in question should develop along executive lines. This is a real opportunity for the right man and is with a mill located in New England which is the leader in its line. Applicant must give experience in detail, state nationality, religion and whether married or single. Our own employes have been notified of this vacancy. Z 2274 Times Annex.

A CHAIN STORE COMPANY
will consider application from men having department and chain store experience, covering lines from 5 cents to $5, also necessary experience to produce volume in merchandising popular priced department suchas ladies' ready to wear, millinery, men's and boys' furnishings; state in letter your experience, age and salary; prefer men between the ages of 25 and 40. Applications kept strictly confidential. R 41 Times.

THREE ARTS Repertory Players, 1,658 Broadway—Training, weekly performances; engagements; free trial; also Catskill Summer camp theatre school.

COLLEGE man for Summer work on miniature golf course in Long Beach. Jos. E. Marx Co., 42 West 50th St.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
Room 509, 100 East 42d St.

INDUSTRAL Engr., wage incentive, ex. in paper....Open
PROD. MGR.; book paper exp....Open
STATISTICIAN, exp. in research, analysis, statistics, securities and industrial; age 40....$6,000
STATISTICIAN, prefer Harvard or Wharton School grad.; some investment analysis exp.; age 30....$3,600
COST Acct., must know candy mfg....$2,500
CUSTOMERS man, formerly with listed house, good clientele....Open
SALES Promotion; direct mail exp....Open
FASHION Copy-writer; dir. mail exp..$1,800
SALESMEN: Scandinavian countries, automotive exp.; under 35....Open
Corrugated containers, ind'l contacts..Open
Route Suprs.; food products....Open
Costume jewelry, traveling....Open
Films, spk. 1 foreign lang. Europe..$5,000
Silverware, under 35....$4,800
Paints, New England clientele....$4,000
Oil lub., fol. Bronx fleet owners....$40-$60
Auto access., L.I., car necess....D.A. $50
Thread, commercial exp....D. A. $40-$50
Securities, young, sales type....D. A. Open
Show case fixtures, elec. exp..D.A. $35-$45
Office equip., indexes, &c., exp....$40
Tea, coffee, wh'lsale following..D. A. $40
Powder puffs, exp....D. A. Open
Beverages, route, N. J....$35
Educational courses, N. J....Com. & $30
Food route, Bronx....Com. & $30
BKKPR.-ACCT., some P. A. & cost exp..$40
BKKPR., full set, B'klyn....$35
TYPIST, ediphone, rapid; dev. sales....$35
COLLEGE grad.; sales corresp....$35
RENTING Agt., exp. Manhattan.Com. & $35
BKKPR.-Steno.; age 30-40....$35
STENO.-Secretary to executive....$35
STENO., asst. to manager....$35
ASST. to head of Ship. Dept., exp., 28-30.$30
CLERK, exp. travel bureau....$30
CLERK, exp. chain store audits, inven...$30
INVOICE Clk., knl. bkkpg....$25-$30
BKKPR.-Steno.; 50-50 work....$25
STENOS., several at....$25
METER Tester, D. C. exp....$25
SILK Examiner, exp'd only....$22
BOYS, ages 16-18; neat Americans...$12-$16
STENO., beginner, not over 18....$15

DEPT. & CHAIN STORE DIV'N.
EXECUTIVE: Mfg. & mdse., mayonnaise, jams, condiments....Open
ASST. Buyer; Ready to wear; Southern exp.; out of town....Open
CREDIT Asst.; Dept. Store exp....$45
SALES, Int. Dec., fabric exp....$45
SALES, men's furnishings....Com. & $30
OFFICE manager; Dept. store exp....Open

HOTEL—RESTAURANT—CLUB.
NIGHT Auditor, middle age....$150 mo.
NIGHT Clerk, hotel exp., age 40-45....$35

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, cor. Fulton, Suite 312.

BANK & BROKERAGE—F. W. SCHMID.
Mgr. trust solicitors, bank exp....$7-$10,000
Secretary-stenographer....2,600
Journal clerk, bookkeeper....1,800
Jr. teller, Brooklyn....1,800
Fgn. dept. clk., speak Italian....1,500
Accts. rec'ble. bkkpr., Bklyn....1,400
N. C. R. teller, 6 P. M. to finish....1,320
Floorman, Flatbush....1,200
H. S. & tech. school grads....800

INSURANCE DEPT.—F. G. KROUPA.
Underwriter, contract bonds, H. O....Open
Under., fid. & surety producer....4,000
Under., all casualty, H. O....3,600
Under., inland marine, H. O....Open
Claim examiner, suits, H. O....3,600
Surety special agent, N. Y. State....3,600
Lawyer, Amer. adm. N. Y., age 35-40..3,000
Safety engineer, tech. training, sales ability, know industr. mfg., good appearance..3,000
Steno., ins., brok., asst. mgr....2,600
Claim examiner, liability....to 2,400
Adjustor, casualty, Albany terr....2,400
Surety claim man, ins. exp....to 2,000
Investigator, genl. liab., age 30....Open
Auto & G. L. adjustors, ins. exp....1,800
Bkkpr., casualty agents accts, H. O...1,800
Account checker, fire exp....1,560
Bkkpr., brokerage ser. fire....1,560
Brokerage clk., all casualty lines....1,560

COMMERCIAL DEPT.—H. C. HAUPTMANN.
Delivery Supt., executive type....Open
Printing purchase, H.S. grad., 23-25 yrs.30-35
Bkkpr., typist, acctg, good future....30-35
Checker, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M., 5 ft. 10 in..30-35
Acctg. student, temp., good hand....25
Typist, rapid, temp....25
Sales foods, personality, drive....40
Boys, best American types, some H. S. and graduates, age 15-18....salaries12-18
POSITION SECURING, 206 BROADWAY.

5TH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
507 5th Av., 9th floor.
Secy.-Steno., legal, eng. motors, films, R. E., $25-$28; bkkpr.-steno., $30; auditor, hotel, $35; chartist, $28; compt., $27; file clerk, $25; ledger clerk, $25; typists, $22-$25.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades
of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange, Hudson Terminal 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher type of men.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Interviews 8:30 to 12:30.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DEPT.
(See separate ad. Employ. Service Column.)

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT.
(See separate ad., this issue.)

EXECUTIVE.
Off. Mgr.-Acct., in the 30s; A1 personality; fam. with dept. store systems....Open
Sales Promotion Man for New England firm; good capable organizer; und. 40 yrs.; women's spity. exp. pfd.Up to $5,000
Branch Mgrs., und. 35 yrs., for large chain store org. in met. area; A1 type....Open
Jr. Office Methods Man, college grad.; audit off. systems; travel....Up to $4,200
Sales Mgr. (plumbing industry exp.); real exceptional opening for A1 man...$15,000
Route Delivery Supt., college grad. pf., executive type in early 30s; a capable organizer; splendid possibilities....Open
Shoe Mdser., college grad.; exp....Open
Personnel Research Man, college grad. (Ph. D.), for Western firm; good exp. Up to $7,500
Sales Promotion, single man, travel; thorough know. photographic art; exp...Open
Special Field Representative, single; travel continuously; know. photographic art; good record, A1 type....Open

ACCTS.-BKKPRS.
Acct., plant-costs; coll. grad. pfd., travel; under 35 yrs.; excep. opening....Open
Auditor, travel; grocery co. exp.; und. 35 yrs.; good personality; oppty....Open
Auditor, travel; at least 4 yrs.' sr. C.P.A. exp.; travel; this oppty. available in few weeks; und. 38 yrs....To $4,200
Acct.-Credit Man, for Conn.; und. 35...$50
Acct., for Brazil; single; import-export exp. in coffee pfd.; young....Open
Acctg. Clerk, coll. grad., mjd. economics and acctg.; good A1 type; yng. (N. J.) To $45
Bkpr., ins. bkge. exp. pfd. for C.P.A...$35
Full set, typing, lumber exp. pf....$30
South Bklyn., genl. ledger exp....$30
Asst. Bkkpr., Bronx....$25

OFFICE MEN—MISC.
Inventory, neat, good oppty., Bklyn....$27
Credit and Merc. report exp....Start $25
Service Dept., Bush Term., wide awake.$23
Country Club, typ.-multig.; rm. and bd..$20
Some bkkpg. knowledge, Bronx.Start $18-$20

BANK, BROKERAGE AND FINANCE.
Syndicate Mgr., age 28-38, thoroughly expd., unusual opportunity...$10,000 start
Auditor-Acct., age 27-35; pub. acct., together with Wall St. exp....$6,000-$7,500
Customers' Men, expd., with N. Y. S. E. houses and brokerage clientele; excellent opp....Open
Branch Mgrs., N. Y. S. E. exp.; pref. men with clientele; unusual oppty..Salary open
Bond Analyst, expd....$7,500
Statistician, sales letter writer., exp.$50-$75
Burr.-Moon-Hop. Bkpr., brok. exp...$40-$50
Correspondents-Sec., exp., oppty....$35-$50
Registered Mail Clk., age 35-48....$30
Correspondents-Sec., transf. exp....$40-$50
Bond Salesmen, retail exp....Open
Salesmen-Sec., exp., oppty....Salary open
Jr. Acct., chain or dept. store exp....$30

Asst. Vice-Pres., age 30-40, gen'l bk. exp., with exec. training; unusual opp., $5-$10,000
New Business Man—bk. exp.—Travel U. S. securing bk. accts., exp'd, good personality....$7-$8,500
Journal Clk., cust. sec., bank....$1,800
Personal Trust Clerk, income tax....$1,800
Tellers, bk. exp., age 25-30....$30-$35
Teller, N. C. R. (6 P. M.-ON) Bank....$25
Income Tax Clk., bk. exp....$30-$35
Floormen, age 35-45, tall....$25-$30
Jr. Clks, age 17-19, unusual opp....$18-$20

INSURANCE.
Statistician, age 25-35, fire inst. exp., $3-$4,000
Spec. Agt., Fire, recent N. J. exp. Salary open
Solicitor, age 24-30, auto exp., Newark and vicinity, good ed. and app., no brokers, $35 plus
Policy Supply Clerk, fire ins. exp....$30
Clerk, some college, maj. math., opp., $90 mo.
Other Openings Available.

STENOGRAPHERS-SECYS.
Insurance Co. or Bkge exp., for large chain store org. as asst. to insurance mgr., young; good type; exc. oppty....$35
Typist, rapid, around 30 yrs....$31
Steno-Bkpr., about 30 yrs., downtown.Open
Executive Dept., good oppty....Start $30
Mftg. Co., high school educ....$28
Real Estate, temp., indefinite....$25
No exp. nec., bright....$20
TYPISTS.
Publishing, progressive firm, oppty..$18-$20

SALESMEN.
Hardware-Electrical, exp. dealing with jobbers; southern terr., un. 40; exceptional opening....$50 & 5% com. & exp.
Musical Instruments, experienced, high-grade men; 1st class house....Sal. open
Export Trade, freight solicitor, exp., one who speaks German pfd....Up to $50
Printing, exp. on ledger sheets for bkpg. machines, have following, un. 45...D. A.
Service, college grads., 1-2 yrs. out of college, good person....To $36
Metal, have following, oppty....To $40
Rug Cleaning, acq. with dept. & splty. stores in met. area., und. 40 yrs.Up to $60
Auto Acces. & Oil, have car, oppty....$40
Jewelry (custom), outside selling exp., calling on dept. and splty. stores..Sal. open
Roofing, canvassing exp. pfd., one speak Italian, another German (L. I.)....D. A.
Glass Bottles-Jars, exp., met. area....Open
Agricultural Splty., have car, travel, calling on hdwre., feed, dairy supply, poultry supply & drug jobbers-dealers, over 30 yrs., good A-1 record for A-1 Co...Open

JUNIORS AND BEGINNERS.
Our junior specialist has scores of fine positions for bright, neat-appearing boys. Good firms! Good salaries! Good futures! Continuation school boys can get up to $14, other H. S. boys (without experience) up to $15; with little exp., up to $17. Come here direct from home and get a job quickly.

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

The "NATIONAL." 30 Church St.

"THE AMERICAN,"

150 BROADWAY,
Cor. Liberty St. Hitchcock 6868.

11 WEST 42D ST.,
Bet. 5th & 6th Avs. Chickering 7801.

Sales Executive (Shirts)—Know dept. store and resident buyers....Sal. & comm.
Traveling Auditor—Chain grocery exp, age under 30....$2,600
Accts.—Single, age under 30, export exp., S. Amer....$2,300 and expenses
Customers' Man—Unlisted house....$2,600
Salesman with car, know drug trade, N. Y., N. J. and Conn....$2,100, d. a.
Freight Solicitor—Following among motor express trade....$1,800 & com.
Elliott-Fisher Opers.—Jersey....$1,800
Steno.—A1 Co., competent....$150 mo.
Soda Fountain Mgr....$1,800
Collection Man—Instal. exp., age 30...$30-$35
Guard Bank, 6 ft. high....$1,700
Order Clk., men's wholesale woolen jobbing exp....$30-$35
Stk. Rec. Clk., dry goods, factory exp....$28
Automotive Supply Sales—S. I....$25 & bonus
Steno., real estate co....$25 start
Clk., ins. brokerage exp....$28 up
Ship. Clk.-Packer, lamp shade exp....$23
Stenos. (2), rapid, accurate....$25-$28
Asst. Credt. Mgr., wholesale & retail exp..$25
Steno.-Bkkpr., A1 type....$25
Salesman, know dress trade, sell artificial flowers; A1 co....$20 & comm.
Jr. Draftsman, some exp., Bklyn....$20
H. S. grads., excellent connections....$15-$18

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 507, Beekman 8250.
J. D. HERR., FINANCIAL SPECIALIST.
CUSTOMERS' MEN, NYSE clientele, several openings with good firms....$10,000 up
SYNDICATE MGR., A1 NYSE banking firm, wholesaler, country dealer contacts...$10,000
STATISTICIAN, investment counsel....Open
AUDITOR, Phila. NYSE firm....$5,000
HEAD BKPR., Boston NYSE....$4,000
N. Y. SALESMAN, country mtges....$3,500
COUPONS, coll. pay. head dept. bank..$2,700
D. E. BKPR., securities exp....$1,800
JR. BKPR., 22-25, full set....$25-$30
JR. BKPR., accts. rec., good theory...$1,400
Natl. Cash Reg. Opr., 6 P. M. to 12..$1,320
TRANSFERS, bank exp....About $1,300
JR. CLERK, 25, meet bank customers..$1,300
JR. TYPIST, Stencils, Mimeog....$20-$25
Tech. H. S. grad. learn drafting....$65 mo.

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 John St. Room 11.
Acct.—Sr. C. P. A. exp.—knowl. Spanish.Open
Steno.—Steamship co. exp....$30-$35
Steno.—22-24 yrs.—knowl. Eng....$25
New Business Man—Dtn. bank exp....Open
Teller—N. C. reg. exp.—Midtown....$1,320
P. & R. Tellers—(6)....$1,500-$2,000
Bkkpr.—Acct. rec.—acctg. student....$1,400
Clerks—some college....$20-$25
Guards—retired men—good appearance..$1,500
Boys—clean-cut American boys—for office, messengers, pages....$12-$16

Ass't buyer, furniture, bedding....$4,500
Mdse. mgr., main floor depts....$7,000
Ass't mdse. mgr., basement....$6,500
Ass't buyer, boys' clothing....$3,500
Ass't buyer, silks....$2,500
Controller, dept. store exp....$5,500
P. E. WOODS & ASSOCIATES,
Specialists in Retail Placements.
300 Madison Av. Van. 10311.

LARCHMONT—Couple will rent 2 large attractive, comfortable rooms, with board, to couple or two men; beautiful location; large grounds and porches; garage for car; bus near; reasonable. Phone Larchmont 861.

BROOKLYN PERSONNEL SERVICE,
16 COURT ST. TRIANGLE 3818.
New Bus. Man., personal trust exp....open
Jr. Draftsman, mech. detail....$20

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D ST.
Murray Hill 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREASURER.

DEPARTMENT STORE DIV., SUITE 407.
Asst. adv. director, dept. store....Open
House furnishings buyer, volume....$5,200
Buyer, house furnishings, South....$4,500
Buyer, basement, china, glass, lamps.$4,500
Adv. layout man, dept. store exp....$70
Furniture, asst. buyer....$60
Window decorator, dept. store exp....$50
Sales., men's clothing, 5th Ave. exp....$45

SALES DIVISION, SUITE 409.
Sales manager, drugs, develop sales organization, direct to physicians....$6,500
Sales manager, paints....$6,000
Printing sales, good contacts....$6,000
Sales mgr., foods, chain contacts....$5,200
Sales mgr., crepe paper, specialties....$5,200
Bonds, N. Y. S. Ex. house....$5,200
Tires, foreign: (1) Peru-Bolivia, spk. Spanish; (1) Venezuela, spk. Spanish; (1), Ceylon; (1) East & West Coast Africa..$4,800
Kitchen equip., exp., West N. Y. terr..$4,000
Costume jewelry, high type....$4,000
Sales eng., boilers, rad. unit htr....$4,000
Lub. oils, sev., exp., local and travel..$3,000
Sales corr. and promotion, cosmetics..$3,000
Industrial finance, field men....$2,600
Confectionery and fountain fix., exp...$2,600
Tea and coffee, whol. exp....Open
Fertilizer, agri. b'kground....$2,400
Educational courses (2), no exp., car, N. J., $1,800
Beverages, whol. contacts....Open

COMMERCIAL AND JUNIOR DIV.,
SUITE 409-10.
New business men, bank exp....Open
C. P. A., N. Y., writing exp....Open
Chem. engr., prod. exp....$6,000
Mech. engr., exp. pipe fabrication....$4,500
Civil engr., asphalt exp., foreign ser...Open
Office mgr., sales personality....$3,600
Credit men, auto fin. experience....Open
Adjuster, cas. ins. exp., Mass....$2,600
Inspectors (2), cas. ins. exp., South...$2,600
Investigator, personal exp., typist....$1,800
Loss clerk, H. O., auto ins., exp....$1,800
Customers' loan clk., bank....$1,800
P. & R. tellers (2)....$1,800
College grad., yng., 2 yrs.' coml. exp..$1,800
P. & R. tellers (2), B'klyn, N. Y....$1,500
Floor men (2), 33-38 yrs., tall....$1,500
Accts. rec. clerk, B'klyn....$1,400
Steno., yng., suburb....Open
Clerk, clean cut, 2 yrs. coll....$23
Night watchman, age 35-45, bank....$1,200
Young man, legal dept., bank....$18
Technical H. S. grad., live B'klyn....$15
H. S. grad., high-class pub. house....$15-$16
Boys, clean cut, 2-4 yrs. H. S....$15-$18
Boys, age 16, 1 yr. H. S....$12-$13

ENGINEERING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY. FITZROY 8410.

CHIEF DFATMAN, machry. and plant work; up-State....$70
DESIGNER, crushing machy., rocks, cem.$80
DESIGNER, dies, wire or sheet metal....$65
MECH., structl. dftsmn., plant layout....$60
MECH. designer, fire alarm systems....Open
MECH. designer, college, shaping machry.$60
MECH. designer, small automatic machy..$55
MECH. designer, heat and vent....$55
TOOL designers, young, Americans...$45-$55
MECH. dftsmn., ventilating, piping...$45-$55
PATENT dftsmn., thorough. mech. exp....$55
E.E. or M.E. grad.; S. Am.; design..exp.&$50
MECH. dftsmn., piping exp.; N. J....$45
MECH. dftsmn. (2), machy.; up-State.$35-$45
JR. MECH. dftsmn., plumbing exp....$25
ELEC. design. under 38, power; city..$55-$60
ELEC. design., small generators....$45-$50
C. E., concrete designer....$75
MASTER mech., cent. pwr. sta. exp....$70
M. E., bldg. constn., heat.-vent....$40-$65
M. E.-E. E., mfg. exp....$55-$28
M. E.s-E. E.s, recent grads.; N. J....$35
CHEM. engr., good chemist; Va....to $125
PAPER MILL chemists (2)....to $58
METALLURGIST, recent grad.; N. J...Open
CHEMIST, non-ferrous metals....$38

F. W. PETTIT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
100 West 42d St. (near 6th Av.), 7th Floor.
COME EARLY—OPEN 8:30 A. M.
BUYER (30-35 yrs.), American, speak Spanish, export, general mdse. exper. only.Open
CHEMIST (young), thor'ly exp. paints.$40-$45
SALES (meat), foll. N. Y.; drive car.$40 plus
LEGAL, foreign trade mark exper., knowl. foreign languages....Open
ORDER CHECKER, exper. drugs....$25
ASST. BKPR., exper. posting....$22
CREDIT investigator, retail install. accts.$22
STOCK record clerks, good at figures....$22
TRAFFIC, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER—Exp. assistance rendered by a TRAFFIC SPECIALIST to those with exp.; any capacity, industrial or carriers.
BOYS! BOYS!
SALARIES—$12-$20.
STENO., A1 Co. and oppty....$20
REC. & SHIPPING CLK., exp. printing..$19
STOCK CLKS., exper. silks....$17
RECENT H. S. GRADS....$14-$17
PICK THE RIGHT JOB
AT NEW YORK'S BEST BOYS' AGENCY.

KEYSTONE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
11 PARK PLACE, SUITE 200-1-2.
MANAGING DIRECTORS,
Paul W. Gibbs, William C. Lacey.
Attorney, patent expd....About $6,000
Personal Trust Man, expd....$5,000-$6,000
New Business Man, bank, expd....$5,000
New Business Man, bank, dtown....$5,000
Roofing Salesmen, expd., mtown....Open
Loan Clerk, know Street signatures....$50
Accounting Clk., good typist, auto co....$35
Mech. Engineer, recent graduate....$29
Stenographer, American, midtown....$30
Jr. Sales., auto co., Bronx....$100 mo.
Clerk, thoro. expd., wholesale groceries..Open
Stenographers, H. S. grads., dtown...$25-$28
BOYS AND JR. CLERKS,
$12-$20.
Many openings. A1 type only. Call early.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane—174 Broadway.
V. P. (Chg. credits), bank exp....to $25,000
Asst. Trust Officer, corp., transf....Open
Transfer, Sr., thoro. bank exp....open
Tellers, Receiving, Unit....to $1,800
Securities, exp. income tax....$1,800
Jr. Corp., Cage-Securities....to $1,800
Jr. Foreign Collection....to $1,800
Jr. Tranf. Clerks, bank exp....$1,500
N. C. R. Teller, P. M. shift....Open
COMMERCIAL & TECHNICAL.
Real Estate & Mfg. Jr. Exec....to $60
Chem., M. E., E. E., recent grads....$35
Rate Clerk, oil co. exp....$50
Stenos., young, H. S. grads....to $35
Bookkeeper-Jr. Accountant....$27
Jr. Clerk, knowl. typing....to $20
BOYS, genl., technical, H. S....$15-$18

ENGINEERS—DESIGNERS.
(16) M.E., E.E., Ch.E., '25-'30....$225 mo.
(5) GRAD. ENG., sales exp....to $250 mo.
(1) CONST. SUPT. 30-story office bldg; start at once....$9,000 yr
(6) RADIO DESIGNERS....$300 mo.
(20) IND. PIPE LAYOUT....$250 mo.
(16) ELECT. WIRING designers....$250 mo.
(6) STRUCT. steel des....$275 mo.
(6) CONCRETE DESIGNERS....$275 mo.
(6) SPRINKLER—Layout....$275 mo.

WRITE OR WIRE AT ONCE.

BORMAN-PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
FIDELITY-PHILA. TRUST BLDG.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

HOTALING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
9 Church St. Est. 1923. Cortlandt 0309.
BROKERAGE loans, bank....$2,500-$2,800
CREDIT investigator, bank exp....Open
CUSTOMERS loans, Bklyn bank....$1,800
PAY-Rec. Teller, Bklyn....$1,500
CORP. Trust, securities....$1,500
CLERK, age 35-40, bank exp....$1,500
FOREIGN Col. Clerks (3)....$1,400-$1,600
ACCTS. rec., trial bal....$1,400
TRUST, security clerk....$1,300
CLERK penman (purchasing dept.)...$1,200
FLOORMAN, guards, watchmen, many.
OFFICE BOYS, messengers, many.

STONE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
32 BROADWAY.
RESEARCH EXECUTIVE.
ORGANIZE AND DIRECT. ANALYSIS OF STOCKS AND BONDS, ANALYSIS OF INDUSTRIES; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MANAGE STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT AND BUILD REPUTATION AND SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY. $6,000 YEAR.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
ACCOUNTANT-Executive, thorough mfg and distributing experience....$4,000
ACC'NT, pub. util. exp., out of town..$4,000
ACC'T, R.R. and I.C.C. valuation exp.$2,400
STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper, exp....$1,500
STENO. with financial experience....$1,500

MARGUERITE TODHUNTER,
112 West 42d St. Wisconsin 3372.
Asst. Gen. Mde. Mgr....$6,000
BUYER, men's furn. dept. store....$4,000
ADV. MGR., must know food....Open
Window Trimmer-Card Writer Ind....$2,400
Copywriter, machinery, tools, &c....$3,600

ABINGTON SERVICE, 15 PARK ROW.
Jr. Accts., Amers., single., 21-30 yrs., S.A. (Coffee exp., know Span. or Port.); 2 travel reps., S. A., 28-35 yrs. know Span. (or refined Americans); Auditor, travel, retail, chain, grocery, exp. Salary open. Steno., racks, boys.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 East 41st St.—Investment and industrial research analysts, graduates recognized university schools of business with investment research experience; junior, $3,000; senior, $7,000. Phone for appointment, Lexington 2593.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE.
WALL STREET SPECIALISTS, 17 JOHN ST.
BANKING & COMMERCIAL.
Loan Clerk, $1,800. P. & R. Tellers, $1,500-$1,600. Stenos, $30. Typists, $18-$20. Boys, H. S. grads., $15-$18.

VAN AKEN SERVICE.
274 Madison Av. Suite 603.
ATTY., compensation, Surety Co. exp...$3,600
ATTY., Surety Co., prepare trial....$2,000
SEC.-STENO., good opp....$1,800

MAYFAIR PERSONNEL, 545 5TH AV.
Let us help you to secure good positions. We have contacts with representative firms. Register early.

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 EAST 41ST ST.
Clerks, some experience....$18

TEACHERS, experienced; mathematics and history. Room 615, 522 5th Av., N. Y. City.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
225 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 0170.

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P. M. Monday.

The following is merely a partial list of representative openings. Many of our positions are not listed herein in compliance with our clients' wishes.

M. E., hi-compression pumps, research.$5,000
M. E., cork insulation, research....Open
M. E., plant engr., maintenance....$60
M. E., know steel research, travel....$60
M. Es. (5), production or power test..$35
SUPT., foundry shop, bronze work....$75
PROD. Mgr. and plant engr....$60
COST reduction engineers....$55
COST accountant, techl. exp....$50
INDUSTL. and production engrs....$50

MECH. designer, instruments....$75
MECH. designer, typewriter dvlpmt....$70
MECH. dsgnr., gyratory crushing machy.$65
MECH. designers, precision machy....$60
MECH. designer, tools, dies....$55
MECH. dftsmen. (4), indus. plant layout.$60
MECH. dftsmen., coke oven exp....$60
MECH. dftsmen., chemical apparatus.$50-$60
MECH. dftsmen., wrapping machy....$55
MECH. dftsmen., paper mill layout....$55
MECH. dftsmen., steam locomotives..Open
MECH. dftsmen., gas plant layout....$50
MECH. dftsman., electrical appar....$50
MECH. dftsmen., condensers, pumps....$50
MECH. dftsmen., machy., perspective....$45
MECH. dftsmen. (3), hydraulic turbines..$45

C. E., waterfront design and constr....$80
C. E., designer, water purification, treat.$70
C. E., dftsman., hydraulic dams....$45
GEOLOGIST, Africa....Expenses and $70
VALUATION engr., R.R. bridges, bldgs.$50
JR. estimator, flooring....$40
STRUC. detailers, checkers, Mass....$65
STRUC. designer, bridge exp....$60
CONCRETE dftsman., industl. bldgs....$60
PLUMBING, heating engr., power exp..$75
PLUMBING specification writer....$60
LIGHTING fixture designer....$60-$75

ELEC. estimators, N. Y. contr. exp....$75
ELEC. dftsmen. (3), lighting, city bldgs..$60
ELEC. dftsmen., P. P. substations....$60
ELEC. dftsmen. (3), industl. plant layout for plant engineering dept....to $55
E. Es. (2), research and development..to $65
E. Es. (8), rec. grads., misc. work....$35
E. E., rec. grad. for sales engrg....$35
ELEC. inspector, tester, shop exp....$40
CABLE inspector and tester....Open

SALES mgr., roofing, pipe covering..$5,000
SALES mgr., power plant equipt....$5,000
SALES engr., structural steel....$75
SALES engr., stokers, boilers....$70
SALES engr., chemical filters....$70
SALES engr., industl. transformers....$50
SALES engr., orn. bronze or paints....$35
SALES engrs. (2), E. Es. to train..to $40

CHEMIST, prod. various inorg. salts..$7,000
CHEMIST, prod. organic chlorination..$7,000
CHEMIST, compressed yeast, mfg. exp.$5,200
CHEMIST, rarch. pulp, paper, cement..Open
CHEMIST, research dyes, intermed...to $4,800
CHEMIST, org. powder protein, plastics.$75
CHEMIST, pigment colors, chromes..Open
CHEMIST, nitrocellulose field, Mass....Open
CHEMIST, analytical paint, varnish..Open
CHEMIST, control, lacquer, solvents....$45
CHEMIST, recent, synthetic resin field..$40
CHEMIST, analytical rubber, N. J....$40
CHEMISTS, Ch. Es. 1929, 30 grads....$35
METALLURGISTS (1) sales, (1) lab..Open
METALLURGISTS, recent grads. (5)..Open

RADIO DEPARTMENT.
RADIO tube engrs., design, research..$100
TUBE engineers, production....Open
ENGR., mfg. fixed carbon resistors..Open
ENGR., design circuits radio sets....Open
ENGR., production variable conds....$60

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway, 4th floor.

Only men with identical experience can be used on the following:

INSURANCE.
William Sutton. F. C. Miller.
Manager, metro. burglary dept....Sal. best
N. Y. State security spec. agent....$4,000
L. I. casualty spec. agent....$3,000
Statists., (1) fire, (1) casual....to $5,000
Jr. contract bond underwriter....to $2,700
Stenographer, know securities....to $1,600
Att'y., comp. and liab., admit. N. J...$2,700
Underwriter, fire and cas.; know steno.$2,600
Auto experience rater....$2,000
Jr. fid. and sure. und.; know court....$2,600
Map clerks....to $1,300
Account checkers....to $1,700
Policy checker, fire and casualty....$2,340
P. I. and O. L. T. investigator....to $2,000
Comp. claim supt.; N. J. resident....$2,700
Casualty auto underwriter....$2,000
Attorney, some surety exp....$3,000

COMMERCIAL—E. F. CHABOT.
Sales., lacquer and enamel; travel; thoroughly experienced....Salary open
Travel. auditor, public exp....$60
Travel. auditors, single, under 30; So. Amer.; know Spanish and Portuguese....$50 & exp.
Stock transfer correspondent....$45
Secy.-Steno., Long Island City....$35-$40
Jr. indus. engr., time study; Bklyn....$35
Sales correspondent, chemical co. exp....$35
Jr. accountant, fine corp....$25-$35
College graduates....$30-$35
Sales., food prods.; promotional work....$30
Checker, Long Island City....$30
Inventory clerk, chain confect. exp....$30
Stock clerk, order picking exp....$22
Jr. clerk, export exp....$20
BOYS. BOYS. BOYS.
Immediate work; no waiting; see Ernie Longson; salaries....$12-$20

BANKING AND FINANCIAL—F. A. LETTS.
Asst. trust officer, new business....$6,000
New business solicitor, midtown....$5,000
Solicitor, savings accts.; A1 prop....Comm.
Loan clerk, security....$2,000
Income tax clerk, bank....$1,800
Unit teller, midtown....$1,800
Jr. teller, Brooklyn....$1,500
D. E. bkkpr.; accounting student....$1,400
Vault clerk, age 40-50, retired....$1,400
Clerk-Teller, 6 P. M. to finish....$1,320
Floormen (2), age 35-50....to $1,300
Technical high school grads....$800
Law student, serve clerkship....$800

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. Cortlandt 4540

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT.,
National Employment Exchange,
30 Church St.

W. B. Poulin.
Sales Engr., foundry following....$5,000
Sales Engr., heating experience....$75-plus
Power Sales Engr., industrials....Open
Sales Engr., Diesel engines....High
Sales Engr., molds, iron castings....Open
Sales Engr., industrials, oils and greases.$70
Sales Engr., cork insulation....Open
Sales Engr., recording instruments....Open
Sales Engr., industrial and utilities....$50
Sales Engr., promotion....Open
Designer, automobile engine layout....$80
Designer, automatic machinery, N. J...Open
Designers (2), optical instruments....$60
Plant Layout Drafsmn., some struct'l st.$55
Mechl. Dftsmn., machine shop exp....$40
Mechl. Dftsmn., machinery....$35
Budget Engr., sales, prod., accounting.$7,500
Techl. Correspondent, know auto. mchy..$65
M. E., plant engr., mfg. exp....$65
M. E., P. P., operating exp., contact....$65
Prodn. Engr., mfg. exp....$60
Maint. Engr., mfg. exp....$60
Asst. Factory Supt., kitchen equipment...$55
Cost Estimators, mfg. exp....$50
Elect'l. dftsmn., light and power....$55
Electl. dftsmn., small parts....$30
Physicist, radio experience....High
E. E., development, research....$55
E. E's., mfg. experience....$55
E. E., test, local, travel....$40 plus
Dftsmn, kitchen equipment, exp....Open
Dftsmn, struct'l st., reinf. c. c....$46
Estimator, struct'l st. and orn. iron....$40
Chemist, Ch. E., industrial research....Open
Research Chem., rubber compounds....Open
Chemist, die plant exp....$40
Chem. Engr., petroleum products....$35
Jr. Chemist, rubber exp....$30
Recent Graduate chemists, some indl. exp.$30

We have many positions for recent graduates in all professions....Salaries to $40

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 401.
FOR. OFF. MAN—Amer. Speak Span. $50
ROUTE SALES—Food prods....$35 & com.
STENO-SECY—Invest exp....$30-$35
COLLEGE MEN (3)....$25-$35
SALES (3) specialties..Salary & Comm.
STENO., Engineering....$25-$30
YOUNG MAN, Real Estate $20 & Comm.
STENOGRAPHER, Beginner....$18
JR. LAW CLERK, H. S. grad....$16
BOYS (2) 2-4 yrs. H. S....$12-$16

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT, A. H. WOOD
METALLURGIST, Sales....OPEN
DESIGNER Automatic Mach....$50
CHEMIST, Colors....$30-$35
BLUE PRINT CLK., H. S. grad. $780

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT, R. D. SMALL.
CUSTOMERS LOAN....$2,000-$1,800
INCOME TAX MAN....$1,800
VAULT MAN....$1,500
STENO., know. sect's....$1,500
BOOKKP'R, Acct's Rec....$1,400
FLOORMEN (2) 35-48 Yrs....$1,400
TELLER, N C. R. Exp....$1,320
CLERK, 20-22 yrs. some col....$90 Mo.

JUST brought former president of Mid-West Co. to New York City for a new position.

GENERAL SALES MGR., shoe mfg co., wholesale, any big volume producer of $25,000 calibre considered; salary over $15,000.
CONTACT, marine equipment; big salary.
ENGINEER, India; young, single; must have laid many miles of macadam road; salary open.
SOUTH AMERICA, high-grade business negotiator, about 40; speaks Spanish, knows S. A. well; salary open.
H. A. FELT, PRESIDENT,
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
36 West 44th St. Murray Hill 3032.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT,
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN BANK.
Successful sales experience, practical banking, executive calibre (3 openings); age 35-40 years....$7,500-$10,000
Foreign Exchange Trader, unusual opening $6,000-$8,000.
HOTALING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt and Liberty Sts.
Recognized financial specialists since 1923.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE AGENCY, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 602.
Phone Fitzroy 8310.

Employment Division of
AMER. SOCIETY FOR STEEL TREATING,
New York Chapter.

PAPER board supt. or sales mgr....High
METALLURGIST, stainless steel...to $8,000
METALLURGIST, reverb. furnace exp.$5,000
METALLURGIST, M. S., some exp....$3,100
PAPER mill engrs., foreign....Open
M. E., oil plant maint., foreign....Open
PRODUCT designer, scrw. mch.&stmps.$4,000
M. E., know rolling mill machry....Open
M. E., thermo teaching exp....$2,400 plus
M. E., lab. asst., steam....$1,500
MECH. dftsman., pkge. wrapp. mchry., West....Open
MECH. dtsman., prec. mch. dsgn....$4,200
MECH. designer, air compressors....$4,000
MECH. designers, steel mill, West....Open
MECH. dftsman., H., V., plumb. & elec.High
MECH. designer, typewriters, &c....$3,600
MECH. dftsman., gyratory crushers....$3,600
MECH. dftsman., small elec. parts....$3,100
MECH. designers, auto engines, Pa....Open
SQUAD boss, cent. pumps, West....$3,000
MECH. dftsman., hydraulic turbines....Open
MECH. designer, cameras....Open
MECH. dftsman., ignition generators...$2,700
MECH.-Elect. dftsman., good letterer..$1,800
MECH. dftsman., jr., piping....$1,500
ARCHT. dftsman., misc. bldgs....to $5,200
ARCHT. spec. writer, residences....$4,400
ARCHT. dftsman., suburban hotels....Open
ARCHT. dftsman., bronze exp....to $1,500
C. E., sewer design....to $3,600
C. Es., recent, sanitary work....$1,560
TRACK supervisor, steam R. R. exp....Open
CHIEF of party, N. J....$2,100
COMPUTER dftsman., title co. exp.abt.$1,800
STRUCT. dftsmen., ind'l bldgs., West..$3,000
CONC. detailer, bar exp....to $2,900
CONC. dftsman., mill bldgs., N. J....$2,600
CHEM. engrs., ind'l sales, West....$3,900
CHEM. engrs., coke ovens....Open
CHEM. engr., elect. exp....$2,500
CHEM. engr., misc. development....$2,400
CHEMIST, synthetic resins....Open
CHEMIST, lacquer exp....abt. $2,600
CHEMIST, non-ferrous metals....$1,800
CHEMIST (female), foods....$1,560
CHEMIST, recent....$1,500
TECHNICIAN, bio-determinations....$1,900
PHYSICIST, lens sales....Open
ELECT. estimator, cont's. office....$4,200
ELECT. ests., cont's. office....$3,100
ELECT. dftsman., outdoor substa....$2,700
E. Es. (3), recent grads....$1,800
SALES mgr., power plant app....$5,000 plus
SALES engr., know die design....$4,200 plus
SALES engr., cent. pumps., N. Y. terr..$3,300
SALES engr., ind'l & textile oils....$3,000
SALES engr., know R. R. course....Open
SALES engr., fleet owner, So....Open
SALES engr., Diesel engines, German...Open
SALES engrs., steel gratings....$2,600
SALES engr., sewage engring....$2,400
SALESMEN, design store fixtures....$6,700
SALESMAN, constr. hardware....to $5,000
SALESMAN, ind'l oils, Syracuse....$3,000
SALESMAN, store fronts, &c....abt. $2,400
SALESMAN, bldg. specialties....Open
SALESMEN, to power plants....$2,100 D.A.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.
TRANSPORT engr. & auto serv. mgr..$6,000
CONTROL man, news print mill....$4,800
ENGR., ww. prod. & billing, Pa....$4,200 up
LUBRICATION engr....$3,600
FOREMAN, wood finishing dept., West..Open
GARAGE serv. mgr., fleet....$3,000
SHOP foreman, brass valves....abt. $3,100
COST reduction engrs....to $3,000
ACTUARIES (3), jrs., insurance exp..$2,600
MECH.-Elect. inspector....$2,100 up
COLLEGE students, Summer work....$1,300

RADIO DIVISION.
CARBON disc. resistor men....Open
DESIGN & Prod. engr., radio....$75
PROD'N mgr., variable condensers....$75
E. Es., sets and circuits....to $70
RADIO engr., circuit measurem'ts....Open
CHIEF engr. and oper., Broad. sta....$60
E.Es., with or without tube exp....to $55
CHIEF inspector, coils, Pa....$50
E. E., some tube exp., sales....$35
RADIO service men, with kits....$25

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
INC.,

50 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.
VANDERBILT 4720.

INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.

SALES PROMOTION MEN (2), exp. photo art; travel....Open
H. & V. Draftsman, specialized..$60
ASST. SALES SUPERINTENDENT: Casualty bonds experience....$60
CHEMIST: Inorganic anal....$45
ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER: South America; know Portuguese....$45
BOOKKEEPER: Install saytems....$45
STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER: Full charge; A1 firm....$45
SALESMAN: Chemicals; own car, expenses....mo. $160
STENOGRAPHER: Financial experience; insurance company....$30
BOOKKEEPER: Brooklyn; age 28-35; full charge....$30
CLERK: Credit agency experience; telephone work; future....$25
STENOGRAPHER: country club, room, board and....$25
BOOKKEEPER: Casualty or fire insurance agency exp....$25
CASHIER: Window experience....$30
JR. SALESMAN: Chemicals, to L. I. industrial plants....com. and $25
STENOGRAPHER: H. S. grad.; very little exp. required....$20
TYPIST, CLERK: billing exper....$18

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Many attractive openings to be filled Monday in the following lines: Banking, insur., engineering, &c..$15-$18

BOYS—BOYS.
Numerous openings for boys between ages 15 and 17; opportunities to connect with New York's finest houses....$12-$15

BANKING DEPT.
TELLER: P. & R. Bklyn (2)...$1,800
LOAN CLERK: Customers loans.$1,800
GENL. LDG. BKPR.: Fgn. exch.$1,800
RACK CLERKS: Hrs. 2-10 P. M.$1,500
CASHIER: Age 25; good exp....$25
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES..$12-$20

Employment Service—Male.

TO EXECUTIVES
in the income range of $3,500 to $50,000 yearly we offer a constructive plan for marketing their services.
For synopsis of plan write or call

W. J. Swift,
Special Service Department,

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
150 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

All communications are held strictly confidential.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$2,500 TO $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of twenty years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. R. W. Bixby, Inc., 130 Downtown Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

in seeking new connections is offered important men; available only to those accustomed to earning $5,000 or more; our services differ from those of an employment agency in that definite campaigns for contacts are devised to fit individual requirements; interviews by appointment only.

Phone Murray Hill 5776, or write

JOHN R. KENDRICK,

23d floor. 350 Madison Av.

HIGH SALARIED.
EXECUTIVES.

Market your services.
THE "NATIONAL" WAY.
through our
INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT.
whereby contacts are made
to fit individual requirements.

You are invited to write
for our pamphlet.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
30 Church Street.
New York.

ACTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Higher grade positions are obtained by INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL TECHNICAL & PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES, presented by us to concerns through a dignified and strictly confidential publicity service.

A COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE.
Place yourself in the position of being sought. Definite plans are made to suit each individual problem.
IMPORTANT MEN NEED THIS MEDIUM.

EXECUTIVE COUNSEL, INC.,
Interviews by appointment only.
1,170 BROADWAY (28th). CALEDONIA 7819.
M. C. GARRETSON, Pres.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

Employment Service—Male

FACTADAY 29 about
JACOB PENN, INC.,
15 PARK PLACE.
Established in 1919.

TO SIMPLEST TERMS,
matter of making new connection is reduced here. Eleven (11) years of rich experience catering to the needs of men of account, covering every kind of connection and all industries are back of everything we do for you in aiding you to find your opportunities. Matters not whether your services are classed as those of General Manager or Manager (works, engineering, finance, administration). The thousands served by our INDIVIDUAL, CONFIDENTIAL advertising Service for 11 years and businessmen they met and with whom they are happily associated will say you can depend on us to assist you effectively in re-establishing yourself. We HAVE a REPUTATION to GUARD, and confer only with good men, $5,000.-$50,000., writing present, past engagement, earnings, desires. Please do not telephone.

Instruction—Male.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3, Page 9.

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
Unless you are holding a position which offers a brilliant future you owe it to yourself to see Mr. Thomas, our Vocational Director. He has assisted hundreds of men to get into aviation.
Student and graduate placements with the following aircraft concerns speak for themselves:
WRIGHT AERONAUTIC CORP.,
CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE,
SIKORSKY AVIATION CORP.,
E. W. BLISS CO.,
AMERICAN AERONAUTICAL CORP.,
O'CONNOR TRANSATLANTIC CORP.,
UNIVERSAL AIR LINES,
IRELAND AIRCRAFT CORP.,
NEW YORK-RIO-BUENOS AIRES AIRLINE.
What we have done for others we can do for you.
INSTITUTION OF AERONAUTICS, INC.,
Inquire Vocational Dept., 4th Floor.
1,780 Broadway, N. Y. C. Circle 4206.

WALL STREET BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Hitchcock 3100.
75 New York Stock Exchange firms have employed from 1 to 12 of our graduates without previous Wall St. experience.
SIMPLIFIED, PRACTICAL BROKERAGE course (day or evening), covering Stock and Bond record, Bookkeeping, Margin and routine work of other departments. Next class starts June 6.
STATISTICAL COURSE, Financial Correspondence, Security Analysis, Market Letters Prospectus, Forecasting Financial Reports. Next class starts June 9.
HOME STUDY Correspondence course.

ACCOUNTANCY
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as controller, treasurer, office manager or private secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses at Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8200 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.
Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

THE ANSWER to your question, How can I make more money? Modern American business demands more trained salesmen. Do you want to substantially increase your present salary? Do you want to travel? Write for full information. Address all inquiries to Richard C. French, special representative, P. O. Box 245, Station F, New York City.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300 word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100 word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

ARCHITECTURAL drafting, building construction, plan reading, estimating; also mechanical drafting, mathematics successfully taught, days, evenings; small cost; individual instruction. Drake School, 154 Nassau St.

STOP DRIFTING!
Get into the right occupation and MAKE GOOD! We have helped thousands to SUCCESS. (Not a study course.) Preliminary interview and Booklet FREE.
36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Salaries averaging $25 to $40 a week after only 30 to 60 days' coaching; illustrative lessons. Moon Secretarial School, 521 5th Av. (corner 43d). Vanderbilt 3896.

MEN—$50 to $250 weekly; learn professional photography and motion-picture camera work; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free book "T." New York Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; intensively prepares for and obtains excellent positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

INCREASED PAY ROLL! Learn barbering or beauty culture; opportunity to earn while learning; easy payments; day, night. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE, 139 East 23d St.

IDEAL TIME learn linotype; pays $60 weekly up; hundreds and hundreds successful graduates; cost $200; printing $100. Empire School, 206 East 19th (3d Av.).

DRAFTING, architectural, mechanical structural, surveying, mathematics; Cooper Union preparation. Mondell, 1,440 Broadway.

SHORTHAND club, civil service, business dictation; 3 months, $12. Collegiate Insutute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

DRAFTING, surveying, mathematics, preparation Cooper Union. Marcy Tech., 196 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

AIR BRUSH SCHOOL—Photo retouching, coloring, illustrating, theatrical display. 55 3d Av.

CITY CLERKS prepared, $100-$150 monthly; 17-30 years. Mondell, 1,440 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
Louis F. Dow Co., nationally known manufacturers advertising specialties, have attractive openings, New York, Brooklyn and Long Island; experienced preferred but not necessary; commission with weekly settlement; substantial immediate earnings assured competent men. See Mr. Gradel, Room 1406, 67 West 44th St.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY salesman, salary and commission to experienced salesman, selling modern paint process displays on leads furnished by manufacturer doing extensive national advertising. See Mr. Robbins, Monday, 9 to 1, Art Process Publishing Co., Sherman St., corner Harris Av., Long Island City.

ADVERTISING AND PRINTING.
Telephone Walker 3825 for interview, advertising combined with finest standardized printing line; new items; excellent kit; large commission. Out-of-town men address Malay Ralston Corp., 480 Canal St.

ADVERTISING—Printing plant will cooperate with man who has some specific creative plan or idea relating to printing, advertising or publishing, and can sell it; drawing account or commission basis. V 704 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—City or adjacent territory; excellent commission contract; exclusive; direct representative of manufacturer; calendars, signs, advertising specialties. The Kemper-Thomas Co., 60 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1774.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
A quality, quick sale practical plan for merchants and manufacturers now used all over by best firm; liberal commission basis; write experience and territory traveled. Blakely, 418 S. Market, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, high calibre, selling national advertiser's window and outdoor Neon displays; exceptional commission, opportunity. K 578 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, cultured, well-dressed; travel; liberal commission; good income. Room 804, 120 Liberty St., after 10:30.

AMUSEMENT MACHINE SALESMAN with car; leads supplied; exceptional opportunity for right man; salary and commission basis; give references, details of past sales performance, or will not consider. K 594 Times.

AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER SALESMEN for nationally known company, whose main sales volume comes through the sale of continuous printed forms; local and out-of-town branch offices; preference given to those having experience in this field; those having accounting knowledge with office appliance sales experience also considered; state full details and qualifications for attention; commission basis with drawing account; write only for personal interview.
AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTER CO.,
10th and Clinton Sts., Hoboken, N. J.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTS SALESMEN, experienced in line, cover Westchester and local territories, for well established wholesaler; drawing aaginst commission. R 40 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell Nash cars; Concourse territory; commission and bonus. Nash, 2,462 Grand Concourse (cor. 188th St.).

BAKER having ability to sell wanted. A large nationally known food manufacturer is looking for a practical cake baker with sales ability to sell and demonstrate a well-known product to bakery trade in Manhattan. This is good, interesting, congenial work, paying salary and expenses on a permanent basis. Must have satisfactory record and make good appearance. Age 30-40 preferred. This is a splendid opportunity for right man. Z 2304 Times Annex.

AVIATION—Sales opportunity for live, outside specialty salesmen; experience in aviation unnecessary; a hustler can make good commission. R. Karns, 1,782 Broadway.

[illegible] SALESMEN, not over 25 years old, to sell manufacturers and large commercial concerns various transportation information publications; knowledge of subject not necessary; references and appearance essential; salary $25 and bonus; permanent employment. Z 2324 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

BOOK SALESMAN, familiar with library and educational business for Manhattan and Greater New York, for an established house; either salary or commission basis. Z 2335 Times Annex.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

A leading retail men's clothing house has an opening for a high-grade men's clothing salesman, age 25 to 42; a man employed at present in a similar capacity, but who may find our proposition superior to his present position; favorable consideration will be given to a salesman whose business and social affiliations indicate that with proper backing he can build up and maintain a good following. Reply to BOX 29, STATION D, NEW YORK CITY, giving age, present employment and past 10 years' experience. Answers will be held in strict confidence.

COAL SALESMEN, experienced men only, with following Manhattan and Bronx, offered excellent opportunity with fast-growing retail organization; salary or commission; state experience fully; our men advised of this advertisement. R 55 Times.

COSMETIC BEAUTY SPECIALIST.
One with successful sales experience with high-grade lines; over 25; refined, well educated; one who can organize and promote in better class shops successful merchandising plan; state full details past 5 years in first letter and phone number; salary and commission. H 30 Times.

CORRUGATED box salesman, experienced man wanted, with a large following, who has made yearly sales of about $100,000; commission basis; good opportunity for the right man. Z 2271 Times Annex.

DRESS SALESMEN
to carry side line tub frocks to retail $1.95-$2.95-$3.95; commission only; chance to make real money; state references and details. Box 326, 303 West 42d.

DRUG SPECIALTY MEN,
several, exclusive territories, introducing special deals on two well-known cleaners; low cost unit of sale; unusually large commissions paid weekly; permanent positions. Suite 801, 2 West 45th St., between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday and Tuesday.

DRUG SALESMAN, experienced, to sell drugs and sundries; apply by mail, giving age and experience in detail; commission and drawing account. Z 2279 Times Annex.

EXPOSITION SPACE SALESMAN.
Experienced men only; to sell space in large exposition; commission basis. Room 2401, 66 Court St., Brooklyn.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION operating in broad field requires several salesmen to sell a collection service to business and professional men; men with experience in selling advertising or other service will find this very profitable connection; salary and commission; references required.
16th Floor, 45 West 45th St., city.

FLOUR SALESMAN, WHOLESALE, CARLOAD TRADE ONLY; MUST HAVE FOLLOWING, BE ABLE TO MAKE SALES AND DELIVER THEM; LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT TO MAN WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS; REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING REFERENCES, PRESENT POSITION AND EXPERIENCE. S 654 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

FLOUR SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED METROPOLITAN DISTRICT RETAIL GROCERY TRADE; DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTIVE MAN; APPLY, GIVING REFERENCES, PRESENT POSITION, IN OWN HANDWRITING. S 653 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.
A-1 instalment furniture salesman; must be experienced; liberal drawing account against large commissions. Write, stating previous experience. Box 607, Room 200, Times Bldg.

GIFTWARE SALESMEN, experienced with resident buyers, art, needle, giftware and housefurnishings departments, by manufacturer largest line metal, wood and fibre decorated giftwares; drawing, commission; give full particulars in confidence; live wires. Z 2325 Times Annex.

GLOVE SALESMAN.
IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES; EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO JOBBERS AND CHAIN STORES; ANSWER FULLY TO NEW IMPORTING HOUSE; SALARY AND COMMISSION. REPLY R 18 TIMES.

HARDWARE,
PAINTS,
PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONTACT REPRESENTATIVES

to call on our present accounts and new business resulting from a successful expansion program; weekly earnings on drawing account, against commission; will be permanent and substantial. Telephone only, Chelsea [illegible].

HOSIERY SALESMEN, mill manufacturing, well known branded line in full-fashion hosiery, established 40 years, desires salesmen to call on retail trade and specialty shops, stock in New York; commission basis. R 10 Times.

HOSPITAL SUPPLY SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity; complete line uniforms, rubber, paper supplies; liberal commissions; leads furnished; state references, experience. Northwestern Garment Factory, 1,490 Milwaukee, Chicago.

INSURANCE SALESMAN wanted, on a very liberal commission basis, by an old established firm with modern methods; the best of references required. Apply by letter only, to Box 650, 148 Columbus Av.

KNITTED FABRICS SALESMAN, now calling on the better grade dress houses, to carry side line of knitted fabrics on commission. R 42 Times.

MATTRESS SALESMAN
with following among department and furniture store trade can secure lucrative position with nationally known organization; commission and drawing account; metropolitan district and all territories open; give references, state experience and territory covered in first letter. R 13 Times.

MILLINERY SALESMAN
for high-grade tailored hats; one well acquainted with resident buyers department stores, syndicates in city; drawing account. Box 74 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

MORTGAGE placer and solicitor; opportunity for experienced man; commission. V 146 Times.

NEON SIGN SALESMAN, experienced preferred; good opportunity for right man; commission at start. 551 Marcy Av., Brooklyn. Pulaski 2163.

PAINT SALESMAN wanted by long-established manufacturer of the highest repute; we require a man with several years' successful experience selling paint and varnish in his territory; remuneration on drawing account basis; replies treated confidentially. D 159 Times.

PAPER BOX salesman wanted by outside manufacturer for high grade jewelry and perfume boxes to be sold on straight commission basis. Z 2261 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Large plant interested in adding successful salesman having following and controlling trade; write details, drawing account and commission. V 763 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMEN.
Telephone Walker 3825 for interview, advertising combined with finest standardized printing line; new items; excellent kit; large commission. Out-of-town men address Malay Ralston Corp., 489 Canal St.

RADIO RETAIL SALESMEN.
Majestic Distributors, Inc., can place a number of salesmen and crew managers with dealers in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Westchester and Fairfield Counties. Call 1,775 Broadway, Room 1128, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 9-12 A. M.; salary or commission.

RADIO SALESMEN, wholesale, who have had radio or automobile experience; commission basis; metropolitan and outstate territories; must have car. R 79 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Do you want to get into the money-making class? Here's your opportunity if you can sell acreage plots; live leads furnished from newspaper advertising; liberal commissions; hurry, as I want only a few good hustlers. POPE, 136 Liberty St., New York.

REAL ESTATE, experienced chain store specialist; manage department; liberal commission; exceptional opportunity. Leon Stein, 331 Madison Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN with automobile; big opportunity, live wire, established office; commissions. 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, opportunity for hustler leasing department; commission basis. I. L. Hollander Co., Inc., 1,170 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experienced, to connect with a live organization on a liberal commission basis. L. W. 600 Times.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN.
An opportunity for capable men; liberal commission and sales help; free of usual departmental restrictions. Copeland, 167-09 Hillside Av., Jamaica, L. I.

WATERPROOFING and finishing salesman wanted; give age, experience, references and salary desired in first letter. T 323 Times.

SALES MANAGER.
Experienced in food products; opportunity to connect with organization marketing full line grocery products through wholesale grocers; fine opening for one whose record warrants consideration; in first letter give complete details as to age, family, experience, references, past and present employers, remuneration received in each position and your availability; salary. R 73 Times.

SALES MANAGER—Experienced man, with executive ability, to handle sales end of large organization selling food product to restaurants, delicatessens and grocery stores in New York and vicinity; good position to right party; reply stating experience, age and salary desired. S 571 Times.

SALES MANAGER.
Can you direct a crew of eight New York City real estate salesmen selling lots on commission? If so, who and where are you? C 242 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIPS.

We are a large, well-financed manufacturing firm. Our product, which is nationally advertised, is an electric labor saving device (not a vacuum cleaner) and is sold to the better class of households, apartments, institutional and commercial buildings. Our field is enormous and a large volume of sales have already been developed by our own men, who are increasing their incomes from 20 per cent to 50 per cent annually. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

Compensation consists of a substantial commission and drawing account.

Our products do not have to be peddled, and selling them is a dignified calling.

We are now expanding our direct selling organization through opening branch and sub-branch offices in all principal business centres of the country; no road traveling necessary and no investment required, as we finance the opening of office. Territories are of sufficient area to provide for future growth.

You can fill one of these branch office positions if you are a high-calibre specialty salesman between the ages of 28 and 40, thoroughly experienced in demonstrating and selling mechanical specialties direct to the user, and can show a successful sales background.

If you prefer to remain within fifty miles of New York City, satisfactory arrangements can be made.

To be successful requires both intelligence and hard work. Therefore we wish to interview only serious-minded men, who are responsible and ambitious, with an eye to the future. Write, telling all about yourself, your qualifications and products sold during last five years. All communications held strictly confidential. Interview arranged promptly if your letter indicates that you have the necessary qualifications for this work.

ADDRESS P. C., 239 TIMES.

SALES MANAGER
wanted with initiative, car, capable, large earning; liberal commission basis, establishing distributorships for manufacturer of proven auto specialty; state phone number. C 118 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
REQUIRED BY LEADING HOSPITAL SURGICAL AND DENTAL MANUFACTURER WITH NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE, AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED SALESMAN ON COMMISSION BASIS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. S 592 TIMES.

SALES SUPERVISOR,
experienced, to manage active sales crew selling standard make vacuum cleaner, in large metropolitan department store; table work exclusively; car necessary; commission and bonus. Apply 9-12, Sales Manager, Room 503, 47 West 48th.

SALESMEN,

mature, aggressive, conscientious, of good personality, accustomed to contacting higher industrial executives, engineers, architects, &c., will find unusual opportunities with prominent gauge manufacturer.

Engineering training valuable, but not essential; many local installations; unlimited market; very liberal commission; credit for repeat sales; instruction furnished; fine future.

KING SEELEY SALES CORP.,
1,182 Broadway (28th). Ashland 7128

SALESMEN.
LEADS FURNISHED.

We wish to select a few men who can appreciate a real opportunity to quickly become group managers, so that we may prepare them to help us train a large body of salesmen in the work of opening thrift accounts in connection with a LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

LEADS NOW BEING SECURED BY DISPLAY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Our men are employed on either a salary and commission or straight commission basis. Interview Monday, 11 A. M. sharp. Sales Manager, Suite 1609, 11 West 42d St.

SALESMEN.

Having enlarged our factory we are now enabled to use a few good specialty salesmen who can sell an expansion and contraction water-proofing paint and cement to roofers, painters, dealers, builders, contractors, [illegible], builders and railroads; live wire salesmen have an excellent opportunity for making big money on a liberal commission basis. Apply mornings only.

METROPOLITAN [illegible] CO., INC.,
23-28 50th Av., Long Island City.

SALESMEN.
GOOD POSITIONS ARE SCARCE.

Our business is prospering as it has never prospered before; we are preparing to open 50 more branches and will give work only to those who satisfy us that they will qualify as managers; commission, salary and bonus; our salesmen receive leads, liberal commissions and every sales help; the Utah Grape Products Co. is one of the world's largest and oldest in this business, has highest rating and credit standing and is internationally known; over 100,000 satisfied customers.

40th floor, Chanin Building,
122 East 42d St. Suite 4004.

SALESMAN.

Wonderful opportunity available for sincere young man with foundation of sales experience, enabling him to represent prominent glove manufacturer featuring ladies', men's and children's gloves; Indiana and Illinois territory; prefer those willing to establish residence on territory; apply immediately, stating actual selling experience and qualifications; commission basis. L. V., 600 Times.

SALESMAN.

experienced in mayonnaise, preserves and general condiment line; man accustomed to selling high-class products to the better stores; commission basis; state experience, age, &c.

BOX 83, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

SALESMEN—BOOKS.

We have a winner for any real salesman, unusual appeal; this is your opportunity to take up a line that you have been waiting for; investigate and satisfy yourself; liberal commission.

CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS,
597 5th Av., at 48th St.
See Mr. Wacker, Third Floor.

SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity is offered by The Encyclopaedia Britannica to sales executive with record of achievement; permanent, remunerative connection; liberal commission plan; direct inquiries on New 14th Edition furnished. Room 306, 342 Madison Av., after 11.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell a proved sales building flexible plan of direct mail advertising to retailers; this will interest the big man accustomed to large earnings in commissions and free to travel; apply only if serious minded and now available. R. S. Bureau, 551 5th Av., Suite 797.

SALESMEN
to sell pure grape juice, direct from winery; purity guaranteed; no concentrates; established over 50 years; high-class men can earn good income on commission; repeat orders will double income. Room 1,102, 1,133 Broadway.

SALESMEN and distributors to sell guaranteed rebuilt Hoovers, Eurekas and all advertised makes; good profits; commissions; for men calling on electrical, appliance or hardware trade, out of town. Write Box A. B., 503 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, AUTOMOTIVE—Leading metropolitan jobber requires experienced salesmen for upper Westchester, also Manhattan and Bronx; very desirable connections for men with established following; drawing against commission. W 117 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN, 10, with cars, represent local manufacturer, line of household utilities, sold through new and unique sales plan; advance commission, plus expense arrangement while training. Mr. Thorne, 26 West 20th.

SALESMAN in New Jersey, except Essex County, to call on stores, specialty shops, banks, &c., with changeable magnetic display signs; protected virgin territory; liberal commission with weekly bonuses. Apply Mr. Taylor, Suite 1107, 225 5th Av.

SALESMEN to sell the biggest repeating automobile accessory on the market; exclusive, established territory to men who make good; liberal commission. Waldo Products Co., 1,064 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, resident, fine line powder puffs and novelties; all territories open; commission basis; no objection to kindred line; state territory covered. Box 87, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN
AND
SALES MANAGERS

Always alert for an opportunity to develop and introduce ideas and inventions that we believe destined to revolutionize beneficially great industries, and with the reputation we believe second to none for this kind of work, we have been made

INTERNATIONAL
DISTRIBUTORS

Of the Original Home Carbonator, legally an absolute monopoly, basically patented as of May, 1924—tested in New York for two years and boasting of a list of clients including

OVER 60 MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE and with over 60 per cent OF OUR USERS

Members of the Social Register.

OUR SALES PLAN
NOW INCLUDES THESE FEATURES:

1. CASH ADVANCES ON ALL TRIAL ORDERS.
2. EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
3. PROMOTION OF SALESMEN TO SALES MANAGERS.
4. PROMOTION OF SALES MANAGERS INTO EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES

WHICH CANNOT BE BOUGHT.

5. WE NOT ONLY PAY OUR MEN LIBERAL COMMISSIONS, BUT PROVIDE SALESMEN FOR OUR SALES MANAGERS.
6. WEEKLY SALES MEETING AND DINNER AT THE FRIARS CLUB

with men of national prominence who are keenly interested in our work, as guests and speakers.

Men answering this advertisement who qualify will be invited to this Sales Dinner Monday, June 2, at 7 P. M.

We shall be open for interviews Monday, June 2, from

10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

for those who may be interested in full-time work.

OUR NEWARK BRANCH

for those interested
in working in
New Jersey is at

Room 501. Phone Mitchell 1545.

Room 501. Phon eMitchell 1545.

In charge of

MR. DONALD C. STORCK.

PART TIME.

Our part-time department
is in charge of

Mr. CARL PETERSON, Mr. FRED UNGER,

WE ARE INTERVIEWING PROSPECTIVE PART-TIME MEN EVERY EVENING FROM

6 TO 10 P. M.

THOMAS A. COOK. ASHLEY NAGLE.

THE PEERLESS CORP.,

SEVEN WEST FORTY-FOURTH ST.,

NEW YORK CITY.

FIFTH FLOOR.

SALESMEN.
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

is open to the men we want; we must have branch managers, depot managers and district supervisors; direct selling experience given preference, but not demanded.

Men selected must be able to furnish references and attend sales training school for one week at our factory [illegible] where they will receive complete instruction regarding our electrical hygienic unit.

The men will operate on advanced commission and bonus until qualified.

Personal interview only 9:30-12 Monday.

MR. J. FEERING, ROOM 1217,
WILLIAMSBURGH BANK BLDG.,
1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn,
near Atlantic Av. Station, L. I. R. R.,
B. M. T. and I. R. T. subways.

LONG ISLAND RESIDENTS
SEE [illegible], ROOM 121,
89-31 [illegible] St., JAMAICA,
2 blocks from Union Hall Station.

SALESMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

HAVE A FEW VACANCIES FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE IN THEIR

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL BUREAU,
107 MADISON AV., COR. 34TH ST.,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 12 M.

SALESMEN.

Electrical ozone device offering unusual sales possibilities; department stores, clubs, theatres, restaurants, &c., large users; no competition; men accustomed to earning $5,000 to $10,000 yearly will find our commission arrangement satisfactory; drawing account to those who qualify; knowledge of electrical and ventilating engineering helpful but not essential; permanent connection, with opportunities limited only by your own ability. Apply Monday, 1-3 P. M., Room 1234, N. Y. Central Bldg., 230 Park Av. (46th).

SALESMEN
Who Have Had Business Experience.

To men over 27 this opportunity presents an excellent offer for immediate earnings on commission income; work is dignified and enjoyable in representing a thrift plan in connection with trust department of prominent New York bank.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS

assured to right men through the distribution of direct leads. See Mr. Weisinger, Suite 304, 701 8th Av. (44th).

SALES ENGINEER.

One of the oldest and largest manufacturers (Chicago) of conveying and elevating equipment, recently merged with a similar firm, has an opening; liberal commission basis; give complete details of conveyor selling experience or no attention will be paid. L 2919 Times Annex.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR
with car; not canvassing; immediate commission on sales to start; salary $225 monthly, with commissions, bonus when capable; household products; manufacturer rated AAA-1; excellent future. Manager, 2,113 Broadway (124th).

SALESMEN to call on automobile refinishing shops with a complete line of lacquers; Brooklyn, New York, New Jersey and surrounding territory; real chance for right men; salary or commission. Write or call, 198 12th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN—Manufacturer of long-established line of bank and office machines, with recent addition, has attractive restricted territory open in metropolitan district; leads furnished; liberal commission basis. Box 105, 1,182 Broadway.

SALESMAN with car to sell line of automatic electric cooking appliances; liberal commissions; exclusive territory. All-Toast Sales Corp., 419 East 34th St.

SALESMAN, novelties, well acquainted with retail druggists; salary and commission. Brewer, 189 Franklin St.

SALESMEN experienced in soliciting collections; commission and drawing; attractive proposition. Apply 421 7th Av., Room 1209.

SALESMAN by commercial photographer; salary and commission; write, stating experience. R 70 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

A SPECIAL territory

Ready NOW for

TWO ASSOCIATES

WITH CARS

TO SELL our product

Cash Daily.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.

NATIONAL HOME CARBONATOR CORP.,

17 WEST 60TH ST.,

NEW YORK

CITY.

SALESMEN.

If you are a man of good character and intelligence, we will undertake to train you in the selling of the securities of an industrial banking corporation, nationally advertised in leading financial publications; we have specialized in this branch of the banking business for many years; our organization extends from Maine to California, where we are qualified to do business under the "blue sky laws"; we want gentlemen to attach themselves to us permanently, as industry and application cannot fail to be productive of an ever-increasing income from year to year; commission basis. Phone or write for appointment.

FELIX AUERBACH COMPANY,
230 BROADWAY. WORTH 7434.

SALESMEN.
BEVERAGE-MAKING DEVICE.

We have openings for 3 high class men for city and suburban territory.

Leads furnished to selected applicants; commission arrangement makes unusually high earnings possible; permanent work; rapid advancement possible.

If you are accustomed to earning $5,000 or more annually we will be pleased to interview you.

HOME ENGINEERING CO.,
93 Nassau St., New York City.

SALESMEN,
TO SELL RADIOS.

Unusual paying positions are offered by one of the largest retail radio chains to salesmen who will operate directly out of our 19 local stores; live leads furnished; positions paid big commissions on a basis that makes you your own boss. Apply Mr. Levine at 9 A. M.

WALTHAL'S.
233 Spring St., New York City
(Main Floor).

SALESMEN—SALESMANAGERS.
If you have achieved real success in selling a tangible product and have proof of your record we would like to have a talk with you; the product has enviable nationwide recognition, and its qualities are unchallenged; to men who have past earning records of $5,000 or more there is absolute certainty of liberal earnings; prefer individuals who have sold roofing contracts; income immediately available; drawing account against earned commission.
JOHN GORDON,
1,400 Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.

SALESMAN.
THE NEW CATHOLIC DICTIONARY.
Leads and full cooperation. Large weekly commissions. Opportunity for District Managership.
UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE FOUNDATION,
19 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.
ASK FOR MR. DUFFY, ALGONQUIN 1851.

SALESMAN.
We have an opening for an unusual salesman qualified to sell direct advertising service to major executives; need not necessarily be experienced in this line, but must be far above the average salesman; one accustomed to traveling and steady earnings over $5,000; commission and drawing account basis; give record of accomplishments and other necessary information to warrant personal interview. Box 69, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN.

Are you interested in building a permanent future for yourself?
Life insurance pays immediate commissions and renewals for many years thereafter.
Thorough training given and leads furnished.

SEE MR. GRAY,
521 5TH AV. ROOM 725.

SALESMEN, experienced in or desiring to enter organization selling complete line nationally known tools to mechanics and automotive repair trade; exclusive metropolitan territory; proposition assures hard workers decent living; liberal commission; opportunity for advancement; applicants must own car. Call Monday 10-12 or phone Chelsea 9919 for appointment. Mr. Merrill, Room 207, 37 West 23d.

SALESMEN—Immediate opening for one or two men between 25 and 40 years of age with successful adding machine, calculator or cash register selling experience to sell the high quality line of Allen-Wales adding machines; salary, or commission if preferred; all applications absolutely confidential; apply by letter only, giving all details and references. Allen-Wales Corporation, 23 Spring St.

SALESMEN.
Good territory open for experienced specialty men on THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE; a sales plan that brings business daily assures a good income on a liberal commission basis. See MR. A. L. DE PAU, 7th floor, 2 West 45th St.

SALESMEN — National organization has opening for two experienced credit and collection solicitors; unique features will facilitate the selling of this service; drawing account against liberal commissions. Write, mentioning past connections, experience. Box 226, 303 West 42d.

SALESMAN WITH CAR.
Established [illegible] products manufacturer, rated AAA-1; immediate bonus and commission start; salary $225 monthly plus commission to producer; excellent future; not canvassing. E. Richter, 105 West 20th, forenoon.

SALESMAN — Well-established importing house of drapery fabrics wants representative for New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan; decorative experience preferred; drawing account. R 105 Times.

SALESMEN—Leading manufacturer of labels, embossed seals and specialties offers high grade straight commission proposition to experienced men; state fully age, nationality, education, experience; applications confidential. T 329 Times.

SALESMEN, utility boxes, art goods and housefurnishing departments; full or side line; must know buyers; unusual opportunity; salary, commission. Apply by mail, Redlich, 61 Wooster, or phone Trafalgar 5752 Sunday.

SALESMAN, experienced, high calibre, capable of doing quarter million dollar business on exclusive line negligees, underwear, to represent well-known manufacturer; give full particulars; A1 proposition; salary and commission. Box 221, 303 West 43d.

SALESMAN for Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, &c.; medium-size cities, for well-known line women's leather belts; can be carried in conjunction with leather goods or jewelry line; commission. R 144 Times.

SALESMEN, following [illegible] confectionery, drug stores, for widely used [illegible] confectionery product, side line; large commissions. U. S. Chocolate, 78 Grand St., New York.

SALESMEN to assist sales manager in closing trade sales; commission; good future, advancement for right young men to connect with reputable house. 2,162 Broadway (75th St.), Room 1; ask for Mr. Bryant.

SALESMEN looking for future; business service plan with no competition has proved successful; commission advanced immediately. Call Monday morning, Room 704, 38 Park Row.

SALESMEN for contract department of carpet, linoleum corporation; must be experienced in line or similar one; salary, commission. Millers Carpet, Linoleum Corp., Amsterdam Av., corner 116th.

SALESMAN, experienced, for prominent button, buckle house, with following among millinery and cutting-up trade; commission. Y 337 Times.

SALESMAN, aggressive, to sell liquid floor cleaner to banks, hotels, institutions, &c., in local restricted territory; straight commission basis plus expenses. R 119 Times.

SALESMEN, side line, popular-priced costume jewelry and gift novelties; various territories; commission basis; state full particulars in first letter. I. H., 380 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

A well-known organization and a leader in its field has three openings for A1 Salesmen who have a successful selling record and who can furnish ability references; a producer can earn a substantial income on our HIGH RATE STRAIGHT COMMISSION and COMMISSION ON RENEWALS.

A STYLE REPORTING MERCHANDISE SERVICE to retail stores—experience necessary in high style merchandising in women's wear and accessories. SYNDICATED ADVERTISING SERVICES—necessary you have exceptional knowledge of retail advertising. A WINDOW DISPLAY SERVICE to retail stores—you must be experienced in selling the intangible or allied lines.

Out-of-town traveling necessary. Write or call C. V. DAVENPORT, 243 West 39th St., New York City.

SALESMEN.
SOMETHING RADICALLY NEW.
An office device that meets a basic need in such a radically new way that its appeal is instantaneous. This is the first presentation in any market, has no competition, and approval installations cut sales resistance to a minimum. The man who can present an article of real merit in an honest light to executives of commercial houses of every type is assured of immediate and large commission earnings. No experience in this line required. This virgin field offers executive positions to those possessing the ability to supervise others. Interviews granted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
110 EAST 42D ST. SUITE 619.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE LARGE INCOME ON NEW, UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION; TREMENDOUS ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN; LIVE LEADS FURNISHED; COMMISSION BASIS. CALL 9 TO 1 AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OF THE DAILY MIRROR:
235 EAST 45TH ST.
1,576 BROADWAY.
252 EAST FORDHAM RD., BRONX.
25 PROSPECT AV., MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

SALESMEN.

Wanted—A few live wires by pioneer Bergen County organization selling a new subdivision in the bridge zone; lots as low as $395; improvements in; top commission; extensive advertising campaign started.

H. C. ROSELL,
Ask for Mr. Holdridge,
233 West 42d St., New York City.

SALESMEN.
BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
Our new units, consisting of Dumas, Balzac, DeMaupassant, Hugo, Stevenson, Foreign Romances, in combination, are exceeding all previous offers; excellent openings for men of experience and ability; territory now being allotted; liberal commission arrangement. Apply J. J. McNeirney, Bond Building, 1,369 Broadway, Room 403.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity available for experienced men, enabling them to represent prominent hosiery mill representatives selling ladies' full fashioned popular priced hosiery; all territories opened except metropolitan districts; write immediately, stating selling experience and references; commission basis; line can be handled also as side line. Z 2193 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, one with broadcast-advertising experience, who has an earning capacity of at least $10,000 per year and can prove it; do not waste time writing unless you are a high-class man and can furnish unquestionable references; we pay our salesmen 20 per cent commission. Station WJAY, Cleveland. Mr. J. C. Harpe, commercial manager.

SALESMEN—If you are out of a job, can talk, walk and want to work, and your references will stand investigation, come to the 2d floor of the Pennsylvania Building, 225 West 34th St., New York City, Monday, 10 A. M. or 3 P. M.; salary $10 per week to start and commission; sell real estate; no experience necessary; we train you our way.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMAN for New York State to handle well-established, first-class line of silk underwear on a strictly commission basis; no objection to a kindred, non-conflicting line; excellent possibilities for the right experienced man with a following around the department stores and specialty shops. Z 2301 Times Annex.

SALESMEN WANTED.
High-class specialty salesman wanted at once to sell an office appliance of positive necessity to every business man, large or small; highest rate of commission and desirable territory; experience unnecessary, for we will gladly train you. Call Room 901, 5 Beekman St., New York City.

SALESMEN, distributers; New York and other territory; handle novelty cabinet-bar; sensational seller; unusual sales appeal; liberal commissions; strong cooperation; only high-class men who have earned $500 monthly upward considered. Write, phone for appointment, 507 5th Av., Room 1203A. Murray Hill [illegible].

SALESMEN wanted to carry high-grade line of popular priced decorative linens, exclusively or as a side line, for a well established concern; for Pennsylvania, mid-West, South and New York State; must be known to the trade; drawing against commission. Z 2344 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, canvassers, house to house, well acquainted, living in Queens, solicit customers for large bathing pavilion, fronting ocean; high commissions paid daily. Call Sunday and Monday. Seabreeze Social Club, 12th and Seagirt Av., Far Rockaway, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED in New York City by well-known company to sell automatic stokers for residence boilers and small apartment boilers; strictly high-grade proposition; permanent; good commissions. Phone for appointment, Vanderbilt 1683.

SALESMEN with car for territorial agencies appointing sub-agents New York, New Jersey, New England; article has double life, one of which millions now used; big profits early starters; commission. Z 2297 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—A real surprise for you. Sell new automatic all-aluminum sandwich machine, $13.95, commission $8. The last word in sandwich equipment. Write quick. DICKERSON MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 50-D, Carrollton, Mo.

SALESMEN—Jewelry instalment house has openings for outside salesmen; sell nationally advertised lines watches, jewelry, silverware, on credit at cash prices; drawing account, liberal commission. Z 2340 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED, EXPERIENCED, to sell oil burners; we have a real opportunity for a salesman who is willing to work; straight commission; drawing account after one week if you qualify. Apply 670 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

SALESMAN, with auto; successful line of tooth brushes for drug and department stores; New England or New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania; commission with drawing account. R 25 Times.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity ambitious man accustomed earning $75-$100 weekly; fast-growing company, selling waxing service; liberal commission. Apply Room 1406, 307 5th Av.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL NOVELTY SILKS; MUST HAVE A FOLLOWING IN A TRADE USING NOVELTY SILKS; LIBERAL COMMISSION. BETTINSON & CO., INC., 417 5TH AV.

SALESMAN, underwear, hosiery and sweaters, by New York mill agents, for large retail trade of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio; experience and trade connections necessary; commission basis. R 27 Times.

SALESMAN, 30 to 40, paid salary and commission while learning life insurance with world's largest life insurance company; man accustomed to earn $100 per week preferred. Z 2253 Times Annex.

SALESMEN (drugs, sundries)—A few first class men to handle a fast selling article as a side line; commission basis. Apply C. B. Maddock, 151 West 46th St., see Mr. Bradley.

SALESMAN—One whose appearance commands confidence and attention, to call on business men by appointment, for appraisals; leads furnished; commission basis. See Mr. Coolis, 7th floor, 6 Church St., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—New business solicitors for financial reporting agency in Wall St. district; liberal commission. B. M., 653 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell automatic refrigerator, factory distributers; very good commission. Arctic Refrigerators, Inc., 159-12 Hillside Av., Jamaica.

SALESMAN, conscientious young man, for men's wear, sporting goods store; excellent references; promising future. Unique Shops, Broadway, 129th.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling to hotels, hospitals, clubs and institutions; good commission. New York Brass Bed, 336 Delancey St.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced, with established trade to sell wiping and polishing cloths; drawing account against liberal commission. R 62 Times.

SALESMEN to sell complete line of hardware to automobile repair shops and service stations; liberal commissions. Z 2277 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Sell electric signs; good opportunity for right men; commission basis. Call mornings, Ideal Sign Co., 149 7th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, experienced traveler, owning car, sell syndicate service to newspapers; experience preferred but not essential; salary or commission. R 110 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell bias binding; commission. Pesenilo Binding Company, 114 Spring St.

SALESMAN to sell hardware and ladders to the hardware trade; state experience, age and salary expected. S 639 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Fast selling typewriter specialty; large commission. Trebco Company, 69 Dey Street.

SALESMAN for buttons, belts and novelties; must have experience in this line; commission and salary. A 439 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN
For
JONES BEACH CAUSEWAY PROPERTIES.

Men with or without experience in Real Estate are eligible. Salary and Commission.

JONES BEACH to be the Finest Bathing Beach in the World.

Built, owned and operated by New York State.

The State has already spent about $20,000,000 in preparing the Beach for the public.
Publicly opened Decoration Day.
6 Miles of Atlantic Ocean Beach.
Mammoth Bathing Pavilions.
Fishing and Sailing Craft for hire.
Surf and still-water bathing.
Parking space for 100,000 cars.

JONES BEACH CAUSEWAY from Merrick Road to the Beach is the only way to reach it.
The CAUSEWAY passes directly through our property.

Property sales open May 25.
Over 3 miles fronts on Causeway.
Over 2,000 feet fronts on Merrick Road.
Business Concessions.
Lots as low as $250 each.

SPECIAL TRAINS SUNDAY.
Free luncheons at the property.
COL. McDONALD on lecture platform.
LEADS—LEADS—LEADS.
Newspaper Advertising.
Radio Programs.
Grinder System.

This property has received the full endorsement of the HOUSE of PARLIMAN.

Call in Person.
Suite 419, Equitable Life Building.
JONES BEACH DEVELOPMENT CORP.,
393 7th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN.

DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BONUS TO EVERY ONE WE PUT ON THE JOB.

You need no special sales experience—all you need is the ability to approach business men. We sell a quick salable low-cost business service, salable to the entire business world.

The sales talk is easily adaptable to any man's style; it is simple and effective; no tricks or schemes needed to sell and make money. Come in, if you want to join a real organization giving you permanent, all-year round, non-seasonable work, with a real future.

Ask for "Pop" Kaw,
B. C. Forbes Publishing Co.,
120 Fifth Av., at 17th St.,
Second Floor.

SALESMEN.

SALES EXECUTIVE OF THE JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES CORP.
hiring and training sales force for Westchester County, distributor in the sale of rebuilding material of our manufacture, to the consumer; straight commission basis; opportunity for advancement to men who make good; men living in Westchester County given preference; must have automobile; interview by appointment only. Phone after 9 A. M. Monday.

MR. C. H. CASEY,

Hotel Osborn, New Rochelle,
Phone New Rochelle 3650.

SALESMEN.

To a few men of experience in selling securities we offer an opportunity to represent an old, successful investment banking house in the metropolitan area.
We are offering a widely diversified list of listed and unlisted bonds and stocks, including two low-priced stocks having particular appeal at this time.
Arrangements are on a straight commission basis with liberal spread; definite leads furnished.
For appointment call
BOWLING GREEN 6490,
EXTENSION 77.

SALESMEN—Old established organization of the highest standing, manufacturing the better grade of men's and women's leather clothing in all its phases, has opening for three real salesmen who know the line and have confidence in their ability to produce on a commission basis; established trade in exclusive territory available—Illinois and Indiana, New York State, New Jersey and New England States; the line is most extensive and offers unusual earnings. Answer, stating fully your experience, R 72 Times.

SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity for several ambitious men in thrift sales department of large business organization; selling experience unnecessary; excellent chance for advancement; large commission earnings immediately, plus financial assistance. Interviews by vice president, Monday, 2 P. M., Main Office, Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SELLING PAINT AND VARNISH, CANS AND PAILS, HAVING PERSONALITY, ABILITY AND MERITOROUS BUSINESS FOLLOWING; PROSPECTS COMMENSURATE WITH APPLICATION; SALARY OR COMMISSION. CALL OR WRITE. FEINS TIN CAN CO., INC., 284-302 FURMAN ST., BROOKLYN.

SALESMAN—Middle Western and New England territories; thoroughly familiar and with established following among department stores, small wares by leading fur trimming manufacturer; only men of proven ability need answer; particulars first letter; drawing against commission. Box 597, Room 200, Times Building.

SALESMEN.
Real opening for experienced men in prominent midtown real estate office.
Commission basis.
J. Arthur Fischer, 1,050 6th Av.

SALESMAN, one fully acquainted with architects, builders in and about New York City, to represent large manufacturer of disappearing beds and space saving equipment; salary and commission; furnish complete details regarding experience, &c. R 75 Times.

SALESMEN—One of America's leading collection agencies requires a few more hustlers to introduce its new plan to doctors and merchants in New York State towns and cities; weekly commissions; pleasant work; but act quickly. Arrow Service, Schenectady, N. Y.

SALESMAN, experienced, well recommended, possessing real sales ability; we are distributers for a nationally known manufacturer of ventilators; to such a man we can offer a real opportunity on a liberal commission basis. McSweeney, 66-70 Park Place, New York City.

SALESMAN
To represent manufacturer of high grade line typewriter ribbons and carbon paper; fine opening and good prospects for permanent position; salary and commission; reply stating experience, age and religion. G 739 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, retail drug trade, advertised staple, unusual deal on now, splendid repeat item; 20 per cent commission paid weekly; also sideline or part time. Call Monday, 15 East 26th St., Room 1715. B 903 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN,
GERMAN, POLISH, ITALIAN,
over 25 years old, desired by a city realty development company to learn their profitable commission business. Apply by letter. E. A., 221 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED — Experienced man with following among the men's furnishings and haberdashery trade in metropolitan New York and New York State; drawing account and commission. V 699 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, department, drug store following, carry "Allura" as side line; new, non-competitive Spanish preparation for stimulating growing eyelashes; attractive commission. P 436 Times.

SALESMAN, Mazda lamps, electrical supplies for territory in city; must be experienced and have following in the trade; established business will be turned over; salary and commission. Z 2246 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE SILK TRADE, TO REPRESENT A SILK DYEING AND PRINTING CONCERN; COMMISSION BASIS; STATE FULL DETAILS. E 345 TIMES.

SALESMAN, hardware, experienced, with following among contractors, architects and builders on high class construction work; state age, references; commission basis. R 59 Times.

SALESMAN, Brooklyn, established line standardized printed products; prefer young man without definite sales experience; salary and commission; write particulars. D 191 Times.

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced selling cleaning supplies to buildings in Greater New York; salary and commission; state qualifications, age and nationality. Box 603, Room 200, Time Building.

SALESMAN, must have very recent experience selling groceries to restaurants and bakers; salary and commission. Z 2349 Times Annex.

SALESMEN (4), lighting fixtures; must have knowledge office and commercial building superintendents; commission only. Room 712, 1,476 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Sell dynamic sales stimulating promotion plan to merchants; $7 commission and bonus on every $19.75 sale. Write, call Rite Business Builders, 874 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.

MAKE A LOT OF MONEY EASILY AND QUICKLY.

NEW REAL ESTATE THRIFT PLAN.
GUARANTEES return of purchase price if profits are not made.
GUARANTEES payments of purchasers in case of sickness or accident.
GUARANTEES deed to property free to estate in event of purchaser's death.

We give you every cooperation to insure your immediate success, pay exceptionally high commissions, supply leads, and promote producers to managerships rapidly.

Now is the time to grasp opportunity.

SEE SALES DIRECTOR—2D FLOOR.
554 ATLANTIC AV. (I.R.T. sub.) BKLYN.

SALESMAN—GLOVES.

Glove organization of NATIONAL scope will be interested in a seasoned salesman with department store background.

A gentleman under 40, to represent a style-plus quality product consistent with a 35-year reputation.

If you are resourceful, capable and energetic and earnestly seeking an opportunity on a liberal commission basis, state full information in your first letter, which will be held strictly confidential. L. T., 600 Times.

SALESMEN, sweaters, men's and boys', with following among department, chain stores trade; experienced; application treated confidentially; drawing account. R 141 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, powder puffs and novelties; New York City and vicinity; commission or drawing account. Box 86, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

SALESMEN to sell Studebaker seasoned 8s; branch; floor time; commission. Studebaker Corp., 1,335 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn. See Mr. Dowd.

SALESMAN with boys' clothing and knee pants following to sell wonderful item; commission. 19 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, GIRLS' GYMNASIUM WEAR, CITY; MUST HAVE FOLLOWING; SALARY. E 361 TIMES.

SALESMAN, Southern territory, established line of women's leather belts; commission. R 149 Times.

SALESMEN, silk brassieres, with following department and chain stores; commission. R 113 Times.

SALESMAN, ladies' neckwear, experienced; all territories open; strictly commission; one sideline allowed. R 32 Times.

SALESMAN, realty, with automobile; salary and commission. Flohar, 100 West 57th.

MEN.

In the building of a National Sales Organization on a new product, we have opportunities for good men—men who can do things in selling and sales management.

This new product, introduced to the New York market less than six weeks ago, is absolutely a knockout. It is in a class by itself. It is evident that one of the greatest sales records ever made in the history of specialty selling will be made by this hygienic electric product.

I am backing this proposition with the judgment gained from many years' experience in specialty selling, and it is without question one of the best offers of its kind that have ever been made to men who are willing to work for high pay and a good future.

Due to the fact that we are strictly limiting the number of salesmen in each territory, those who get in on a "ground floor" basis will be "sitting pretty." A very high percentage of commission and bonus will be paid weekly to the men who are accepted. For personal interview only,

CALL 10-12, MONDAY, ROOM 1605,
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER, 120 W. 45TH.
W. RALPH DANIEL.

MEN LIVING IN WESTCHESTER
SEE MR. BAKER, ROOM 3,
76 Mamaroneck Av. White Plains.

MEN, SALESMEN, MEN.

WHY are my salesmen making real money?
BECAUSE I employ men of mature age, with proved record of honesty and sincerity.
BECAUSE I am merchandising 7 different properties at prices fitting every pocketbook.
BECAUSE I spend thousands of dollars in newspaper advertising.
BECAUSE I don't expect my men to sell their friend or canvass from house to house.

I FURNISH LIVE LEADS.

I don't care what your job has been in the past. I WANT YOU. See me at once AND EARN good commissions right from the start. Attractive proposition to 2 experienced sales managers.

HARRY LEVEY,
1,457 Broadway. Room 1012.

MEN LIVING IN FLUSHING, JACKSON HEIGHTS AND ASTORIA.

Now is the best possible time to get into sales work. A few men seeking connection with generous pay with an unlimited market for good products can secure positions with a financially strong company. Men who are accepted will be trained to sell a remarkable disease-removing product providing complete sanitation, which is sold to churches, hospitals, homes, schools, theatres, factories and offices. You are assured of a liberal bonus and commission.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW 9:30-12, MONDAY.
SEE EMPLOYMENT MGR., ROOM 501,
89-64 163D ST., JAMAICA, L. I.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR

and will follow instructions on a real estate proposition surpassing merit, I can show you how to capitalize your time with no waste of effort; salary and commission plus leads.

DR. WILLIAMS, 16TH FLOOR,
151 West 40th St., cor. 7th Av.

AN OPEN OFFER.

To field representatives who can prove ability to appoint agents and distributers we offer salary, commission and traveling expense; also several aggressive specialty salesmen for choice territory.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO.,
175 Johnson St., Brooklyn. Main 6807.

ONE of the largest corporations of its kind, numbering among its clientele some of the largest concerns in America, has openings at this time for several high-grade salesmen to sell credit and collection services; only men with proven sales ability and who have earned $6,000 a year or better will be considered; commission basis. Credit Reference Bureau, Inc., entire 4th floor, 3 East 44th St. Ask for Mr. Bullman.

MAN, 25 TO 40 YEARS OLD,
good education, appearance and address; permanent position in Brooklyn for work in electrical department of one of Brooklyn's leading department stores; satisfied with moderate weekly income on advanced commission. Apply Mr. Lukey, 348 Livingston St., Brooklyn, 1 flight up, 9-11:30 only.

Vacation Position—Teachers—Students.
Nation-wide firm requires progressive representatives for its educational service division; city or traveling positions; previous experience unnecessary; $210 guaranteed commission 60 days; also commission and bonus; free salesmanship training; healthful work. L. K., 652 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN
to demonstrate and sell GENERAL MOTORS RADIO; liberal proposition; $3 per day salary paid while learning.
2,406 GRAND CONCOURSE, BRONX.
44 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE and book men; new proposition now being successfully sold chain grocery stores; big earnings, 25% cash commission daily; no rebates. See Mr. Bell, H. H. Lestico Pub. Co., 254 West 31st St.

SOLICITORS—COLLECTIONS.
Established credit agency has opening for solicitors with experience in the men's, women's and children's field; excellent proposition to right parties; drawing against commission. V 147 Times.

MEN—GERMAN.
Pleasant, steady position, opportunity advancement; large weekly commission and bonus. Mr. Vasel, Room 502, Realsilk Hosiery, 1,440 Broadway.

WONDERFUL opportunity for right man who has large acquaintance for new article in house furnishings; good commissions. Call G. Milano, 1-3 P. M. Monday, 55 West 42d St., Room 1310.

BRANCH MANAGER represent credit-rating bureau, in business 18 years, on drug and confectionery trade; financially responsible; commission; man who has earned $10,000 or more a year; State of N. J. R 130 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, calling on office and apartment buildings, selling electrical supplies and lighting fixtures; unusual opportunity; state experience and salary. R 122 Times.

MEN,
neat appearing, honest, to cash in on new Summer line just out; advanced commission. Mrs Clark, Room 502, Realsilk Hosiery, 1,440 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

CHARACTER, ABILITY AND SINCERITY.

We know there are still many men who can measure up to such rigid requirements. Yes, even in this day and age when the order of things sometimes makes us feel these qualities are no longer desired. If you feel that you can rightfully lay claim to these exceptional requisites and are willing to offer your record to us, then we know that the task which confronts us will be well on the way toward accomplishment.

We are charged with the responsibility of procuring a limited number of salesmen of the conservative business type, qualified by experience and standing to meet and associate with investors—Men of Intelligence—Real Salesmen. It is to such men that we make this simple appeal with the hope that among the many men who will read this advertisement we will find the exceptional ones which our business requires.

As a foremost requisite, we require honesty, sterling quality and trustworthiness. There must also be some experience in appealing to human nature, and ability to analyze the sales prospect and to present the merits of a worthwhile proposition so that the order will be given as a natural sequence to the presentation of the facts. Sincerity of purpose with a will to succeed, and keeping at it, are among the requirements of this position. We cannot take the space to tell you in detail what we have to offer, but let it suffice when we say that to the real salesman who is sincere in his answer to this advertisement and will take the time
trouble and effort to reply to i
and who can sell us the idea tha
he is qualified to hold this positio
—to him will be given an interview
at which time the genuine mer
of our proposition will be outline
in detail. Be assured that the o
fering is one of high characte
security of principal; ability to p
semi-annual dividends, and, bas
upon past returns, should be mo
profitable to the investor.
FURTHER
—The Company, its success,
reputation, its background and
tremendous scope of its fut
plans—all contribute to estab
the very definite fact that
connection should be that last
isfactory and profitable one wh
so many have been in search
for years. You know, that spo
business life where all fears a
future earnings and security
connection are finally set aside
Compensation is on a commis
basis to make this sales posi
appeal to men who are not i
ested in limitation of a stra
salary job. If you feel that
qualifications justify us consi
ing you, telephone Ashland
Extension 20, for an appointm
or better still, call in person i
like, on the 29th Floor, 10
40th St., and a courteous i
view will be afforded you by
Sales Personnel Manager. If
are the man we want, you
know what to say to impres
All conferences and commu
tions will be held in complete
fidence.

EXPERIENCED LIFE INSUR
SALESMEN.
An opportunity to capitalize your
in connection with the Consultati
ment of this company; the work
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New York City; only men of good
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salesman of competency and ex
furnishing him prospects who ha
for information on insurance;
both periodical and circular, made
tical as the result of well devise
out methods, wins the interest of
by day.
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from the Consultation Departmen
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tion, furnishing needed counsel; c
is by commission.
Counselor Division,
Consultation Departmen
POSTAL NATIONAL LIFE INSU
511 5th Av., New York

A COMPANY of national sc
sires a representative of vis
specialty selling background
tact the better class of retail
We will be interested in a
proven sales ability and affo
an opportunity to demonstrate
advertising field; experience
line is not requisite but a co
that you are a salesman b
past performances is indispen
To the successful applicant w
under a liberal commission
ment, a 90-day probationary
in the field, to determine call
qualifications for district man
a salary of $6,000 a year pl
riding.
Please submit full particu
R 63 Times or call Mr. Al
Vanderbilt [illegible]

REFINED gentleman of good
preferably one who has some
of the real estate field, to intervie
for membership in the Real Estat
New York; on commission ba
drawing account; apply for inter
only; state past experience and
Address Harry Phillips, 12 East 41

SOLICITORS to sell laundry serv
Beach; salary and commission.
Laundry, 456 West 55th.

A WELL established furniture ho
in the metropolitan district, spe
quality office furniture, requires
of a junior salesman; an opportu
fered to the right man to develo
nent position with a substanti
write, stating experience, age, r
salary required, giving names of
ences familiar with your sales a
dress Z 2178 Times Annex.

SOLICITORS—If you are out of
talk, walk and want to work
references will stand investigati
the 2d floor of the Pennsylvan
225 West 34th St., New Yo
10 A. M. or 3 P. M.; salary $
to start and commission; sell re
experience necessary; we train yo

EXCELLENT opportunity for
selling household appliances
trades, to handle the Westway
of household equipment on com
erences as to character and abili
write for appointment. Am
Co., 135 Liberty St., New York

SUBSCRIPTION solicitors for
Magazine, the official journal
Estate Board of New York; sub
$3 a year; commission $1 on
tion; apply by letter. Harry Ph
41st.

EXPERIENCED hosiery salesm
metropolitan territories to re
nent ladies' full fashioned po
mill representatives; exceptional
for good hosiery men only; com
Call Monday, 915 Broadway,

MANUFACTURER strong pop
belts and suspenders desires
tatives in all principal cities o
commission basis; only those wit
lowing among jobbers will be
2273 Times Annex.

MEN with following in a busin
way in Fairfield County, Con
good commission the new pat
Wondersign; nothing like it
Tackacs Sales Co., 36 Park
Conn.

CLUB representatives wanted
and must be gentlemen,
and real estate; newspaper
strictly commission. Call 1
29th floor. Lucerne-in-Maine

JUNIOR SALESMAN for ne
cleanser sold in bulk to h
tutions; salary plus commission;
religion and experience in
Times.

MAN, not over 35, to lear
heating business; moderate
rapid advancement if found
tion begins June 15. T 354

YOUNG MAN with selling
corporations, jobbers and depart
commission basis; give full
111 Times.

YOUNG MEN, students,
spare time by selling shirt
to consumer; commission ba
Garfein, 1,214 Broadway.

ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN
iron shop with years of
following among contractor
state details and remuneration
S 650 Times Downtown.

ART SOLICITOR—Commerc
offers exceptional opportu
business following; salary and
R 29 Times.

BROKER OR SALESMAN,
or buying prospects, by
buildings; commission; priv
plied. Butterfield 2244.

YOUNG MAN, experienced,
travel for high-class firm;
tails to R 106 Times.

COLLEGE MEN to sell ma
tractive commission and bon
Eakin, Billings 2895, for appoint

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

AMBITIOUS MEN
WANTED.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES offers to men sincerely desirous of doing larger things an opportunity to establish themselves profitably and permanently IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING BUSINESSES IN THE WORLD.

Life insurance work is a very important factor in our economic life, constructive, dignified and broad enough in its service to challenge the very best in men. It presents a PRACTICALLY UNLIMITED FIELD FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A REAL CAREER.

Experience in this line is not necessary, as we will furnish the specific training essential for marked success.

To men who meet our requirements as to character and ability, who may be adapted to our work, will be given an opportunity to earn large commissions while taking our free salesmanship course, plus commission on renewal premiums for several years, thus enabling them to build up a steadily growing income, which may be continued for some years even after they have ceased work.

If you are resourceful, capable and energetic and are earnestly seeking an opportunity for larger growth—

Call at our office between 10:30 and 3, or write for particulars, giving your address, including telephone number.

H. C. NOLTING, ROOM 1921,
SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES,
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.
393 7TH AV., NEW YORK.

YOUNG MEN.
e insurance agents, full or part time; commission paid; experience unneces- Call Beekman 0436 for appointment.

TACT MAN wanted by accountant, so- accounts; commission basis; leads fur- l; replying give phone. Z 2367 Times

BLE advertising salesmen to sell e in high-class proposition; liberal com- n; answer, stating experience and qual- ons. G 731 Times Downtown.

steady work; sell dependable trees and s; big demand; commissions weekly; te cooperation. Write Willems Sons' ies, Rochester, N. Y.

OWN real estate office has opening for man; opportunity to learn business; sion basis. Z 2351 Times Annex.

ECTORS and solicitors, experienced ment jewelry selling; liberal salary. Times.

MAN, mechanically inclined, to sell ng machine, and part of day office salary. Z 2219 Times Annex.

TOR assistant to painting contractor; enced only; commission. T 322 Times.

Agents Wanted.

S WANTED—Long Island territory, al products repeat business; capable rvising crew canvasses; deposit is on merchandise. Z 2202 Times An-

MAS CARDS—100% profit; no for imprinting your customer's onogram, business greeting, &c. Hol- Printing Co., 1,443 South 58th St., hia.

MAS Card Salespeople—Most beauti- sonal cards and box assortments; mmissions, proven sales plan assures nings; full-spare time. Hill Studio, yette St., Dept. 41, New York City.

, sell famous "Helix" silk hosiery, ar, neckties at less than store xcellent commission; part or full lix Company, 213 4th Av.

RNIA perfumed beads selling like es; agents coining money; big prof- log free. Mission Factory E, 2,328 o, Los Angeles, Cal.

patented safety gas stove lock; ousewife buys; large commission 9 7th Av., Room 18.

ished Rooms—East Side.

184 (11th, near St. Mark's Church- Large front room, large alcove, ac- e 2; private entrance; special Sum- $40. Stuyvesant 3959. Kennan.

EAST (2)—Elegant room, all im- nts; suitable 1-2; reasonable.

ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE).
HOTEL ALBERT.
Stuyvesant 4961.
OM, ADJACENT TO BATH,
weekly for one, $12.50 for two.
OM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
s at correspondingly low rates.

9 EAST (St. Mark's Garth)—Par- urnished, unfurnished, housekeeping, ed; reasonable.

5 EAST (2W)—Large front room, all, $5, $6; references.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HALL.
22-STORY CLUB HOTEL.
in the Gramercy Park Section.
ations received for rooms, $8
per week; double rooms, $16.
FREE SWIMMING POOL,
ium, spacious lounges; men and
on separate floors. Gramercy 3840.

AND MADISON AV. (Hotel Madi- arge, double outside room, private 1 or 2; $12 weekly; reduced from Telephone Lexington 3940.

EAST—Attractive, clean, homelike, , telephone; some with housekeep- wley.

0 Lexington)—Sunny, clean; kitchen s; $5-$7; girl; references exchanged.

, 29 EAST, TO 30TH ST., 30 EAST
MARTHA WASHINGTON)—FOR
ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER,
$13.50 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $15
.50 FOR TWO; WITH BATH, $15,
ND $20 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $18,
$22.50 FOR TWO.

EAST—For gentlemen only; single month; double $45. Inquire man- East 29th.

ST—3 unusual, light, outside rooms, r 2; housekeeping conveniences; vice; $75 monthly. Caledonia 2831.

-119 EAST—Newly decorated single, running water; electricity; tele-

EAST (Apt. 21)—Clean; gentle- ferences; $6; kitchen privileges.

EAST—Artistically furnished sin- fined home atmosphere; elevator; o

AST (GRAND UNION HOTEL)— ath adjacent, $8.75-$12 weekly; $15 oom and bath, $12-$16; single, $15; wo; full hotel service. Bogardus

EAST—Clean, airy, large, small; rovements; $3.50-$5.00; phone.

EAST—Large, cool room, adjoin- h, artistically furnished, Oriental o, kitchenette; complete privacy; t $45 monthly; 1-2 girls; until also large double front room, kitch- parate entrance; $40; call until — Lexington 5881. Morsell.

EAST—Attractive, homelike, dou- henette; also singles, $5; elevator.

EAST—Newly decorated double, tte; single; running water; eleva-

EAST—$7-$10; exclusiveness, charm, Lexington 0990. Edgar Studios.

EAST—Attractive; kitchenettes; phone. Thompson.

22 EAST — Attractively furnished, double, single; $6-$9-$10. Mrs. West.

231 Lexington Av.)—Elevator, large or living; $55 monthly. Supt.

., 112 EAST—Near Park Avenue. sirable room with bath; unfur- moderate rental.

144 EAST—Large studio or living; doubles, private baths; reasonable.

EAST—In my attractive house have doubles, exceptional basement, nette, large yard; reduced rentals.

ST—Two south rooms, fireplace; water. Caledonia 5688, after Mon-

Lexington)—Large, private bath, s; suitable 2; also small.

EAST—Single room, private bath, hout bath, $8.

153 EAST—Attractive single also room and bath; references.

37TH, 18 EAST.
, one flight, adjoining bathroom.

Park Av.)—Delightful front rooms, gentlemen; high class; singles, top ellent location; reduced rentals.

9 EAST—Exceptionally desirable, mmaculate house, full service; rea- references.

EAST—Sunny, piano, running double, single; kitchen privileges.

EAST—Beautiful, 2 windows, cross- n, all conveniences; $8. Guner.

EAST—Large, attractive rooms, two gentlemen. Apply any time Monday. Vanderbilt 0122.

EAST—Attractive room, one or two sonable. Murray Hill 6371J.

D 1ST AV. (The Panhellenic, res- hotel for women, overlooking East oice rooms now available, some ony; very desirable for Spring and rental, $14 weekly; transients also ted. Vanderbilt 2640.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

49TH ST. (northeast corner Madison)—Special low Summer rates on a few 15th-floor rooms with running water; full hotel service. Hotel New Weston. Plaza 4800.

50TH ST., 34 EAST—Rooms with private bath, $75 a month; full hotel service. Hotel New Weston. Plaza 4800.

51ST (32 Beekman Place)—Desirable 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, telephone.

53D, 56 EAST—Elegantly furnished double room, private bath, shower, $20; others, $16 weekly; single room $9.

53D, 145 EAST (Apt. 9)—Airy, two windows, southern, awnings; Summer rates.

53D, 224 EAST—Modern rooms, kitchen, closet, $12; baths, showers. Eldorado 9789.

53D, 55 EAST—Beautiful room, bath, kitchenette; $85; another, $50; all week.

53D, 133 EAST—Beautiful singles, doubles, $9-$14; private bath, $18; select.

54TH, 53 EAST—Attractively furnished, very large, front parlor; private bath; suitable 2-3; $18; single, room, $8.

54TH, 66 EAST—Basement room, bath, artistic; yard; other rooms; references required.

55TH ST., 45 EAST (Allerton House for Men)—Club accommodations, game and billiard room, sun room, restaurant; rooms as low as $12 week; with real American breakfast, $15. Plaza 6800.

56TH, 328 EAST (The Sutton)—Residential hotel for women; room arranged as attractive living room, where friends may be entertained; restaurant, swimming pool; Summer rates, $10 to $16.50. Wickersham 3940.

56TH, 72 EAST—Beautiful double and single rooms, with completely canopied roof garden, kitchenette, maid. Susquehanna 8440 (614).

57TH, 243 EAST—Lovely single room, kitchen privilege; convenient for nurse, business woman. Sunday or after 6, Bell 2.

60TH, 131-133 EAST.
Clean room, newly furnished; hot water, bath; light and cheerful.

60TH, 119 EAST—Large, light front room, well furnished; gentleman.

60TH, 18 EAST — Room, bath, $16 weekly; room near bath, $40 monthly.

62D, 120 EAST—Modern, newly decorated, large, small; $8-$15.

63D, 26 EAST—Room for gentleman, $17.50 week. Hotel Leonori, Regent 8800.

65TH, 26 EAST (Madison)—Cheerful, homelike, attractive, front bed-sitting room in apartment, 2 windows, fireplace, adjacent bath; business woman. Rhinelander 1564-2465. Clarke.

68TH, 229 EAST—Large, attractive, front room, 3 windows; private house; references.

68TH, 222 EAST—Large, attractive, suitable two; private bath, housekeeping, kitchenette; $12.

68TH—Living-bedroom; modern building; separate entrance; references, Rhinelander 2214.

71ST, 24 EAST—Large, pleasant room and bath in new apartment occupied by single woman; quiet location, near park and museum; ideal for lady engaged in literary or business pursuits; kitchen facilities possibly arranged. Rhinelander 4750, between 6 and 7, week days.

72D, 22 EAST—Attractive 1-2-3; also single; elevator service.

74TH, 20 EAST (near 5th Av.)—Newly decorated large single rooms, kitchenettes; $8 up; all conveniences. Rhinelander 10347.

74TH, 22 EAST—Attractive double, single rooms, quiet, cool; Summer rates; references.

76TH, 42 EAST—Beautiful room, southern exposure; $12; kitchenette, private bath, $16.

80TH, 142 EAST—Large corner room, beautifully furnished; smaller, $8.50; telephone. Buss.

81ST, EAST—Gentleman, attractive room; excellent location; $7 weekly; exceptional. Butterfield 1607.

81ST, 32 EAST—Nicely furnished room, with kitchenette; all conveniences.

86TH, 61 EAST (NEAR PARK).
COMMUNITY CHAMBERS.
New type residence, business women; rooms done modern manner; colorful, interesting, livable; maid service; reception rooms, community kitchen; $9.75-$14.75 weekly; references required. Maude Kean, director.

86TH, 5 EAST — Newly opened; beautiful singles, doubles; private baths; $13-$18.

89TH, 154 EAST—Large rooms with, without private bath; kitchenette, phone; reasonable.

92D, 28 EAST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; also small. Sacramento 10099.

94TH, 60 EAST (4 South)—Single or double rooms; elevator; Atwater 9058.

95TH, EAST (near Madison Av.)—Comfortable room, private bath; no other roomers; refined neighborhood and surroundings. Atwater 4170.

95TH, 20 EAST—Attractive large room, bath; others; cooking privilege; $7.50 upward.

124TH, 29 EAST—Large double room, also single; running water, elevator. (6A).

125TH, 24 EAST—Attractive, light, single, shower, running water, elevator apartment (6W).

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION—Furnished room, private bath, new apartment, hotel room service with private home atmosphere; suitable for professional person; rent $15 weekly; social and business references required. Call Gramercy 4834 for appointment.

IRVING PLACE, 72½ (between 18th and Gramercy Park)—Large, light, semi and private bath; references; telephone.

LEXINGTON (midtown section)—Desirable room, American family; business man, woman; private elevator apartment; only roomer. Butterfield 3961, mornings.

MADISON AV. (corner 93d St.)—Single, $2 a day; weekly $10; double $3 a day; weekly $17; all outside rooms; full hotel service; popular priced dining room. Hotel Ashton.

MADISON AV. (near 75th St.)—2 desirable rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. Butterfield 0689.

MADISON AV., 1,391 (96th)—Double room, running water; also single; comfortably furnished.

MADISON AV., 1,285 (92d)—Beautiful housekeeping, private bath; all improvements; cheerful outlook.

PARK AV., 1,022—Single room, quiet and select. Rhinelander 6641 or Supt.

HOTEL RUTLEDGE—Women exclusively; sunny, private rooms, ideal location; transients accommodated; special rates; $10 upward weekly. Lexington Av. and 30th St. Ashland 8966.

TUDOR CITY—Rent June 15-Sept. 5, nicely furnished bedroom with private bath. Murray Hill 3210.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV. and 50TH ST.—HOTEL MANGER OFFERS THE BEST ROOM VALUES IN THE CITY at the following WEEKLY RATES: Room with running water, $18 for two; room with shower, $15 for one; room with shower or bath and shower, $20 for one, $24 for two; room with bath and shower, $21 for one, $25 for two; exceptional large rooms with twin beds, bath and shower, $24 for one, $25, $28 and $30 for two.

7TH AV., 70 (14th St.)—Small furnished studio rooms; attractive surroundings; garden; $8 up.
THE WORKSHOP STUDIOS.

8TH ST., 3 WEST (Hotel Marlton)—Rooms, $12-$14 weekly; hotel service.

9TH, 55 WEST—Large front parlor, immaculate; southern exposure; convenient transit; reasonable.

10TH ST., WEST (near 5th Av.)—Delightful front room, entirely separate, cool, bath, cooking privileges; $12. Gramercy 5477.

11TH, 118 WEST—Attractive, large furnished room, with private balcony, private bath. Mrs. Grill.

11TH, 107 WEST—Large suite, southern exposure, running water; use kitchen. Campbell.

11TH, 228 WEST—Cozy singles, doubles, $7.50 up; near subway. Watkins 0454.

11TH, 503 WEST—Large front; small room; homelike; kitchenette; $6-$8. Schenck.

12TH, 290 WEST (Orlean)—Ideal room, refined gentleman, $30 monthly; meals optional.

12TH (Village)—Studio room, suitable two; smaller; desirable environment; reasonable. Chelsea 2361.

12TH, 112 WEST—Large room, adjoining bath; one-two business men; reference.

12TH, 38 WEST — Beautiful room, private bath; also single room; very quiet.

16TH, 135 WEST (Apt. 54)—Large, unusually pleasant room; private family; kitchen privileges; reasonable; references. Watkins 3378.

16TH ST.—Comfortable room; suitable business man who would appreciate real home. Call Chelsea 6600. Apt. 134.

16TH, 140 WEST—Attractive, adjoining bath, running water; private; $7-$8. Shute.

22D ST., 302 WEST (Allerton House for Men)—Congenial atmosphere; rooms from $8 to $10.50 a week. Chelsea 6454.

22D ST., WEST—Large, cool room, select apartment; only roomer. Chelsea 4074.

28TH, 320 WEST—Large, double, first floor; twin beds, running water, telephone.

29TH, 342 WEST—Large, well furnished; doctor's private home, reasonable. Longacre 4165.

29TH, 426 WEST—2-room housekeeping, $6; with piano, $7; singles, $3.

30TH, 308 WEST (The Irvin)—Bedroom, living room for business women, kitchen, bath; rates $10-$11. Chickering 1360.

31ST ST., 4 WEST, OFF 5TH AV. (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, $12 and $14 WEEKLY; WITH BATH, $16.50 UP; DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH, $21 FOR TWO; EXTRA LARGE ROOM AND BATH, $24 FOR TWO.

32D, 17 WEST—Aberdeen Hotel—Rooms with and without bath, $10 up.

34TH ST., 356 WEST—New and attractive single rooms for young men, 50c., 75c., $1; showers, gymnasium, billiards, restaurants. Sloane (Y. M. C. A.) House. Transients.

34TH, 215 WEST (opposite Pennsylvania Station)—Large front room. Backman, Apt. 601.

35TH, 42 WEST (Hotel Gregorian)—Large room, bath, $17.50; double, $21 week; home cooking; breakfast, 35c; dinner, $75c.,

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL.
New 21-story hotel for men and women.
RATE $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gymnasium, swimming pool.

43D, 101 WEST—HEART OF CITY; IMMACULATE, OUTSIDE; RUNNING WATER, BATH; PHONE SERVICE; COMPLETELY MODERN; SINGLE, DOUBLE, $7 UP.

44TH ST. HOTEL (120 WEST).
TWIN BEDS, BATH, $18.

45TH, 123 WEST—Nice modern single, double and housekeeping rooms; very reasonable.

46TH ST., 111 WEST (Century Hotel)—Recently completed, 350 rooms; single room and bath, $2.50 up; $16 weekly; double, $3.50 up; $18 weekly up; complete hotel service.

46TH, 59 WEST (Hotel Wentworth)—Rate until Sept. 1, from $10.50 per week; full hotel service.

46TH, 53 WEST—Independent room, congenial home surroundings; kitchen privileges; $8. Platte.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN,
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY, $2-$3 DAILY.

47TH, 143 WEST (Montparnasse)—Single, double studio rooms, showers, service; $8 up.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room, with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

48TH, 129 WEST—Room and bath to Sept. 1, from $17.50 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
Rooms, adjacent bath, $12 weekly; with private bath, $18 single, $21 double.

50TH, 14 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; gentleman; references; Summer rate.

50TH, 65 WEST—Newly decorated, double, private bath, $15; singles, $4-$7.

51ST, 63 WEST—Comfortable front room, nicely furnished; kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

53D, 32 WEST (5th Av.)—Comfortably furnished rear basement, kitchen; conveniences; $12.

53D, 32 WEST—Beautifully furnished, large, single rooms; all conveniences; $9 up.

54TH (1,325 6th Av.)—Attractive living room-bedroom, kitchenette, fireplace, electricity, shower, telephone, $18; double, fireplace, $12; medium, running water, $7. Crowther. Circle 3181.

54TH, 42 WEST—Single room, attractively furnished; southern exposure; quiet surroundings; service.

54TH, 20 WEST—Exceptionally desirable room, bath, quiet house; full service; references.

55TH—Desirable, refined environment; reference required. Phone Circle 7897 for appointment.

56TH, 68 WEST—Single-double outside rooms; running water; clean; conveniences. Menchen.

56TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 2)—Single room near bath; gentleman; $6.

56TH, 135 WEST (7th)—Large sitting-bedroom; separate entrance; single, $8. Huck.

56TH, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive rooms, running water; $7.50 up. Mrs. Little.

56TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 2)—Single room, near bath; gentleman; $6.

57TH, 49 WEST (4E)—Large, quiet, attractive; running water; references. Wickersham 0640.

57TH, 49 WEST (2E)—Front room; suitable 1-2; cool; reasonable; elevator.

58TH, WEST—Large, well-furnished studio, double bedroom adjoining, or separate; also suite, living room, single bedroom, kitchen; reasonable. Circle 0831-6081.

58TH, 57 WEST (92)—Independent, outside; elevator; only roomer; lady. Wickersham 0658.

58TH, 224 WEST—Beautiful, cool, outside double, modern, refined, piano; $10-$12; kitchenette.

58TH, 350 WEST—Back parlor; also double room, private bath; improvements; refined.

58TH, 117 WEST—Unusual hotel apartment, by college woman, Christian, $50. Frasier.

58TH, 127 WEST—Cozy room; no other roomers; $50 monthly. Circle 4097.

58TH, 57—Studio, kitchenette, Knabe Grand; other rooms; cool, park view. Greene.

58TH, 6[illegible] WEST—$10 and $12, Summer rates. Bruning, Volunteer 9007-9399.

59TH (facing Central Park)—Attractive double, $15; single, $12. Bright, Circle 5815.

60TH ST. (WEST OF BROADWAY).
ST. PAUL HOTEL.
Rooms, with running water, $1.50.
Rooms with private bath, $2.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE.
One block from Columbus Circle.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner Broadway)—Single room, connecting bath; $1.50 daily, $9 weekly up; full hotel service.

61ST, 26 WEST—Attractive rooms, private bath, $12 weekly; without, $8 up; daily, $1.50 up; full hotel service.

61ST ST., 102 WEST—Newly decorated rooms for girls; home privileges; $4.50. Kelly.

65TH ST., 5 WEST—Room for gentleman with acceptable references. Call evenings after Sunday. A. W. Richards.

65TH, 10 WEST—Single, attractive, running water, alcove, telephone, private, $6. James.

65TH, 10 WEST—Beautiful parlor and bedroom, two beds, private, $15. James.

67TH, 50 WEST—Attractive, cool, comfortable; refined home surroundings; convenient; reasonable. Hovey.

67TH, 15 WEST—2 rooms in attractive studio apartment. Wright.

69TH, 9 WEST—Beautiful, airy, large; twin beds; kitchenette; private bathroom; reasonable.

69TH, 143 WEST—Desirable room, conveniences, bath; gentleman; $10; 2d; references. Kellen.

69TH, 34 WEST—Comfortably furnished single, outside, cool, top floor, $6; gentleman.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive room, running water, showers; Summer rates. Richardson.

69TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette; others; large, $10; single, $6..

70TH ST., 115 WEST, NEAR B'WAY.
LIVE IN A NEW CLUB RESIDENCE
AT ROOMING HOUSE PRICES.
Beautiful rooms, some with connecting bath, others with bath adjacent; unusually low rates; single room $10 to $14 weekly; lounge, bridge rooms, gymnasium, other club features; moderate priced restaurant and real hotel service.
STRATFORD ARMS. Trafalgar 9400.

70TH, 288 WEST—Beautiful room, all improvements, private; references; reasonable. Samek.

70TH, 251 WEST—Comfortably furnished large and small rooms, running water; reasonable.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Single, double front room; reasonable; bachelor. Apt. 2B.

70TH, 49 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, kitchenette, $11; also skylight, $5.

70TH, 26 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, telephone; single room.

70TH, 128 WEST—Large room, private bath; single room, running water; references.

70TH, 65 WEST—Large, light front studio, exceptionally furnished; private; $8. 4E.

70TH (225 West End Av.)—Cheerful, homelike; private entrance; $7 up. Apt. 2.

70TH, 131 WEST—Attractive front; lady; only roomer. Endicott 2319. Helen May.

71ST, 324 WEST.
Comfortable single, shower, well appointed private home; attractive Summer rental; business man.

71ST, WEST—Double, single; sunny; private family; kitchen privileges. Susquehanna 3051.

71ST, 140 WEST (3J)—Cozily furnished, southern exposure; for 1 or 2; 2 closets. Trafalgar 1391.

71ST, 243 WEST—Renovated, comfortably furnished, all conveniences (private bath). Susquehanna 8203.

71ST, 28 WEST—Large room, private bath; all conveniences, newly decorated; reasonable.

71ST, 271 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, private bath; good piano; kitchenette; reasonable.

71ST, 260 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished front room, kitchenette; maid service; telephone.

71ST, 35 WEST—Beautiful, large room, private bath, twin beds, all conveniences.

71ST, 115 WEST—Single with private bath; doubles; large; southern exposure. (9C).

71ST, 137 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, studio parlor, private bath; separate entrance.

71ST, 350 WEST (6N)—Three windows, overlooking river; double; shower; elevator; $10.

71ST, 342 WEST—Immaculate, quiet, home privileges; $8-$15. McCann, Apt. 11.

71ST, 71 WEST—Attractive 1-2 rooms; bath; switchboard, maid. Summer rates.

71ST, 29 WEST—Delightful, near park; single rooms, $7-$10; double, $16.

71ST, 27 WEST—Beautiful large rooms; twin beds; private bath; $15-$18.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2 a day; with private bath, $2.50; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D, 245 WEST—Beautiful furnished rooms, maid, elevator service. Endicott 9700.

72D, 344 WEST—Beautiful, cool, single room; overlooking Hudson. Apt. 4G.

72D, 311 WEST.
Medium-sized front, running water, $8.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

73D ST., 253 WEST.
LEVEL CLUB MEN'S HOTEL.
New, modern hotel with private bath, radio and servidor in every room; also swimming pool; Turkish bath; rates $60 monthly and up. Telephone Susquehanna 3000.

73D, 42 WEST—Elegant home, large room, suitable two; shower; private bell; newly furnished.

73D, 146 WEST—Just opened, everything new, large rooms, kitchenettes, $7 up.

73D, 108 WEST—Single and large rooms, bath, shower; clean; Summer rates.

73D, 1[illegible] WEST—Newly decorated rooms; private bath; front basement with bath.

73D, 59 WEST—Rooms, private baths, newly furnished; near park; Summer rates.

74TH, 45 WEST—Newly decorated, spacious double front parlor, piano, bath, kitchenette.

74TH, 236 WEST—Exceptionally nice front room, private family, near subway; reasonable.

74TH, 33 WEST—Spacious room; running water; adjoining bath; perfectly appointed house.

74TH, 126 WEST—Attractive, medium room; private bath; clean; quiet house.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms; private baths; suites.

75TH, 57 WEST (93d)—Very large, beautifully furnished; wonderful view; $1,200; beautiful large room, connecting dressing room, $10.

75TH, 124 WEST—Attractive (suitable 3) new furniture; private bath, kitchenette; single.

75TH, 241 WEST—Front room, private entrance, large, attractive room, private bath; also single; conveniences; private house; reasonable.

75TH, 102 WEST (Apt. 71)—Furnished, large bedroom and sitting room en suite; extra bedroom, bright, airy, comfortable; convenient situation. Telephone Endicott 2091.

75TH ST., 57 WEST — Outside, light, cool, nicely furnished, living-bedroom, running water, $9; small one, $8. Apt. 80.

75TH, 101 WEST—Large front, comfortable; elevator, telephone; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Manning.

75TH (317 West End Av.)—Handsomely furnished, renovated room, kitchenette, private bath.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilets, housekeeping, $10-$12; single, $6.

75TH, 10 WEST—Thoroughly clean, comfortable single rooms; double; private bath.

75TH, 149 WEST—Exceptionally clean, large rooms; twin beds; $10-$12-$15.

75TH, 104 WEST—Double front rooms, private bath, kitchenette; $12 up; references.

75TH, 57 WEST—Very attractive double, single, running water, real kitchenette. (41).

75TH, 57 WEST—Delightful doubles, singles, $8-$12-$14. Apartment 73. Brett.

76TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
Cool, airy rooms for the hot months.
Special low Summer rates.
Dinner and dancing nightly, $1.25.
NEW HOTEL MANHATTAN TOWERS.
Phone Susquehanna 1900 for reservations.

76TH, 18 WEST—Magnificent front, exquisitely decorated, private bath-dressing room; also radiant rear room; cultured literary class.

76TH, 139 WEST—Beautiful back parlor, piano, kitchenette, complete bath; service; $18.

76TH, 326 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, running water; gentleman; owner's private residence.

76TH, 325 WEST (Riverside)—Large front parlor, bath, dressing room, service; $16.

76TH, 333 WEST—Delightful large rooms, attractively furnished. Call Trafalgar 4752.

76TH, EAST (near Park)—Bedroom, also living room; one, two. Rhinelander 2842.

76TH, 59 WEST (Apt. 9)—Beautiful, double, artistic, housekeeping, studio room; $10.

77TH ST., B'WAY (HOTEL BELLECLAIRE).

Single room without bath	$10 week
Single room, bath	$15 week
Double room, bath	$17 week
Two-room suite	$25 week
Three-room suite	$35 week

Attractive Lounge, Roof Solarium.

77TH, 138 WEST—Large, airy double room, private bath, kitchenette, attractively furnished; suitable 2-3; reasonable. Susquehanna 7178.

77TH, 103 WEST—Beautiful, clean front parlor, double; $10.50; kitchenette, telephone. Castro.

78TH, 161 WEST—Large, nicely furnished double room; private bath; kitchenette; reasonable.

78TH, 148 WEST—Immaculate, attractively furnished large front basement, kitchenette; Summer rates.

78TH, 170 WEST—Attractive, sunny room, $6.50; suitable 1-2. Walter, 2 flights.

78TH, 203 WEST (Broadway)—Immaculate 3, kitchenette, $16.50; front, $12-$8. Campbell.

78TH, 134 WEST—Refined surroundings; single, double; baths, housekeeping; $9 to $20.

79TH (401 West End, 3 north)—Exceptional environment; quiet, double room, running water, showers, 3 bathrooms, kitchenette privileges.

79TH, 117 WEST (3E)—Exceptionally attractive, newly furnished room. Cotter. Trafalgar 2131.

79TH, 307 WEST (Apt. 16A)—Beautiful single room; convenient; reasonable. Susquehanna 7660.

79TH (401 West End)—Attractive bed-sitting room; suitable 2-3; also single, running water; every convenience. Foss.

79TH, 307 WEST (8A)—Corner, double; overlooking Hudson; daybeds; block subway; reasonable.

79TH, 315 WEST (Riverside and Park)—2 front pairs, kitchen privileges, roof promenade; singles; running water. 2B.

79TH, 230 WEST (corner Broadway)—Fine, large, airy corner room, bath; good view; gentleman; 12th floor. Apt. 122.

79TH, WEST—Single or double; Summer rates; all home comforts. Susquehanna 5320.

79TH, 127 WEST (Clifton Hotel)—Large room, bath, kitchenette; sacrifice; lease. Kiefer.

79TH, 163 WEST—Attractive single rooms, bath, homey, refinement, individual bells; reasonable.

79TH (410 West End)—Single, kitchen privileges, shower, elevator, subway, $5. Beekman.

79TH, 315 WEST (Apt. 6F)—Attractive, sunny room, shower; reasonable.

80TH, 306 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Attractive, homelike, singles and doubles, newly furnished, running water, kitchenette and showers; hotel service; elevator; $8 to $15.

80TH, 100 WEST (HOTEL ORLEANS).
SUNNY, LARGE ROOMS, BATH,
$2.50 UP; WEEKLY, $15 UP;
2 ROOMS, $4; WEEKLY, $25 UP.

80TH, 303 WEST (4W)—Unusual single, double, nicely furnished, light, use kitchen; elevator; running water; $9; near subway.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator; beautiful corner room; kitchenette, bath; $50. 3S.

80TH, 326 WEST—REASONABLE; SINGLE, DOUBLE, SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS; SCREENS; $7.50 UP.

80TH, 225 WEST—Attractive, cool, outside; kitchenette, shower, double. (9-N). Summer rates.

80TH (411 West End, Apt. 6W)—Beautiful sitting-bedrooms, suitable 1-2; high type apartment; conveniences; $10-$12.

80TH, 159 WEST—Connecting front, adjoining bath; comfortable, privacy; suitable 2. Fredericks.

80TH (425 West End)—Large, front, corner room; 3 exposures; conveniences (7S).

80TH (411 West End)—Light doubles, twin beds; single, immaculate; reasonable (9E).

80TH (409 West End)—Well furnished single, double; piano; $8 up. (2W.)

80TH (411 West End)—Double; Riverside; piano; kitchenette; singles; water. Dodge.

81ST, 204 WEST—3 large, light rooms; newly decorated; elevator; low rent.

82D (Broadway)—Unusual opportunity gentleman secure home surroundings; private family. Susquehanna 6474.

82D, 25 WEST—Exceptional house; attractive rooms, private bath; single; front basement.

82D, 134-6 WEST.
Single rooms, all improvements, $6.50 up.

82D—Most desirable double, single rooms, private bath, twin beds. Susquehanna 6871.

82D, 31 WEST—Most desirable; large; piano; twin beds; private bath; kitchenette.

83D, 22 WEST—Large rooms, baths, kitchenettes; also single; reasonable; immaculate; homelike.

83D, 324 WEST (3E)—Large, medium, single; absolute cleanliness; redecorated; Summer rates.

83D, 233 WEST (4C)—Attractive large front room, $12; single room, $7.

83D, 323 WEST (5E)—Immaculate doubles, singles; sunny; running water; reasonable.

83D, 60 WEST—Large, attractive, airy rooms, with bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

84TH ST., 158 WEST—Large, newly furnished room, twin beds; every convenience; private family; $10. Montane, Trafalgar 8298.

84TH, 328 WEST—Large, small; also front basement; kitchenette, bath; Summer prices.

84TH, 62 WEST—Delightful, airy, southern, excellent piano; private; medium. Endicott 1710.

84TH, 12 WEST—Attractive large room, kitchenette, telephone, $12.50; single room, $7.

85TH, 349 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
ELEVATOR, HOTEL SERVICE, TELEPHONE, NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, SINGLES, $5-$7-$8; DOUBLES, $10.

85TH ST., 345 WEST (NEAR DRIVE),
FLORENCE KING STUDIOS.
Refined home for young women; bed-sitting rooms; kitchen privilege; piano; single; share; $7 to $9. Susquehanna 4598.

85TH, 353 WEST (4N),
NEWMAN RESIDENTIAL CLUB (GIRLS).
Attractive studio rooms, double, single, daybeds, kitchen privileges; maid service; Summer rates.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

85TH, 60 WEST—Unusual front basement, bath; also double; very reasonable; opportunity.

85TH, 327 WEST—Cheerful front, single, double, shower, conveniences; Summer rates. Hoffman.

85TH, 327 WEST—Sitting-bedroom, piano, kitchenette; front double; twin beds. Clemett.

85TH, 345 WEST—Very attractive studio room, light, well furnished, elevator. Leighton.

85TH, 330 WEST—Comfortable, homelike; 2 rooms, $15 up; also singles.

85TH (515 West End)—Sunny room, private bath, homelike, $15; reference (4A).

86TH (Broadway)—Exceptional, immaculate, outside room, double, high-class apartment; gentlemen or business couple; Summer rates. Susquehanna 10037.

86TH—ROOM AND BATH, $80 MONTH; 2 ROOMS AND BATH, $100 MONTH.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL.
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 340 WEST (Riverside)—Private Christian family accept suitable person, $10. Please phone Beers, Susquehanna 0549, for appointment.

86TH—Superior accommodations, exclusive apartment; private family; exceptional opportunity; investigate. Trafalgar 1368.

86TH, 257 WEST (Holcombe)—Attractive large studio, separate bedroom, kitchenette. Trafalgar 1119.

86TH, 129 WEST—Large living-bed room, breakfast room, kitchenette, private bath; reasonable.

86TH—Rooms, adjoining bath, $15 week. Hotel Bretton Hall, Broadway at 86th.

86TH, 50 WEST—Cool front, 3 windows, private bath, shower; "L" station.

87TH, 108 WEST—Large, cool, attractive double studios, new overstuffed furniture, private bath, housekeeping, $12-$20; also single rooms. Schuyler 0593.

87TH, 110 WEST—Magnificent large room, kitchenette, private bath, $12; private house.

87TH (near Broadway)—High class apartment, outside, single, private shower. Schuyler 8443.

87TH, 251 WEST (corner Broadway)—Light, airy room; pleasant surroundings; convenient location.

88TH (near Drive)—Finest home, cool, congenial, attractively furnished, massive, shower baths, convenient; twin beds, elevator. Schuyler 7591.

88TH, 342 WEST—Attractive double and medium rooms, adjoining bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

88TH, 2 WEST—Large, cheerful front rooms, overlooking Central Park; suitable 2-3; elevator. Apt. 3D. Bell.

88TH, 36 WEST—Attractively furnished large front basement, private bath, kitchenette; $15.

88TH, 16 WEST—Cozy double, newly furnished; southern exposure; colorful; also single.

88TH, 113 WEST—Attractive front room, private bath; housekeeping; nicely furnished; $12.

88TH (Riverside)—Large room, private washroom, suitable 2-3; elevator. Schuyler 0951.

88TH, 63 WEST (Central Studios)—Large front; piano; bath, kitchenette; $15.

89TH (605 West End)—If hunting desirable living quarters inspect these attractive rooms; refinement, comfort, atmosphere; Summer rates.

89TH, 43 WEST—Immaculate, attractive, large, small room, with, without bath; reasonable.

89TH, 52 WEST—Immaculate, beautifully furnished parlor, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; Summer rates.

89TH, 44 WEST—Singles, running water, $6-$8.50; also front basement with piano.

89TH, 308 WEST—Newly decorated, large, sunny; private baths, kitchenettes; $7-$15.

90TH ST., WEST—New, exceptional room, private entrance; small family. Schuyler 0932.

90TH, 255 WEST—Attractive, large; adjoining bathroom; shower; private family; gentlemen. 5 North.

90TH (West End)—Delightful front room, adjoining bath; private family. Riverside 7250.

91ST, 252 WEST (elevator, Apt. 6)—Summer rates, front rooms, newly decorated, running water, twin beds; subway station.

91ST, 15 WEST—Large, attractive front, single, double, shower, elevator; reasonable. Kraft.

91ST, 15 WEST—Large, airy front room; piano; in high-class elevator apartment; top floor; $10-$11. Ullrich.

91ST, 30 WEST—Parlor with kitchenette; also parlor with bedroom; private bath.

92D, 304 WEST (Riverside Drive, Apt. 44)—Handsomely furnished master bedroom, adjoining bath; private family; refined gentleman; elevator.

92D, 294 WEST (5W)—Homelike, large double-single; reasonable; elevator; German family.

92D (645 West End)—Delightful, overlooking Hudson; private home. Schuyler 4440. 12E.

92D, 294 WEST—Large, sunny, with kitchenette; reasonable; airy, large front. Turner.

92D, 7 WEST—Bed-sitting room, newly furnished; references; $8. Apt. 72.

93D, 4 WEST (near Central Park)—Attractive double, airy, running water, light housekeeping; elevator; reasonable. (Apt. 4 West).

93D, 134 WEST—Beautiful, large, light, cool; elevator; exclusive; reasonable. Riverside 4368.

93D, 306 WEST (Apt. 1E)—When looking for a room why not look for one with home atmosphere in its entirety?

93D, WEST—Discriminating persons can find homelike environment with couple. Riverside 3445.

93D, 317 WEST (Apt. 2A)—Beautifully furnished, double, single rooms; very reasonable.

93D, 250 WEST (Apt. 10)—Comfortable, quiet, homelike, running water, elevator; reasonable.

93D, 316 WEST, near Drive (12)—Large front, 1, 2; kitchen; all week.

93D, 316 WEST—Beautiful room, next bath; homelike; near Drive; reasonable. Kuff.

93D, 129 WEST—Attractive rooms, twin beds, private baths, kitchenettes, $6-$12.

94TH, 173 WEST—Why live shabby rooms? Wonderful opportunity, selection; large room, artistically furnished, newly decorated, conveniences, private bath, kitchenette; single, $6; act quickly. Call between 12-6 P. M.

94TH, 310 AND 315 WEST.
1-2 ROOM SUITES, PRIVATE BATHS.
HOTEL SERVICE. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES.
$6-$8-$10-$18 WEEKLY.

94TH, 319 WEST—Single, double, twin beds, running water, homelike conveniences. Olsson.

94TH (Broadway)—Large double, use living room, kitchen. Riverside 5688.

94TH, 321 WEST—Two rooms, $7-$8; elevator; small adult American family. Apt. 3E.

94TH, 319 WEST—Elegantly furnished, large, cheerful room, bath; real home. Gagnee.

94TH, 321 WEST (Drive)—Medium, sunny, adjoining bath; elevator; shower. Edwards.

94TH (222 Riverside)—Connecting bath, kitchen privileges, $12. Apt. 4, Riverside 9055.

95TH, 330 WEST (53)—Attractively furnished single; $8; modern, immaculate; exclusive home.

95TH, 310 WEST (near Riverside)—Delightful, overlooking tennis court; adjoining bath; gentleman; $8. Apt. 51.

95TH, 206 WEST (Apt. 4A)—Attractive large front room; conveniences; elevator; reasonable.

95TH, 310 WEST (72)—Single, light, cool, near bath, kitchen privileges; $7.50.

95TH, 55 WEST (82)—Living, bedroom, semi-private bath; family. Riverside 10183.

95TH, 311 WEST—Neatly furnished, piano, kitchen privileges; $8-$10. Apt. 3.

95TH, [illegible]51 WEST (Broadway)—Nicely furnished room; reasonable. (Apt. 1W.)

95TH, 31[illegible] WEST—Attractive (suitable 2), breakfast optional; small, $5. Apt. 1.

96TH, 214 WEST (Broadway)—Charming double room, kitchenette privileges; elevator; reasonable. Merrill.

96TH, 231 WEST—Unusually attractive, in private home; shower; Summer rates. (6C).

96TH, 46 WEST—Exceptional single, double; shower; kitchen privileges; $8. Blake.

96TH, 231 WEST (5C)—Newly decorated room, running water, suitable 1-2.

97TH, 251 WEST—Attractive, large, front, twin beds; double, single; reasonable. Bassett.

97TH, 1 WEST (371 Central Park West)—Nicely furnished, large front rooms, running water; hotel service; $5 up.

97TH, 209 WEST—Comfortable room, running water; $8; shower, elevator; gentleman (4B).

97TH, 226 WEST—Large front room, suitable three; clean. Riverside 8797. Wilson.

98TH ST., 240 WEST—Southern exposure; adjoining bath; high-class apartment. Phone Riverside 9700. Apt. 4G.

98TH (2,612 Broadway)—Attractive, large front room, every convenience; $10. Connell.

98TH, 240 WEST (12D)—Handsome room in private apartment; suitable 1-2; kitchen, home privileges. Riverside 9700 mornings.

98TH, 243 WEST—Exceptional front, twin beds, running water; single, water. Finan.

99TH, 244 WEST—Desirable, large, overlooking Broadway, $10; also single, $6.50. Kelley.

99TH, 230 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished room, washroom; private family; reasonable (3S).

99TH, 230 WEST—Large, bright, airy rooms, newly furnished, 2 windows, 2 closets. Riverside 0242.

99TH, 244 WEST (74)—Newly decorated, light, double, $10; front, twin beds, $12; congenial home; elevator; shower; subway.

99TH, 306 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful, large, front, twin beds; $15; cleanliness. Carew.

99TH, 244 WEST (24)—Comfortable, single, $5; double; water; kitchen privileges; $10.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

100TH, 318 WEST (3E)—Unusual home for refined girl; $6. Riverside 5858.

100TH, 216 WEST—Single, private bath; also sitting-bedroom, all conveniences. Stafford.

101ST, 211 WEST (BROADWAY).
Elevator service; newly remodeled; new furniture; complete hotel service; single, double rooms, baths; use of kitchen, phone; $7 up.

101ST, 327 WEST—Exceptionally large, comfortable room; large kitchenette, bath; also single.

101ST, 241 WEST (Broadway)—Light, attractive rooms; home atmosphere; elevator. Apt. 4E.

101ST, 215 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive double, running water; single with kitchenette. (7C).

101ST, 215 WEST—Attractive corner, private bath; southwest exposure; moderately priced. 10C.

101ST, 243 WEST—Beautiful, sunny, single, double or suites; kitchen, bath. Lewers.

101ST, 332 WEST—Girls dormitory, $6, $7; also music studio, furnished, unfurnished.

101ST (840 West End)—2 beautiful; suitable 3; kitchenette; very reasonable. 1A.

101ST (840 West End)—Attractive, large, $12; single; private bath; $7.50. 3D.

102D, 240 WEST (Apt. 64)—Double, well-furnished, sunny corner room; reasonable.

102D, 240 WEST (45)—Attractive, cheerful, large living-bedroom, twin beds; $14.

103D, 202 WEST—ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, ADJACENT BATH, $9 WEEK; PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $21 WEEK. HOTEL CLENDENING. ACADEMY 3510.

103D, 239 WEST—Immaculate, comfortable living bedroom, with kitchen privileges; $10. 2W.

103D, 203 WEST—Exceptional bed-sitting room, $12; large, $8. (Apt. 4E).

103D, 239 WEST—Light, airy, $6.50, phone, homelike; subway at door. (5E).

103D, 235 WEST—Sunny outside rooms, running water; moderate; references.

103D, 235 WEST—Sunny front room, running water; attractively furnished. Olivier.

103D, 244 WEST—One-two rooms, baths, kitchenettes, pianos; singles, $5-$8.

104TH (west of Broadway)—Running water; private family; references; $8. Academy 0832.

104TH, 244 WEST (5E)—Beautiful 2-room suites, kitchen privileges; also single.

104TH, 150 WEST (25)—Outside, convenient to subway, "L"; shower, elevator; $8.

106TH, 307 WEST.
Very handsomely furnished double front room, private bath; separate kitchenette with range, dishes, linen, silver, $15; single, $7.

106TH, 206 WEST—Room, bath; accommodate lady; Jewish family; $30 monthly. Jacobs.

106TH, 219 WEST (Broadway)—Large, attractive front; private entrance; couple; $8. McClellan.

106TH, 63 WEST (Apt. 6A)—Comfortable, large, front room; elevator; $9.

108TH, 255 WEST (Broadway, 6A)—Exceptionally pleasant, large double or single; refined.

108TH, 328 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette; suitable for two; reasonable.

108TH, 301 WEST (Apt. 1A)—Beautiful large, front, double, single; refined atmosphere.

109TH, 300 WEST (5D)—Attractive, large, bright living and bedroom communicating; newly furnished; hot-cold water; twin beds; sleeping accommodation living room; Broadway outlook.

109TH, 312 WEST (32)—Desirable cool room, newly furnished; convenient transit; reasonable.

109TH, 312 WEST (32)—Large, airy room; beautifully furnished; convenient. Academy 8927.

109TH, 312 WEST (84)—Comfortable, light, medium, adjoining bath; refined surroundings; reasonable.

109TH, 16 WEST—Single, kitchen privileges; congenial home for right party; $7. Evans.

109TH, 302 WEST—1 and 2 large rooms, furnished, private bath.

109TH, 300 WEST (2BB)—Refined double, also suite 2 rooms, well furnished.

109TH, 174 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, 5 windows, outside; conveniences; $12. O'Neil.

110TH ST., 544 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY)
Hotel clubhouse for men.
New eight-story building; restaurant; special rates; daily, weekly, monthly. Academy 5505.

110TH, 412 WEST (opposite Cathedral)—Handsomely furnished, exceptionally large corner room, 3 windows; housekeeping, electrical refrigeration included; 11th floor, overlooking parks; $15. Apt. 112.

110TH, 412 WEST (opposite Cathedral)—Modern, large, newly decorated, newly furnished, high-class housekeeping; Frigidaire; $10-$14. Foster.

110TH, 601 WEST—Attractive room, newly furnished; clean, quiet; subway corner, suitable two; $15; also single room. McGhee.

110TH, 501 WEST (32)—Immaculate living-bedroom, double or single; reasonable; ideal location.

110TH, WEST—Small, attractive, outside room, lavatory; reasonable; business girl. Cathedral 4925.

110TH, 515 WEST—Large, light doubles, single, piano; special Summer rates. Lawrence.

110TH—Elegant front room; river view; no other roomers; Japanese preferred. Academy 9127.

110TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 8L)—Large, outside room, kitchen privilege; references; $12.

110TH, 509 WEST (7D)—Large room, private washroom, suitable for two.

110TH, 601 WEST—Large, attractive, newly furnished; Broadway view. Apt. 9J.

111TH, 545 (corner Broadway; Apt. 2B)—Exceptional outside rooms, singles, doubles; fine home; splendid environment. Manley, Cathedral 5464.

111TH, 532 WEST (Harvey Women's Clubs)—Singles, doubles; complete housekeeping; $6-$12.

111TH, 500 WEST—Outside room, running water, elevator; Summer rate; private. Bennett.

111TH, 605 WEST—Charmingly furnished room in apartment, young lady. Cathedral 3665.

111TH, 545 WEST (9B)—Exceptionally desirable single, cool, southern; front; elevator; $8.

111TH, 504 WEST (Apt. 63)—Attractive large room, private bath, elevator, telephone; no other roomers; business lady; $10.

111TH, 503 WEST (Broadway)—Desirable front parlor, exceptionally clean; $8; gentleman. Swanson.

111TH, 545 WEST (Apt. 7F)—Large rooms, bath, shower, closets, cool, clean.

111TH, 529 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive room in private family; $8. Apt. 45.

111TH, 603 WEST (Broadway)—Outside, clean, cool, light; elevator; phone. Apt. 7E.

111TH ST., 611 WEST—One large room, front, overlooking Hudson. Cathedral 5162.

112TH—B'way sub. Columbia; modern; unusually well furnished; ladies; single, double, lavatory, bath, shower; sunny, breezy; 8th floor; permanent home; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 3184.

112TH, 542 WEST (9C)—Exceptionally attractive; western exposure, outside single, double; also 2-3-room, bath suite, kitchenette.

112TH, 604 WEST (17)—Large artistic outside double, immaculate; congenial surroundings; references.

112TH (2,880 Broadway, 14)—Handsome, sunny double, single, running water; use kitchen.

112TH, 521 WEST (83)—Living-bedroom, double exposure, large closet, water; Summer rates.

112TH, 604 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 3)—Comfortable room, shower, telephone; gentleman.

112TH, 617 WEST—Beautifully furnished single front; near Drive; every convenience. (32).

112TH, 542 WEST (Broadway)—Large single, double, bath connecting; reasonable; private. 2A.

112TH, 539 WEST (Broadway)—Sunny front, convenient Summer student. Please call Layman.

112TH, 504 WEST—Large front, also single; kitchen privileges. Alexander.

112TH, 521 WEST (63)—Light south room, large closet, running water; elevator.

112TH, 511 WEST (15)—Single, double, housekeeping, shower, elevator, phone; $5 up.

112TH, 511 WEST (12A)—Attractive, clean front room, elevator; reasonable.

112TH, 542 WEST (Broadway)—Large, cool, homelike, semi-private bath, $9. 5D.

112TH (2,880 Broadway)—Light, attractive single, $9. Apt. 12.

113TH, 549 WEST (Altora Residence Club)—Women; singles, suites, $5.75-$10.75; studio type; maid service; complete housekeeping.
JUNE REDUCTIONS.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 81)—Newly decorated sunny living-bedroom, water, lavatory, $7; larger room, adjoining bath, $9.

113TH, 536 West (81)—Connecting, water; refined home; business people; reasonable; references.

113TH, 622 WEST—Attractive single, double room; refined surroundings; reasonable; elevator man.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 62)—Attractive, medium-sized front room; gentleman; references.

113TH, 617 WEST (43)—Large, attractive living-bedroom; elevator; women preferred; $8.50.

113TH, 600 WEST—Double, single, front; private bath; subway; Columbia. Murphy.

113TH, 605 WEST (83)—Light, airy, double; in private elevator apartment. Schroeder.

114TH, 514 WEST (51)—Front bed-sitting room, balcony, small bedroom, lavatory, kitchen privileges; reasonable; ladies only. Cathedral 1807.

114TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 5W)—Homelike room, running water, shower; gentleman; reasonable.

114TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 3)—Beautiful, furnished, large room, suitable 1-2; facing street, southern exposure; all conveniences.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

114TH, 609 WEST (Riverside)—Large, cool, adjoining bath; desirable location; private family; $8.

114TH, 606 WEST—Newly furnished front room; suitable 2; also small room.

114TH, 508 WEST (41)—Large, cool front room, single-double; Summer rates.

114TH, 628 WEST—Beautiful room, $8; near Riverside Drive. Apt. 43.

114TH, 611 WEST—Well furnished large, immaculate bed-sitting; single, $8. Crowley.

114TH, 622 WEST—Attractive single, double; private; reasonable. Boyle, Cathedral 4321.

114TH, 508 WEST—Medium front, with private family; elevator; $7. Apt. 32.

115TH, 629 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette suite; unusually fine furnishings, best beds, clean; elevator; convenient subway. McKenny.

115TH, 411 WEST (Columbia)—Professor, student preferred; front, quiet, comfortable; $8. Wood.

115TH, 629 WEST (3E) — Cool, attractive, twin beds; elevator; reasonable. Cathedral 9330.

115TH, 629 WEST—Clean, quiet room for 2; attractive maple furniture; between Broadway and Drive; $14. Apt. 4E.

115TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 76)—Attractive 2 adjoining rooms; private bath; $15.

116TH, 404 WEST (33)—Attractively furnished, light, airy, housekeeping suites; quiet, select; elevator; maid service; $45-$85 monthly.

116TH, 404 WEST (31)—Large, airy, front, $11; housekeeping suites, $10-$21.

116TH, 616 WEST—All States Club; attractive studios, rooms, housekeeping; $6 up.

116TH, 616 WEST—Cheerful, river view, single, double; refined home. Apt. 94.

118TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 23)—Beautiful, large, well furnished, single, double; subway.

118TH, 417 WEST—Coolest part of New York, between Riverside Drive and Morningside Park; university atmosphere; reasonable; single, double, suites; $5-$12. Apt. 41.

118TH, 406 WEST (Apt. 61)—Light comfortably furnished single; subway convenient; moderate.

118TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 64)—Bright, cheerful; private family; near 116th St. Broadway subway.

118TH, 414 WEST (31) (Morningside)—Excellent Summer location; bright, comfortable, homelike, moderate.

118TH, 418 WEST (53)—Large, quiet, newly decorated, well-furnished; $6; elevator.

121ST, 501 WEST (Kings College Club).
A delightful home, where many professional and business people enjoy invigorating air and quiet of Morningside Heights after the confusion of downtown; rooms, suites, $6 to $20 weekly; showers, parlors, dancing; excellent tea room; near parks, churches, colleges. Hostesses: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jones, Miss Payne. Cathedral 6668.

124TH, 100 WEST—2 front rooms, all improvements, $5-$7. (Apt. 3).

136TH, 540 WEST (Broadway)—Modern room in refined home for gentleman; at Summer rates. (41).

136TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 32)—Single, double, bright, cheerful rooms; subway, bus.

136TH, 530 WEST (65)—Comfortable, sunny, every convenience, kitchen privileges, $8.

137TH, 611 WEST (31)—Attractive suite, running water, beautiful river view; reasonable.

137TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 56)—Double, twin beds, all improvements; subway; reasonable.

137TH, 606 WEST (4B)—Attractive, light, large single; near drive; elevator apartment; express station; use kitchen; $7.

137TH, 616 WEST (Apt. 5D)—Attractively furnished, airy, light, elevator; $6-$7.

137TH, 602 WEST (37)—Well-furnished, large front; improvements, $8; $10 double.

139TH, 565 WEST—Attractive front, sunny room; shower, elevator, subway; reasonable. Apt. 8.

139TH, 602 WEST—Airy, single, running water, conveniences; reasonable. Audubon 3225. Weatherby.

139TH, 602 WEST—Immaculate front room; bus; 137th subway; insist seeing. (42.)

141ST ST. AND RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Beautifully furnished room, overlooking Hudson River, with professional, cultured couple; no other roomers; references exchanged; gentleman; $15. Audubon 0777.

141ST ST., 611 WEST (2A)—Airy, large, clean, comfortable, quiet; adjoining bath; large shower; telephone; elevator; gentleman only; $6.50.

141ST, 535 WEST—Beautiful, double, kitchenette; couple, friends; fine block; private; $11.

141ST, 535 WEST—Beautiful, double, kitchenette; business couple; fine block; private; $11.

141ST, 611 WEST—Clean, light, comfortable, pleasant; every convenience; reasonable; shower. Carey.

142D, WEST (100 Hamilton Place)—For business girl, large front room, kitchen, $5; elevator. Sunday, evenings, Apt. 43.

143D, 540 West (Corner Broadway, 19)—Large front, 1-2; elevator; reasonable.

144TH, 605 WEST—Large front, plenty air, sunshine; comfortable, homelike; $7. Waters.

144TH, 600 WEST (5F)—Large, attractive; adjoining bath; American family; bus; $8.

146TH, 609 WEST—Nicely furnished large room, kitchenette, bath adjoining; all conveniences.

147TH, 606 WEST—Comfortable, well furnished, private; American family; convenient traffic; reasonable.

150TH, 541 WEST (near B'way) Apt. 24—Attractive front bed, living room for business woman, in modern 3-room apartment, kitchen privileges; $7.50. Edgecombe 6191.

151ST 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Summer rates, beautiful outside singles, $5 up; doubles, $10; kitchen privileges; elevator; also 2 and 3 room housekeeping suites.

152D, 479 WEST—Airy, sitting room, front, telephone, shower; $5-$7.50; piano, housekeeping. Vonderkammer.

158TH, 611 WEST—Beautifully furnished, overlooking river; private; near subway, buses. (7A).

160TH (Fort Washintgon Av.)—Sunny, large, doctor's apartment; professional preferred. Billings 7152.

161ST, 557 WEST—Single, newly painted separate kitchenette, bath adjoining; refined couple.

161ST, 563 WEST—2 rooms, adjoining, with kitchenette; all improvements; steam heat.

161ST, 557 WEST—Large front, light housekeeping; adjoining bath; refined couple; $10.

162D, 543 WEST—Large furnished room for rent; every convenience. Apt. 47.

162D, 543 WEST (Apt. 32)—Large, attractive room; reasonable; private family; elevator.

163D, 560 WEST (Apt. 67)—Beautiful, sunny room; small family; conveniences; elevator; reasonable; lady. Phone Washington Heights 3718.

164TH (3,920 Broadway)—Clean, sunny, front; elevator; telephone; kitchen privileges. Apt. 44.

165TH, 560 WEST.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Private family; delightful master bedroom, adjoining bath; convenient bus and subway; refined business woman will appreciate environment; attractive terms to one acceptable. Apt. 9D.

165TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 21)—Attractively furnished outside double room.

169TH, 625 WEST (Iris Garden)—Large, front, adjoining bath; $7. Apt. 31D.

171ST, 703 WEST—Beautiful, housekeeping, double, $10; fine, outside, single, $6; private.

171ST, 632 WEST (Apt. 3F)—Comfortable front, near bath, telephone; only roomer.

174TH, 590 WEST—Front room, homelike, private family; reasonable. Apt. 48.

177TH (4,180 Broadway)—Sunny, outside room, kitchen privilege; elevator; $6. Apt. 53.

179TH, 651 WEST (corner Wadsworth)—Sunny, front, private, shower, telephone; gentlemen. Brown.

180TH (130 Wadsworth Av.)—Attractive master bedroom; elevator; shower; $7. (Apt. 64).

180TH, 719 WEST—Front room near bath, elevator; private; $6. Apt. 36.

181ST, WEST (160 Wadsworth Av.)—Rooms, use kitchen; in small apartment. Brooks.

187TH, WEST—Beautifully furnished, private bath, elevator, $5; double, $6. Wadsworth 0159.

188TH (471 Audubon Av.), Apt. 25—Large, light room, new furniture, near bath; suitable business lady. Wadsworth 7665.

188TH ST., 535 WEST—Jewish business woman would share her apartment with business woman. Call evenings, Apt B1.

BROADWAY AT 76TH ST.
Cool, airy rooms for the hot months.
Special low Summer rates.
Dinner and dancing nightly, $1.25.
NEW HOTEL MANHATTAN TOWERS.
Phone Susquehanna 1900 for reservations.

BROADWAY, 3,120 (northeast corner 124th)—Modern single, double; full service; $7 upward.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407 (101st)—Neat room, running water, $6; elevator. (28.)

CLAREMONT CLUB.
Single and double rooms, excellent location, river view, beautifully furnished; coolest spot in the city; social surroundings, outdoor handball court, radio, dancing and bridge; Summer rates; references. 140 Claremont Av. (122d).

COLUMBIA COLLEGE vicinity, comfortable room, adjoining bath, private family, $6. Monument 3720.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 251 (170th St.)—Well-furnished room, private, 1-2 gentlemen; telephone; subway; elevator. Apt. 25.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—For lady only; large attractive room, kitchen privileges; southern exposure; available June; Summer rate. Walker 7798.

GREENWICH VILLAGE
(21 Bank St.).
Attractively furnished room, maid service, $8; larger room, fireplace, use of kitchen, $11; bachelors. Clarke, Chelsea 7943.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 148 Waverly Place—Remodeled, small, large rooms; modern improvements; private bath, shower; Summer rates. Spring 0159.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (88 Perry)—Exceptional; quiet, 2 rooms, bath, garden, $70; single, $10; service.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive single room in clean, quiet apartment; $7.50. Spring 5823.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (164 Waverly Place)—Beautifully furnished, telephone, bath; gentleman; references. Paris.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (27 Commerce St., 24)—Quiet, clean; convenient to Christopher St. subway and 6th Av. "L".

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Independent, modern front room, bath; quiet; for 1 or 2. Spring 7238.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (60 Bank St.)—Attractive, clean, single rooms; $6.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large parlor, fireplace, homelike. Ramey, 36 Commerce St.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th; subway station, 116th-Broadway)—Delightful location, heights, overlooking park; residence club; near Columbia, two buildings; reception rooms, dining rooms; single, $6-$12; small bath, $7.50; double, $12-$14; suites, kitchenettes, 8x12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (4A)—Beautiful newly furnished and decorated single, double rooms, running water; front suite; river view; kitchen privileges; refined surroundings; $7-$15.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (88th)—Finest location; new beautifully furnished large room; palatial baths, standing showers; elevators, doorman, maid service; refined private family; unusual. Schuyler 9577.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 710 (148th)—Beautifully furnished room; facing river; all conveniences; reasonable. Apt. 4D. Edgecombe 3171.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (124th) — Countrylike; large airy living-bedroom; full housekeeping; well furnished; piano; refined; references; $16. University 7999.

RIVERSIDE (104th)—1 large, cool, exceptionally beautiful, superior surroundings; new building; only guest; refined Jewish family. Goldknopf. Academy 7895.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Semi-studio room, facing Hudson; suitable 1, more; unusual opportunity in private American family. Riverside 0259.

RIVERSIDE (145th)—Large single, facing river, very cool; adjoining bath; 9th floor; block subway; reasonable. EXNER. Audubon 5552.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Artistic suite, overlooking Drive, private bath; kitchen privileges; suitable 2-4 girls. Riverside 9234.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (99th)—Very large room; handsomely furnished; 2 closets; lovely home for responsible couple. Riverside 2798.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th)—Exquisitely appointed rooms, offering unusual accommodations; business or college girls; kitchen privileges Riverside 9234.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 644 (corner 142d)—Large double, single, attractively furnished room, overlooking river, private bath; reasonable. Apt. 2G.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th)—Large room, bath, running water; business gentleman; private family. Apt. 51; $8. Riverside 7127.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Front, private bath, single. Knowles, 4A. Riverside 0462.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th)—Homelike, airy, adjoining bath, elevator; privacy; $9. Draper (63).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Top floor, airy, country like; lavatory; refined; references; $8. University 7999.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (3A)—Large, small, pleasant home; view; reasonable. Academy 9669.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Charming, spacious room, overlooking Hudson; also large double, private bath; elevator. Apt. 44.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (123d)—Singles, doubles, suites; kitchen privileges; $6.50 to $21; 2 apartments reserved for men. Wilson.

RIVERSIDE, 600 (137th)—Subway; double; piano; daybed; kitchen privileges; $10. De Mar, 61A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 299 (102d)—Beautifully decorated 1-2 rooms; facing Drive; reasonable. 8A.

RIVERSIDE, 67 (79th St.)—Overlooking Hudson; double, living-bedroom, balcony; also single. O'Donnell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Delightful, large, magnificent view; double, single, kitchenette; reasonable. Manning.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 82 (80th)—Attractive room, newly furnished and decorated. Susquehanna 8365.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near Columbia)—Large, adjoining bath, shower; furnished, unfurnished. Cathedral 6378.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractive, outside, single; convenient to bath; reasonable. McIntosh.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Attractive front room, running water; private family; refereinces. (Apt. 52).

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th)—Single room; all accommodations; private; reasonable; gentleman. Apt. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Exclusive family takes refined person; only guest. Audubon 7040. 3D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (79th)—Beautiful; kitchen privilege; single or twin. 1 South.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—Attractive, large, clean room; near bath; $8. Apartment 3.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24—Large front, private bath, shower, $18; single room, $6.

RIVERSIDE, 202—Desirable single or double room, running water, 6th floor corner.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 395 (112th)—Front, private bath; suitable 2-3. Cathedral 8068.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (Apt. A)—Single, airy room; all conveniences.

SICKLES ST., 20 (Apt. 1A; 1 block off Broadway and Sherman Av., 2 blocks from Dyckman station)—Attractive room, adjoining bath, piano and telephone privilege; with private family; exclusively for lady (suitable 2). Lorraine 8838.

SUNNYSIDE (39-03 47th, Bliss subway station)—Attractive room, adjoining bath, shower; kitchen privileges; suitable business lady; $7. Caldwell.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH.
HOTEL JUDSON.
Rooms in bachelor's quarters with full hotel service, as low as $9 a week; rates with meals if desired. Spring 5360.

WEST END AV., 510 (between 84th-85th)—Attractive, large, single room, with kitchenette; $16 and $8; modern improvements.

WEST END, 425 (Apartment 3 South)—Beautiful, large front room; two, three business people; kitchen privileges.

RENT—One or two rooms, kitchen privilege, refined business parties; elevator; pleasant surroundings; 1 minute Broadway subway, 191st, or 5th Av. bus express service. Wadsworth 8459.

GENTLEMAN can be accommodated, fine home, attractive room, convenient location. Academy 3988.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM; GENTLEMAN; ALL CONVENIENCES. PHONE GRAMERCY 6025.

QUIET ROOM.
nicely furnished room; private family; reasonable. 4 West 93d St., Apt. 4E.

YOUNG WOMAN, furnishing studios, rooms, offers attractive accommodations business girl. Schuyler 9574.

BED-SITTING ROOM, with kitchen privileges; references required. Telephone Academy 5666.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE—Sublet to gentleman most attractive room with complete hotel service; $11.50 a week. Room 5044.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE ROOM.
559 West 158th, Apt. 34; $8.

Furnished Rooms—Bronx.

237TH (few minutes from "L" and subway stations)—Beautiful room, furnished or unfurnished, for 1 or 2; private family; no other roomers. Fairbanks 5851.

ANDERSON AV., 1,110—Large, twin beds, kitchen privileges; 2 girls. Davenport 1281.

CRESTON AV., 2,564 (Apt. 1A)—Comfortable furnished room for business woman.

FORDHAM—Large room, suitable 1-2 business women or couple. Raymond 9022.

RIVERDALE — Magnificent view Hudson, large grounds, excellent transportation, rooms, baths, meals optional. Kingsbridge 9573.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful room; private bath, shower; subway; reference. 477 79th St.

BRIGHTON BEACH—Boardwalk view; business woman preferred; reasonable. Sheepshead 5930.

BRIGHTON BEACH—Beautiful room for 2 in apartment; near Boardwalk. Sheepshead 4077.

HEIGHTS—Comfortably furnished room; business girl; private lavatory, kitchen privileges. Main 3606.

HEIGHTS—Sunny room, kitchenette; young couple; reasonable. Main 3606.

HICKS ST., 137 (Mansion House)—Famous 100 years; heart of aristocratic old Brooklyn Heights; fine, large, light single rooms, $7 to $17 per week; doubles, $20 to $31 per week; two and three room suites, $25 to $35 per week; wonderful meals, $2 per day per person; good furnishings; half block from Clark St. express station, 7th Av. Interboro subway.

MANHATTAN BEACH—One or two rooms, neatly furnished; beautiful surrounding; open porch connection; ocean view. Tel. Sheepshead 0207.

SEAGATE—Beautiful room, facing water; kitchen privileges; private family. 4402 Highland Av.

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
$10 to $25 weekly.
Transients, $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, garage, restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast 25c up; lunch $50c; dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will suprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn. Main 5500.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

FINE NEW HOTEL ROOMS
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,
WITH THE WORLD'S FINEST
SWIM EVERY MORNING
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Single rooms in Hotel St. George, Greater New York's largest hotel; all these rooms are in the great, brand new Residence Tower; full hotel service; gorgeous furnishings; luxurious atmosphere; $12 to $17 per week on lease, transients a trifle higher, single rooms only.

Magnificent direct outlooks over New York Bay and lower Manhattan; free morning use of world's most costly swimming pool, largest pool in the city, super-sterilized salt water.

Fine food, exquisitely served; prices from 35-cent breakfast, 50-cent luncheon and $1 dinner.

Four minutes to Wall Street, 2 to Boro Hall and 15 to Times Square by 7th Av. Interboro subway, Clark St. express station in the building.

These are the most remarkable accommodations in New York; nothing like them exists; fine social atmosphere.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE,
Clark St., Brooklyn.
Phone Main 10000.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

ASTORIA, L. I. (31-77 32d, 3D)—Beautiful, large room, modern apartment house; refined lady; reference; $10; block subway.

BEECHHURST (8 Riverside Drive)—Furnished rooms, with-without bath; near station, beach, 30 minutes Pennsylvania Station. Flushing 4027.

DOUGLASTON—Large, attractive room and bath; breakfast optional; beautifully appointed home; near water and station. Phone Bayside 1218.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive room, cheerful home surroundings; immaculately clean; garage optional; reasonable; gentleman only; references essential. Phone Boulevard 0172.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Beautiful large, airy room, private bath, breakfast, one or two gentlemen; 5 minutes' walk to station, 14 minutes Pennsylvania Station; $15 one, $25 two; references. Boulevard 0057.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Two corner sunny, quiet, furnished rooms, conveniences, kitchen privileges. 136 Whitson St.

GREAT NECK—Living room with fireplace and connecting bedroom furnished with antiques in keeping with 200-year-old Colonial cottage; near bus line to beach, New York. Phone Great Neck 779.

LONG BEACH—Room for season in new bungalow, on ocean front, near Lido Club Hotel; maid service. Call at premises, 117 Cleveland Av., or phone Long Beach 3419.

LONG BEACH, NORTH (1039 Traymore Boulevard)—2 rooms with kitchen privilege; private beach. Phone Long Beach 761.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Beautiful, sunny, airy rooms; near ocean; kitchen privileges. Sheepshead 2236.

PORT WASHINGTON—Best location, 7 minutes from station or water; $6 per week. Mrs. A. Seaman, Baxter Estates. Tel. Port Washington 766R.

QUOGUE—Private home, double or single room, on ocean bathing beach; comfortably furnished; select; references. K 541 Times.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Near ocean, station; private house; maid service. Belle Harbor 0074.

ROCKAWAY PARK—Rooms for business people. 425 Beach 120th St.

SUNNYSIDE (25 minutes Times Square)—Attractive room, kitchen privileges; Frigidaire; refined couple; $15; references. G 738 Times Downtown.

STRICTLY private home, near ocean; 40 minutes from city; will rent one room, breakfast and Sunday meals if desired; gentleman only; references. Z 2296 Times Annex.

ATTRACTIVE room, suitable for two, private screened porch, home comfort, sea bathing, $12; also cheerful room, $8; board optional. Bayside 1480.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, every modern convenience; sleeping balconies; ocean view; reasonable. Lone Eagle, 305 Central Av., Far Rockaway.

LARGE bedroom; elevator; radio; housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Miss Felcan, 28-28 6th Av., Astoria, L. I. (Grand Av.)

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

BRONXVILLE—For business woman, 6 minutes to station; references. Phone Bronxville 0288.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large room with sun parlor, running water, adjoining bath, single rooms; private family; near beach, stations. 51 Siwanoy Av. New Rochelle 6738.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive room, next to bath, in residential park; all modern conveniences; gentleman preferred. New Rochelle 5321.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, bright single in private home; convenient stations; garage; 4 Edgewood Park.

SMALL FAMILY (adults), with private home, spacious grounds, overlooking Hudson, offers 1-2 rooms, bath, garage; gentlemen; restricted section; beautiful drives, walks; 25 minutes Grand Central; references. Particulars. Kingsbridge 9249.

LARGE room, private bath, luxurious home, surroundings; garage. Dadirrian, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Furnished Rooms—New Jersey.

CRESSKILL—1-2 rooms, private home; accommodate 1-2 business gentlemen; breakfast optional. Box 98, Cresskill, N. J.

JERSEY CITY—One or two gentlemen will find superior accommodations residential section, 20 minutes to Journal Square, ½ hour to New York C. R. R. Phone Bergen 5980W or write Z 2233 Times Annex.

MONTCLAIR—Congenial place; reasonable; room; 1 minute to New York bus; kitchen optional. Write or phone Wedgewood Cafeteria.

SPRING LAKE—Beautifully furnished room; private porch and garage; housekeeping privileges; one-half block from Spring Lake station, country club and golf links; 5 minutes to ocean. Tel. Spring Lake 1437.

SUMMIT (37 Tulip St.)—Pleasant furnished room in private house; 1-2 gentlemen; convenient station. Summit 3377.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms and bath in modern private home overlooking lake and hills in Northern Jersey, private dock, water sports; 50 minutes to New York on D. L. & W.; at $85 monthly for season or yearly; refined ladies or couple; light housekeeping privileges. Call Boonton 632.

HOTEL EAST ORANGE—Tastefully furnished outside room, bath, shower. Phone Orange 7702.

Furnished Rooms—Wanted.

LONG BEACH, two rooms, adults, private family preferred. G 352 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 26, desires room with piano; permanent; west side, 70th to 125th; not over $8; kindly give price, particulars. Z 2278 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN, reliable, will sublease June-October, 1 room, furnished hotel apartment, vicinity West 72d St.; $50 to $60 monthly. A 37 Times.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room in Westchester best private residential section, good train connection New York. D 174 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, Christian, wishes room, vicinity Long Beach; reasonable. E 359 Times.

REFINED business lady wants room, nice apartment; reasonable; references. A 43 Times.

STUDIO, private bathroom, wanted, above Times Square; American gentleman. E 369 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room, private family, guest reception privileges; state particulars. A 63 Times.

GENTLEMAN, room with running water, breakfast, in private family. A 46 Times.

GENTLEMAN wants room, running water; $8-$9; sole roomer. E 377 Times.

Unfurnished Rooms.

24TH, 29 EAST—Attractive large, private bath, $18; also single, water; refinement.

55TH, 39 WEST—Pent room, suitable business woman; unquestionable references; $35 month.

57TH, 200 WEST—Unfurnished room, bath. Phone Circle 1763 after 7 P. M.

77TH ST., 318 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $65-$75. Beachview 9082.

79TH, 135 WEST—Pent room for business woman; references required; $25 month.

81ST. WEST, 204—3 large, light rooms, newly decorated; elevator; low rent.

111TH, 507 WEST—6-7 rooms, all improvements; elevator; cheap rents.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large room, independent, share bath, north light, for Summer or longer; suitable artist; references. Walker 7798.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

57TH, 323 WEST—French pension; private baths; piano; twin beds; $15 week.

69TH ST., 51-53 WEST (THE FORBES). Something different; rooms of character, with or without baths; excellent table; references.

73D, 133 EAST—Lady will board refined business woman, couple; reasonable. Devine.

74TH 248 WEST (Maison Louisa)—Large, comfortable, twin bed, $25; excellent meals.

76TH, 164 WEST—Suite, double, bath, telephone every room; home cooking.

80TH (West End)—Single, double, front; home cooking; $15 up. Susquehanna 8019.

80TH, 21 EAST—Attractive rooms, Southern cooking; Summer rates. Rhinelander 0863.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt)—Unusual in its spacious parlors, attractive dining hall, modern equipment and refined, homelike atmosphere.

82D, 230 WEST—Large outside room, water; tasty food. Apt. 52.

84TH, 11 WEST—Real home, business couple; single, $11, including board. Bredlik.

85TH, 125 WEST—Sunny front room, home cooked meals; private house; reasonable.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

86TH, 5 WEST—Attractive, comfortable double, single rooms; excellent table; meals optional.

91ST, 68 WEST—Beautiful suite; bath, shower, other rooms; meals optional. Owner.

109TH-BROADWAY—Lovely room, board; 2 business girls; $15 weekly. Academy 1524.

112TH (Riverside)—Sunny, elevator, quiet, board elderly person, $20. M., 2,876 Broadway.

BROADWAY, 2,880—Front room, southern exposure; modern; private family; board. Cathedral 3714.

WEST END—Cool, comfortable room, bed; excellent home, table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

REGISTERED NURSE accommodates convalescent, chronic, aged or slightly nervous patients; best care and board; rooms outside, attractive and cool for Summer. Clarkson 5218.

ELDERLY lady boarder, by small family; good home; high class suburban garden apartment. A 57 Times.

NURSING HOME, quiet, cheerful home for aged person, chronic invalid or convalescent; best care, diet; rooms outside; attractive; inspection cordially invited. Cathedral 4928.

THE PENINGTON.
215 East 15th—Single, double rooms, with board; business people; refined surroundings.

NURSE having one patient in beautiful apartment, accommodate another; location overlooking new Hudson River bridge; terms moderate. 851 West 177th. Howe, Apt. 6E.

CHILDREN boarded; Riverside Drive home; trained care; parents roomed. Anderson, Audubon 4070.

NURSE will board convalescent, semi-invalid, elderly person; sunny room, cheerful view; near Riverside Drive. Academy 9050.

BEST nursing home; aged convalescence; chronic patients, special diets, care. Susquehanna 6895.

WILL board child; good home; excellent care, country-like, $10. Westchester 0362.

Board—Staten Island.

THE EVELYN LODGE.
Family House of Rare Excellence.
20 minutes' sail lower Manhattan.
Fifty lovely, cool rooms.
Select clientele, parlors, porches, lawns.
Excellent chef and service.
$18 single, $30 double, up, with meals.
71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.
Tel. St. George 379. Booklet.

INFANTS from birth to 8 years; better class. E. Deppe, 205 Dongan St., West Brighton. Telephone Port Richmond 2428.

Board Wanted.

GENTLEMAN desires room and board with private family; uptown New York or suburban Westchester preferred. Address D 187 Times, giving rate and location.

YOUNG business lady, Christian, with 3-year-old daughter, desires room, board, refined home; reasonable. M 172 Times.

REAL HOME, Christian Science, girl 7½; possibly room, mother. A 77 Times.

Country Board.

Connecticut.

SOUND BEACH—College girl prepared share attractive cottage with 2 ladies, June-September; tennis, bathing; 50 minutes commuting; references required. Z 2197 Times Annex.

COBBS MILL, WESTPORT, CONN.—Charming old building, surrounded by woods, overlooking own lake and water falls; few boarders carefully accommodated by season or week; good home cooking; reasonable rates. Westport 544, ring 5.

GLEN EDEN, at Stamford, Conn.—Magnificent granite chateau; 9 acres; best location; tennis, gym; riding, bathing available; June to October; select patronage; attractive rates; circular. Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

GREENWICH—Room and board; permanent vacation guests; situated on water; bathing near by; excellent table; $25 up. X 2081 Times Annex.

OLD MYSTIC, Conn.—Country place, forest, lake, stream, near ocean; real rest; finest food. Booklet. Mrs. Aileen Gray.

REST HAVEN (Manor House), Seaside Av., Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn.—For rest, convalescing; Summer guests or residence; beautiful country surroundings; quiet restful view; lawn, trees, water, Long Island Sound; cheerful rooms, sun parlor; good food. Two blocks to Fairfield Av.; Blue Coach bus lines or trolley to railroad station.

SOUND BEACH—College girl prepared share attractive cottage with 2 ladies, June-September; tennis, bathing; 50 minutes commuting; references required. Z 2197 Times Annex.

STAMFORD, near beach; commuting; private home for paying guests. A 27 Times.

WILTON—Comfortable homestead, all improvements; adults preferred; within commuting distance. Mrs. Susan Middlebrook. Tel. 172.

THE HAMILTON, RIVERSIDE, CONN. Rooms and cottages with board, refined home ahmosphere; week-end reservations; 50 minutes Grand Central. Sound Beach 21.

CULTURED woman with attractive home on Sound has board, room, private bath; $35 weekly, for congenial lady; golf, riding, commuting; garage. D 485 Times.

SUMMER VACATION—Come to beautiful home; wanted boarders or roomers. Lillian Enos, Quaker Hill, Conn. Tel. 8216.

BOARDERS—Private family, quiet location, on farm. Lurie Main, Mystic, Conn.

FARM; modern conveniences; near salt water; $20 weekly. Box 17, Oronoque, Conn.

Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—Board and room, convenient to the Salisbury Golf Links. 17 Ash St. Telephone Garden City 1554.

HUNTINGTON—One or two adults in private home; large, cool, sunny room, private bath; garage space; thirty dollars one, two for fifty week; quiet, well bred guests desired; references exchanged. F 905 Times Downtown.

KEW GARDENS—Coolest corner in Queens; 4 high rooms, until October; southwest breeze, sea view; comfort, taste; books, Frigidaire, elevator; $120. Richmond Hill 0002.

LONG BEACH—Attractively furnished rooms to rent; reasonable, with service; one block from beach, 3 blocks from station. Harriet Weiss, 50 West Penn St.

LONG BEACH—Ideal home surroundings; 3 minutes from station, 5 from beach; lawn, porch; conveniences. Long Beach 2488.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—Private home, single, double rooms, excellent board; $40 per week up. Box 881, Southampton, N. Y.

THE PINES (Hempstead, L. I.)—2 minutes to station; beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; rooms single or suite; excellent table service; booklet. Hempstead 455.

IF you are seeking a comfortable country home for the Summer without the trouble of housekeeping, communicate with Bruno Gumprich, 50 Arrandale Av., Great Neck. Telephone Great Neck 1673, between 7 and 8 A. M. or P. M.

MAN owning bungalow Brentwood, L. I., desires gentleman companion weekend or Summer; nominal food expense cooperation; highest references exchanged. Write Elliot, 310 Crescent St., Long Island City. Ironside 9094.

CULTURED MOTHER wishes to board 1 or 2 girls, school age; refined surroundings; swimming, tennis; Summer or longer; 30 minutes Pennsylvania Station; Long Island Sound. K 571 Times.

UNUSUAL opportunity for rest, care; porches, garden; room, board, mother; open all year. 2,674 East 19th. Sheepshead 0392.

BOARD CHILDREN, permit, any age, ideal country surroundings; private family, mother's care. Phone Wantagh 1162, or write Box 209, Bellmore, L. I.

New Jersey.

ALLENHURST—Select seashore location, delightful house, wonderful porch, large rooms, best food obtainable, children welcome; reasonable. Phone Allenhurst 5636. P. O. Box 123, Allenhurst.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—Pleasant home for feeble aged, semi-invalids. Miss C. Bell.

CAMP GLENDALE (Freehold, N. J.)—Boys 5-12 years, $15 per week; good food, care; swimming. Address Prof. F. C. Howland, 223 South Division St., Peekskill, N. Y. Phone Peekskill 917W.

ENGLEWOOD SANITARIUM, INC.
NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
AGED PEOPLE AND CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant sanitarium, located on spacious grounds; automobiles, wheel chairs, attentive nurses, physicians.
DR. NELDEN'S SANITARIUM.
West Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 394.

FAIR VIEW SANITARIUM for women only, with mild mental conditions; homelike; seven years under same management; the site is exceptional, building has large, airy rooms; voluntary cases only; rates $25 per week, including medical attention; 45 minutes from New York City on D. L. W. R. R. Phone 1736 Summit.

PRINCESS LODGE, 30 miles from New York on the Lackawanna; house comfortable, modern; private baths; 11 acres ground; high altitude; healthful climate for convalescents and persons desiring rest; resident nurse. Telephone Morristown 1961.

RIDGEWOOD REST HOME.
Invalids, chronics and convalescing, under State's supervision. 332 South Van Dieu Av. Tel. Ridgewood 371M.

MARRIED COUPLE of refinement, living in vicinity of Sea Bright, New Jersey, having unexpected spare rooms for June, July and August, will welcome a married couple as paying guest who would appreciate seashore home; excellent cooking; highest references given and required. R 99 Times.

SEASHORE BOARD, North Long Branch, N. J.—Lady would like paying guests; 1 room, private bath, or 2 connecting rooms, private bath, directly on the beach; references exchanged. Phone Long Branch 3347.

ROOM and board in private home on ocean, bathing beach, boating; comfortably furnished; select. Write Post Office Box 202, Monmouth Beach, N. J.

GLAD DAYS for little folks. Director Camp Varuna, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Country Board.

New York State.

ADIRONDACKS (Sacandaga Lake, Hamilton County)—25-mile shore line, sandy beach, fishing, golf; moderate improvements. E 338 Times.

ADIRONDACK Health Resort, for delicate children; highest references; excellent care; rate $25 per week. M 166 Times.

ADIRONDACK boys' camp, booklet ready; $150 season. Redondo, Middle Grove, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathroom, telephone; shade; garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

BUTTER HILL PLACE, Cornwall—Telephone 219. Mary E. Lunney. Modern house, where one can find rest and good food; permanent and week-end guests.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Rest on quiet farm for business or professional persons; sixty miles out; adults preferred; $15 up weekly. Z 2327 Times Annex.

DURHAM—Beautiful scenery, homelike; children no objection. Phone Kellogg 7296.

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.—We can accommodate four adults from July 1; private home; modern improvements; mountain air; splendid view; $15 up weekly. Mrs. N. B. Van Rensselaer.

ST JOSEPH'S VILLA—Vacation house, Catskill, N. Y.

ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN (Chimney Point, Vt.)—Boating, bathing, fishing; modern conveniences; between Green and Adirondack mountains. Write for booklet. Amherst Lodge, Inc.

HAVE a delightful old Colonial home in country; large, airy bedrooms; twin beds; all modern conveniences; excellent food; porches, lawns, shade. Information address Mrs. E. C. Klingberg, W. Coxsackie, N. Y.

EXCELLENT Adirondack girls' camp; swimming instructions, athletics, personal supervision; $150 season. Palos Verdes, Middle Grove, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL country home, private baths; descriptive booklets. The Maples, Washingtonville, N. Y.

EXCELLENT board, large, airy rooms in country house; acres of woodland. Address 73 Maple Av., Warwick, N. Y.

BOARDERS, American plan. 48 Maple Av., Saratoga Springs, N. Y. J. Schenkel.

Staten Island.

CHILDREN boarded; country home; 188 Claremont Place, West New Brighton, Staten Island (near Meiers corner); take Lake bus.

NURSE, registered, board children, 2-5, private home on farm near city. Dongan Hills 479M.

Westchester.

MOUNT VERNON—Real home, beautiful house, excellent table; special rate. Oakwood 8611.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, attractive rooms, twin beds; also singles; excellent meals; private American family; garage. Phone 5895.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers)—Overlooking Hudson Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient, refined, quiet guests; high, healthy, exclusive district; three acres grounds, flowers, trees, airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Neppenhan 881.

PELHAM MANOR—Private family, attractive home; owner wishes a few paying guests; single or double rooms or suite; beautiful grounds; reference required. Pelham 1588.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR—YONKERS 3344.
Beautiful country residence for less than an apartment; spacious grounds; elevation, quiet, refined; 3 minutes all transportation; rates include unexcelled meals; from $20 week.

THE GREENRIDGE or Sunnyridge Farm—High-class, all-year country living; spacious porches, sun parlors, rolling lawns; excellent food; good commuting. Telephone 1314 White Plains or Rye 1160.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions, also receives patients needing care with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone Yonkers 5321.

EIGHT MORE people wanted for June at Croton Heights Inn; new throughout; peace, quiet, harmonious surroundings, airy rooms, best of beds, excellent food; 240 acres to roam over; weekly rate $20 up; station, Croton Heights; postoffice, Yorktown Heights; send for folder. Wilson.

ROOM and board offered by refined elderly Italian couple to well-educated woman over 50; use of house and garden; reference. Amaducci, 735 Cranford Av., Bronx. Lexington Av. subway (241st St.).

TEACHER, mother, dietitian, boards children; July-August; camp activities; $100 month. Murmin, 2,321 Andrews Av., Bronx. Sedgwick 9563.

HILLTOP, ideal for children. Agnes Adams. Tel. 804 Hastings-on-Hudson.

Miscellaneous.

GRAFTON, VT.
An ideal, restful and beautiful village in Green mountains, between Brettons Falls and Manchester. Attractive accommodation in tastefully furnished cottage with modern conveniences at reasonable rates can be provided for a few refined guests. Write for details. C 117 Times.

NEW HOPE, Pa.—Rooms and meals available in small seventeenth century stone house, beautifully restored, near Delaware River, 2 miles north of New Hope. Write Louise Holmquist.

POCONO MOUNTAINS—Camp, private, accommodating 12 boys, 8-12 years; owner's personal supervision, athletic instruction, private swimming pool, large farm; information. Whitbeck, Cresco, Pa. Telephone Gramercy 5449.

FAY FARM IN THE PINES, Bennington, Vt., 3,000 acres, high and dry; large, airy rooms, good meals, electric, bath, bathing, fishing and saddle horses.

COUNTRY life beautiful, excellent home, restful; management nurse, dietitian; fresh green vegetables; accredited dairy; private baths; electricity; moderate prices; booklet. Woodleigh Farms, Towanda, Pa.

ON Lake Chamberlain (Chimney Point, Vt.); boating, bathing, fishing; between Green and Adirondack Mountains; modern conveniences. Write for booklet. Amherst Lodge Inn.

SUMMER boarders accommodated on modern farm home; high elevation; one mile State highway; excellent home cooking, $18 weekly. Mrs. S. O. Larcom, Farmington, Me.

SUMMER boarders wanted, on waterfront, home cooking, good bathing; prices reasonable. Write Miss M. O. Domell, Chepinanoxet House, East Greenwich, R. I.

EXCELLENT board, farm near Boston, private home, beautiful country; modern conveniences; write for reservations, particulars. Z 2216 Times Annex.

CONVALESCENT home at the foot of the Berkshires for elderly semi-invalids; nurse attendant. Address Mrs. D. C. Elliot, 38 Beverly Hills, West Springfield, Mass.

GUESTS wanted at Maple Drive Farm; good food, good beds, modern conveniences; rates reasonable. Mrs. Garfield Darling, South Peacham, Vt.

PLAYMORE, small, homy, private camp on lake, accommodating few children 5-12, activities; reasonable. Bunge, 17 West 71st St.

SALT WATER sports, beach, tennis, farm; $18 week. S. F. Bell, Cambridge, Md., No. 4.

Country Board Wanted.

COOL, quiet room, quiet neighborhood, for cultured young woman, semi-invalid, not tubercular; meals and room; plenty meat, green vegetables; care of room, no other care; conveniences, privacy; north of New York City; until October or later; $15-$20 weekly; full particulars first letter. Z 2256 Times Annex.

BUSINESS MAN, Swiss-American, Protestant, desires accommodation in cultured happy home, Westchester County; reasonable; please give full detail; references exchanged. K 547 Times.

MAN, Catholic, requires room and board, private family, New Rochelle, Larchmont, near Westchester & Boston Railway. D 481 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires spend Summer with American family in country; give full particulars. Z 2177 Times Annex.

WANTED board by mother and child of 4, near water; refined environment essential. Z 2348 Times Annex.

BOARD, mother, 5-year-old boy; country or farm; quiet; all season; not over $18; details. A 1216 Times Bronx.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

11TH (near 5th)—Bachelor, Christian will share exceptional 3-room apartment Summer months with responsible young man; radio, elevator, shower, Frigidaire. Lowrey. Gramercy 2070.

13TH, 106 WEST (Apt. 12)—Lady will share small apartment with 2 business women; $60 monthly; references.

20S, EAST—Lady wishes share attractive penthouse apartment with couple or 2 women. Gramercy 3417.

26TH, WEST—Girl share two-room garden apartment with girl, $7. Chickering 5483.

47TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—Gentleman will share 2 rooms with gentleman; $50 monthly; references. R 71 Times.

48TH ST., 149 EAST—Business lady will share 4 rooms, attractive apartment, with lady; reasonable. Owen.

50S—Girl share bright, attractive apartment, girl; conveniences; good location. Volunteer 4572.

50TH, 44 WEST—College girls share with girl; $30 month. Apt. 2A.

55TH ST., 159 EAST—Young man will share kitchenette apartment with young man; $8. Apartment 4A.

56TH, 238 WEST—College girl to share apartment with college girl; reasonable. Call Sunday or write Apt. 2.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

58TH, WEST (between 6th-7th Avs.)—Young business girl (Christian) share 2 rooms, newly furnished; outside, hotel apartment, radio, maid service; reasonable; reliable business girl. Monday, after 5:30. Circle 4315.

63D (5th Av.-Madison Av.)—Refined business lady, share apartment or rent room to lady; reasonable. Call mornings, before 8:30 Regent 0529.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Young man share 2 rooms with young man. 2B.

72D, WEST—Young man, Gentile, will share apartment with refined young man, $12 weekly. R 136 Times.

73D, WEST—Gentleman share attractive apartment with gentleman. Lexington 3543, 6, evenings.

75TH, 240 WEST—Lady share lovely apartment refined business girl. Trafalgar 4552.

79TH, 307 WEST (7A)—4 rooms, complete, clean, 3 exposures; share with couple. Susquehanna 9688.

79TH, WEST—Lady will share apartment with couple for Summer. Susquehanna 5320.

80TH—Lady rent ladies, couple rooms or housekeeping apartment. Endicott 2943.

84TH, 333 WEST—Girl, share studio room, bath, kitchenette, girl; reasonable. Yancey.

90S, WEST—Business lady will share apartment, high-class house, with business lady; all conveniences. Riverside 4523.

94TH (cor. Broadway)—Beautiful bachelor apartment, share with gentlemen. Riverside 5688.

97TH (Riverside)—Large, southern exposure, for 2 gentlemen, $10; also single, adjoining bath, $6; gentleman's apartment. Riverside 3596.

107TH ST.-MANHATTAN AV.—Family will share apartment with two girls. A 111 Times Harlem.

112TH (Broadway)—Columbia; lady share attractively furnished apartment with ladies; bath, shower, lavatories; sunny, breezy, cross ventilation; 8th floor; kitchen privileges; refined; responsible references. Cathedral 3184.

142D, West (100 Hamilton Place)—Spanish business girl, share business girl corner apartment; $30 monthly; elevator. Apt. 43.

BROADWAY (103d subway)—Lady share her charming, cool, elevator apartment with business woman. Academy 0165, Apt. 4W.

BROOKLYN—Right ladies share apartment congenial lady; separate rooms; reasonable. Nevins 3638.

FLUSHING — Congenial young American business woman to share small apartment with young lady; 20 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; references exchanged. Call Flushing 6336 from 6-9 P. M. Monday and Tuesday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—College girl will share with girl, nicely furnished, modern, kitchenette apartment; conveniently located; reasonable. Spring 6999.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Attractive room, young married couple; home privileges; business girl only; $10. E 368 Times.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.—15 minutes' New York, woman share handsome 3-room apartment with refined woman, 30-35; references; reasonable. A 44 Times.

MT. VERNON—Young lady share with business girl, cheerfully furnished new apartment; radio; near station; Summer or longer; reasonable. R 97 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Girl share girl, girls' front apartment, 6 rooms; beautifully furnished, 2 baths, radio, home conveniences; reasonable. Sunday or evenings, Riverside 5814.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (98th St.)—Girl share exquisite large, river view apartment, 1 or 2 girls; $40. R 109 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 564—Gentleman will share apartment with business gentleman; $50. See Supt. or University 1540.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 290—Young lady share with young lady, attractive, cool 3-room apartment; piano; radio. Clarkson 2605.

TUDOR CITY—Young lady to share apartment with young lady. Vanderbilt 0444.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Separate two-room suite in apartment; gentleman with gentleman; also single room; fine surroundings. Spring 9765.

LADY will share beautiful, cool, furnished cooperative apartment; reasonable to right party, elderly, middle-aged couple or sisters; reference required. E 370 Times.

COLLEGE MAN will share Sutton Place apartment with college man; English antiques; Tmpico baby grand. Wickersham 1889.

YOUNG lady wishes to share her apartment in Flatbush with another business girl; total cost to proper party, $40 per month; references exchanged. F. 892 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS girl will share modern three-room apartment with business girl; Bronx subway, Soundview Station. R 159 Times.

YOUNG man will share his apartment with gentleman; references. Plaza 5456, Monday after 5.

LADY, share with business girl 2 rooms, kitchenette; references exchanged. 22 West 77th, Apt. 34. Susquehanna 3155.

LADY will share furnished apartment with business girl; exclusive hotel; references; call before 6. Columbus 0060, Apt. 725.

LADY share attractive 3-room apartment business woman; conveniently located. Lackawanna 4309.

BACHELOR desires to hear of rooms or apartment, share with congenial man seeking company. Z 2220 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE gentleman, reasonable cost, wishes to share gentleman's east side apartment; Thirties preferred. D 178 Times.

GENTLEMAN share with gentleman 2 rooms, piano. Trafalgar 2493, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

GIRL share furnished apartment East 50s with business girl. Wickersham 7990.

YOUNG LADY share her three-room apartment business girl; reference. Circle 5968.

YOUNG MAN with man; radio, shower, kitchen; maid; $30. Flatbush 3245.

YOUNG MAN share apartment with young man, radio; reasonable. A 449 Times.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

2D AV., 166 (Warren Hall) — Two-room apartment, sublet, furnished, includes complete kitchen; grand piano; very convenient; reasonable rent for July and August. Write "Advertiser" or call evenings Algonquin 9804.

2D AV., 184 (11th)—Near St. Marks churchyard; teacher wishes sublet 3 months; completely furnished; cool, large library, accommodate 2; $45. Stuyvesant 3959. Kennan.

4TH ST. 147 WEST—One room, sleeping alcove, bath, kitchenette; piano; sublet till Sept. 15. Spring 7130.

4TH, EAST—Large, sunny, quiet room, fireplace, dressing room, share kitchen, bath; $35. Spring 7147.

5TH AV. and Washington Square Section.
Front living room 21x16; French windows
Alcove bedroom. Modern bath.
$75 MONTH—JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 1.
Barrett-Radom, 66 5th Av. Algonquin 8156.

5TH AV., 21—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; light and cool; charmingly furnished; owner going to Europe, will sublease for 3 months at sacrifice. King. Stuyvesant 5036.

5TH AV., 35 (Apt. 1019)—Attractively furnished 1 room, bath, closet, cool, quiet; complete hotel servce; June-Oct. 1; references. Stuyvesant 6000. Manager.

5TH AV.—Hotel apartment with attractive terrace, 2 rooms and pantry; $200. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., Rhinelander 1553.

5TH AV., 178—Handsomely furnished studio, kitchenette, shower; $75; October. Gramercy 3818.

5TH AV. HOTEL (9th St.)—One room, kitchenette, bath; services included; $95. Stuyvesant 9243, Apt. 625.

8TH ST., 3 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments at attractive rates; Hotel Marlton. Telephone Stuyvesant 5482.

9TH, 14 EAST—Two rooms, electric kitchenette, fireplace, French windows, attractive garden; June-October; reasonable. Bang. Stuyvesant 8486.

9TH, 31 WEST—Quiet building, 3d floor, living room, small bedroom-dressing room and bath, nicely furnished; service in building; $75 per month. Apply Stevens or Supt.

9TH ST. (off 5th Av.)—Large living room, bedroom, bath; non-housekeeping; sublease, June-September, $90, furnished; references. Call Stuyvesant 6116 mornings before 11.

10TH ST. (at University Place)—2-room suites, with hotel service, as low as $125. Hotel Albert, Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH, 111 EAST—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; beautiful garden; piano; June 15 to Sep. 1. Algon, Apt. 7. 4980, Apt. 7.

10TH, 38 WEST—Room, dressing room, artistically furnished, cool; suitable business woman; June to October. Williams, Stuyvesant 7446.

10TH, 37 WEST—Studio apartment, north, south exposure; reasonable. Bowles, Algonquin 1556.

10TH, 37 WEST—Unusual studio apartment, north, south exposure. Bowles, Algonquin 1556.

11TH, 269 WEST—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, bath and kitchen, piano, radio; Summer rental. Jackson. Watkins 3196, after 1 P. M.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Beautiful, modern, complete, reasonable, convenient; $35 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 317-319 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, very reasonable. Inquire Supt.

11TH (near 5th Av.)—Airy room, bath; Summer; $50 monthly. G 473 Times.

12TH ST., 226 EAST (The Virginia)—New business women's apartment hotel; furnished apartments, consisting of 2 bed-living rooms, kitchenette and bath; Summer rates beginning May 1; $10.50-$11.50 per room per week. Stuyvesant 1622.

12TH ST., 256 WEST—Shower bath, cool, garden, awning, court; modern. Chelsea 8536.

12TH, 42 WEST—Attractively furnished, large front 1-room, bath; bargain. Algonquin 2644.

12TH, 31 EAST—Attractive, well-furnished, cool apartment; Summer rental. Algonquin 8917.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

12TH, 49 WEST—Attractive 2-room apartment, piano, kitchenette, bath; $80. Supt.

12TH, 86 WEST—1-2 rooms; all improvements; renovated; rent very reasonable.

12TH, 23 WEST—2 rooms, June 15-September. Supt. or Algonquin 3187.

13TH, 231 WEST—Half block express subway, June to October, cool large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, suitable couple or individuals; $65. Chelsea 3430.

13TH, 117 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, completely furnished; to Oct. 1; reasonable. Apply Supt. or Apt. 69.

13TH, 224 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished, 2 pleasant rooms, bath; near subway; $50.

15TH, 12 EAST—Two large sunlit rooms and bath, skylight, quiet surroundings; near 5th Av.; $65, till Oct. 1. Studio 187. Algonquin 4349.

15TH, 105 EAST—1-room elevator apartments, kitchenette; very convenient; $55-$60.

16TH, 19 EAST—Huge living room, bedroom, bath, very attractive, unusually quiet, cool; ideal for bachelor; $85. O'Boyle.

16TH, 20 WEST—Attractive, private suite, suitable couple; exclusive Summer rates.

18TH, 319 WEST—One room, separate kitchen, bath; sixth floor, elevator; $65.

19TH, EAST—Furnished, one, two or three months, large, airy bedroom, dining alcove, electric refrigerator, 24-ft. living room, $115. Phone Gramercy 2689, mornings only.

20TH, 448 WEST—Housekeeping apartment, private bath and kitchenette; quiet; $13.

21ST, 459 WEST—Room, bath, kitchenette, alcove, fireplace; garden. Apply Savery.

22D, 142 EAST—One-room apartment, kitchenette, Frigidaire; newly altered; furnished; $75.

26TH, 28 WEST
Gay, colorful, two-room apartment; hotel service; $20 weekly. Phone Watkins 8950.

27TH ST., 3 EAST (at 5th Av.; Hotel Brozell)—Room with private bath and shower for 2, from $14 weekly. A few with bath, as low as $10 weekly; also sublet for Summer months, a few beautiful 2-room suites, $25 weekly for two. Full hotel service. Phone Lexington 7624.

27TH, 26 WEST—Newly remodeled 2-room apartments, private baths; elevator; maid service; only $75 monthly; weekly rates.

29TH, EAST—Cozy, private, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; $100. Gramercy 1598.

30TH, 8 EAST—Beautiful 2-room apartment, tiled bath, kitchenette; maid service; $100 monthly. Nelson. Bogardus 6879.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, two beautiful spacious rooms, fireplace; attractive Summer rentals. Bogardus 2185.

30TH 118 EAST—Beautiful, large room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; business girls; $55.

30TH, 125 EAST—Beautiful, large room, fireplace, real kitchen, adjoining bath; $60.

31ST ST., 12 EAST—Choice single and double rooms and 2-room suites at moderate rentals; quiet; just off 5th Av.; full hotel service. Hotel Le Marquis. Bogardus 7480.

31ST, 19 WEST—2 rooms and private bath, newly renovated; maid service.

33D, 28 EAST—Artistically furnished large residential studio; excellent location; $55; exceptional.

33D, 151 EAST—Sublet July to September inclusive, 2 rooms, bath. Lexington 7136.

34TH, 455 WEST (7-D).
EXCEPTIONALLY COOL APARTMENT.
Large, newly furnished living room.
Complete kitchen; Frigidaire; bath.
New building; sacrifice; Sunday, all week.

34TH, 125 EAST—Charmingly furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; sunny, quiet, convenient; piano; Summer sublet; special concession. Girdler.

34TH ST. (175 MADISON AV.)—Exceptional large, airy 2 rooms, bath, all conveniences, for 2-3; lowest rent.

35TH, 24 EAST—Lovely two rooms; all conveniences; private entrance; exclusive; $100.

35TH, 32 EAST—High-class bachelor apartment; convenient; service optional; $135.

35TH, 24 EAST—Studio, with roof garden, fireplace; attractively furnished.

36TH, 22 EAST—Sublet half rate until October, cool, quiet apartment; new building. Caledonia 9798 or Supt.

36TH, EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, June-September; light, sunshine; $70. Ashland 1851.

38TH, 35 EAST—Very attractive 2-room elevator apartment, southern exposure; bath, closets, kitchenette; maid service; Summer rates.

38TH, 201 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette; comfortable for 2 or 3 people. Call or phone, Graff. Ashland 7688.

38TH ST. (306 Lexington Av.).
In convenient mid-town, two rooms, bath; reduced; $100. Caledonia 8860.

39TH ST., 130 EAST.
PETER COOPER.

1 AND 2 ROOM SUITES.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Full Hotel and Restaurant Service.
Immediate or October Possession.

D. L. HANLON,
Resident Manager Caledonia 2670.

39TH ST., 130 EAST (Room 320)—One or 2 persons appreciating a beautifully furnished (early American), homelike apartment, can rent same at a sacrifice until Oct. Two closets, bath, complete kitchenette, Frigidaire, linen, silver; maid service.

39TH, 120 EAST (Apt. 203)—Sacrifice one-room garden apartment; large terrace; service; refrigeration; piano; $125; afternoons. Tuscany.

39TH, 52 WEST—Studio, 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly furnished; $60 and $70.

39TH, 246 EAST — Large, beautiful studio room, serving pantry, bath; make offer.

40TH ST., 118 EAST—Very desirable 1-room apartment; northern exposure; serving pantry; restaurant in building; exclusive house; excellent location; concession until October. See Supt. or phone Lexington 1393.

40TH, 120 EAST (Hotel Concord, Apt. 9A)—2 rooms, kitchenette; maid service; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable offer accepted. Telephone Ashland 0671, or Spring 3433.

40TH, 130 EAST (Hotel Concord)—2-room suites, 4 closets, pantry, including full hotel service, from $1,800 a year, or unfurnished. Mr. Brown, resident manager.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL.
New 21-story hotel for men and women.
RATES $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym, swimming pool.

42D, EAST (Tudor City)—Large living room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; accommodate two; June-October; great reduction. Vanderbilt 0777.

45TH ST., 325 WEST (THE WHITBY).
1 AND 2 ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE.
Furnished or unfurnished;
full hotel service available.
A modern elevator building located in the most central section of Manhattan.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
See Mr. Silun or phone Longacre 3050.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25 weekly up.

46TH, 140 EAST—Beautifully furnished two-room apartment, grand piano; central location; very reasonable. Vanderbilt 7310. 4P.

46TH, 59 WEST (Hotel Wentworth)—Sitting room, bedroom, bath; until Sept. 1; from $21 per week; full hotel service.

47TH, 143 WEST (Montparnasse)—Artistically furnished 2-room studio apartments; cool, comfortable; shower baths; maid service; $20 up.

47TH, 165 WEST (Palace Studios)—2 outside, airy rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, piano, homelike, artistic, redecorated; $75.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

48TH, 129 WEST—2 rooms and bath to September 1 from $17.50 weekly; full hotel service. Hotel Bristol.

48TH, 126 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment, private bath, kitchenette, open fireplace; reasonable. Bryant 8860. Dixon.

48TH, 111 EAST (The Barclay, 366)—2 luxurious rooms, pantry; Oct. 1.

48TH, 4 EAST—Charmingly furnished, grand piano, &c. See housekeeper before 5.

50TH, 38 EAST.
Young man leaving town will lease bachelor apartment, 2 rooms and bath, for 3 or 6 months; $100 monthly, service included. Plaza 5260.

50TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive 2-room apartment to sublet at sacrifice until Sept. 15; hotel service. Ask for Mr. Mathey, Hotel New Weston. Plaza 4800.

50TH ST., 34 EAST—To sublet at very low rent, beautifully furnished 2-room suite with kitchenette. Hotel New Weston, Suite 404. Plaza 4800.

50TH ST. (near 5th)—Large living room, alcove bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath; all beautiful new furniture; $85 per month. Phone Volunteer 3462, afternoon.

50TH, 34 EAST—Will sublease my 2-room apartment; $150 month. Hotel New Weston, Apt. 1022.

50TH, 62 WEST—Cozy, artistic, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Volunteer 0164.

50TH, 150 EAST—Sublet one room, kitchenette, bath, electric, refrigeration. Apt. 407.

50TH, 17 WEST—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; also skylight studio; $125.

50TH, 150 EAST—Sublet three, four months, fully furnished hotel apartment. No. 306.

51ST, 25 WEST—SUBLET FOR SUMMER, ATTRACTIVE, AIRY APARTMENT; ELEVATOR; RESTAURANT. RICKARD. 0997 VOLUNTEER.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

51ST, EAST—Attractively furnished cool apartment, overlooking garden; grand piano, fireplace, cooking facilities; reasonable rental. Wickersham 5583.

51ST, 328 EAST—Sublet, June-October, living room, real kitchen, bath; attractive, convenient; $50; reference. Eldorado 5779.

51ST, 51 EAST—2 rooms, neat bachelor apartment, suitable for 2; sublease $100 month. Apt. 7.

51ST, 25 WEST—2 rooms, bath, elevator, switchboard, dining room; Summer rates.

52D (609 Lexington)—Summer or longer, quiet, cool, artistic new two rooms, bath; Frigidaire; $90. King. Plaza 4954.

53D, 37 EAST—Very attractive 2-room apartment for gentlemen, June 15 to Sept. 30, $225 monthly, including maid service.

53D, 55 WEST—Sublet until October, large room, kitchen, bath, large roof garden; charming. Circle 4126.

53D, 320 EAST—Two rooms, newly furnished, reasonable, June 15 to Sept. 1. Supt. on premises.

53D, 66 WEST—Very attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath, large closets, piano; on sublease; $100 month.

54TH ST., 2 DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY.
QUIET, RESIDENTIAL HOTEL HARDING.
NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
Room and bath, from $15 weekly.
2 Rooms and bath from $28 weekly.
Larger apts. and kitchen, from $40 weekly.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

54TH ST., 7 EAST—Summer months; exceptional, one very large room, with alcove and one small room (equivalent three); light housekeeping; substantial concession for desirable tenancy; restricted. Apply Supt.

54TH, 225 EAST—One room, bathroom and kitchenette; well furnished, linen and silver; new building. Apt. 5M. Apply on premises or Plaza 6842.

54TH, 29 WEST—Spacious studio living room, private bath, open fireplace, balcony; exclusive house; reasonable. Circle 2283.

54TH, 65 EAST—Large front room, one flight; private bathroom, telephone; reasonable.

54TH, 52 WEST—2-room apartment, completely furnished, kitchenette, bath. Caretaker's bell.

54TH, 42 WEST—1 room apartment, parlor floor, attractively furnished; maid service.

55TH, 145 WEST — Beautifully furnished extra large 2-room apartment for the Summer; outside bath and real kitchen, southern exposure; 14th floor. Apply or phone Supt., Circle 8815.

55TH ST., 33 WEST—Modern apartment, hotel attractive 1-2 rooms, apartment, sublet, $85-$125 up. Circle 6550.

55TH ST., 103 EAST—For Summer, delightful studio apartment, cool, airy, quiet; garden; reasonable. Supt. or Plaza 9450.

55TH ST. (near Lexington)—Beautifully furnished; sublet sacrifice; $125. Eldorado 0382.

55TH, 360 EAST—Sublease Oct. 1, cool, quiet, large room and complete kitchenette; Frigidaire; modern building; $75. Apt. 1C.

55TH, 12-56 WEST—Delightful apartments, rents reduced; exceptional basement, small yard.

55TH, 52 WEST—Delightful room, kitchenette, huge closet, dressing alcove, fireplace.

55TH, 69 WEST—One-room, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Agent, 65 West 56th.

55TH, 6 WEST—1 room, kitchenette, double, $45; piano, $50. Circle 3388.

56TH, 62 WEST—Large, attractive living room, bay window, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; June-October; reasonable. Circle 0122-5152.

56TH, 66 EAST—2 attractively furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette, woodburning fireplace; Summer rental, $110 month; references required. Ring Mrs. Besser's bell.

56TH, 247 EAST—2-room studio apartment, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. Apply premises or Sternlight, Ashland 4844.

56TH, 45 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, southern exposure; reasonable.

57TH, 353 WEST (A. W. A. Clubhouse)—Single and double rooms, attractively furnished, with private bath; solarium, roof gardens, Swimming pool, in New York's most modern clubhouse for women; single rooms, $15 to $20 weekly; double rooms, $9 to $12 weekly on monthly basis.

57TH, 58 WEST (Apt. 25).—Studio, 20 ft square, high ceilings, open fireplace, parquet floors; double inside room, 12x20 ft; kitchenette, bath; $100 monthly to October; visit 10-6. Circle 10406.

57TH, 38 WEST—Large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; early American furnishings; sacrifice. Foster, Circle 4732.

57TH ST., EAST—Large, charmingly furnished room and bath, 7th floor, hotel apartment; maid and restaurant service; less than rental; $75 month. Plaza 2493.

57TH, 340 WEST.
1-2 ROOMS, BATH, NEATLY FURNISHED;
HOTEL SERVICE; $60 UP.

57TH, 104 EAST—2 light rooms, bath, every modern convenience, elegantly furnished; rent $125; convenient location. See Supt.

57TH, 104 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; charming; skylight; maid service; reasonable.

57TH, 38 WEST—3d floor, front, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, to Oct. 1; reasonable. E. M. Lucas. Circle 5133.

57TH, 140 WEST—Studio, bath, service; Summer; reasonable; elevator. Delmar, Circle 3053.

57TH, 154 WEST—Studio, housekeeping, with piano; cool, ideal surroundings. Edith Lowell.

57TH, 114 EAST—Summer, sublease 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $100. Plaza 3812.

57TH, 436 EAST (Sutton Place)—Elegantly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Supt.

57TH, 205 WEST—Desirable one room, bath; light housekeeping; references; $58. Cox.

57TH, 410 WEST—New, just completed, elevator apartments, 1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments, including gas refrigeration; $720 per annum up.

58TH ST., 117 WEST—Hotel Sevilla.
2-room suites, beautifully furnished, from $35 per week; complete hotel service. Special monthly rates. Circle 5590.

58TH, 57 WEST—Beautifully furnished roof apartment one room, bath, kitchenette; radio; park view; June to October. Oliver.

58TH, 14 EAST—One-room apartment; also 2 rooms with roof garden.

58TH, 370 WEST—Bargain, 1 room, sublet October 1; $60; formerly $80.

58TH, 20 EAST—New building, opposite Savoy Plaza, 2 rooms, kitchenette. Culhane.

58TH, 138 WEST—Studio apartment, double day bed, piano. Apply Supt. (7A).

59TH, 112 WEST (The Navarro)—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette; Frigidaire; southwest; hotel service. 12F. Susquehanna 5543 or office.

59TH, 36 WEST—Very cool, sunny apartment to sublet; short or long lease; large Spanish living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; maid, telephone service. Santo.

59TH, 131 EAST (Lexington)—Cheerful three-room studio apartment, complete kitchenette, nicely furnished, by artistic couple; south and east exposure; $75 month. Apt. 6.

59TH, 17 EAST—June to October; large studio, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, hallway; fourth floor, rear; cool, quiet. Volunteer 7455.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park and facing south, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $35 weekly. Plaza 7780. Keogh.

59TH, EAST—Artistic, studio, alcove, bath, until October, $65. Volunteer 2160.

59TH, EAST—Artist's studio, bath, gas, electricity; until October; $60. Volunteer 7233.

59TH, 112 WEST (The Navarro)—Attractively furnished, one room and bath; $90.

59TH, 36 WEST—Beautifully furnished, with kitchenette, maid service, gas; $200.

60S (EAST) STUDIO, 30x30.
Charming terrace, private lift and entrance, grand piano. Clark, Murray Hill 8352.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath; special rates day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST ST., 10 WEST (Broadway)—One and two rooms, modern housekeeping suites, full kitchen; $18 weekly up; attractive Summer monthly rates.

61ST, 32 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. Walker. Regent 9390.

61ST, 164 EAST—Two rooms, bath, for Summer; concessions. Godwin. Regent 4138.

61ST, 45 EAST—Beautifully furnished 1 large room, bath, kitchenette; unusual; $85.

63D, 26 EAST.
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH,
$150 MONTH.
HOTEL LEONORI. Regent 8500.

64TH, 37 EAST—Handsomely furnished apartment; large living room, corner bedroom, kitchenette; full hotel service and restaurant in building; $150 monthly, until Oct. 1. (Apt. 8-L.)

64TH, 37 EAST—Complete hotel service, large living room and bedroom, serving pantry, bath; spacious terrace; cool; attractively furnished at unfurnished rate. Miss Allen, The Alrae.

64TH, 110 EAST (adjoining Park Av.)—Attractive 1-room apartment, southern exposure.

65TH ST., 7 WEST—Sublet Oct. 1 or longer, attractive room and bath, ground floor front; complete privacy, all conveniences; near park; $45. Supt. Trafalgar 5545.

65TH, 53 EAST—Unusually attractive studio apartments; completely furnished; greatly reduced rent. Supt.

65TH ST., 18 EAST—Unusually attractive 2-room furnished apartment; private garden; to sublet; reduced rental. Rhinelander 9735.

66TH, 14 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reduced rental till October; 2 flights. Rhinelander 8590 or Lederer.

66TH, 14 EAST—One room, with private bath, open fireplace; reasonable.

66TH, 50 EAST—2 beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette; sacrifice. Rhinelander 0212.

67TH ST., 1 WEST (Hotel Des Artistes; Room 1006)—Exceptionally light, airy; $40 monthly until October. Mr. James.

68TH, 47 WEST—Charming roof garden apartment, 2 large rooms, complete kitchenette; Steinway piano; $80. Pfeiffer, Trafalgar 0101.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

68TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove; high, cool; beautifully furnished; sacrifice $125 for Summer months. Ferguson.

68TH ST., 60 WEST—Exceptional 2 rooms, bath; sublet; 3 exposures; hotel service. Apt. 57.

68TH, 59 WEST—Convenient all cars; clean, well-furnished, reasonable; service optional.

69TH, 19 WEST (Hotel Congress)—Lovely 1-2 room, bath suites; full hotel service; special Summer rates. Susquehanna 5280.

69TH, 34 WEST—Beautifully furnished two front rooms, modern, bath, kitchenette; service.

69TH, 20 EAST—Large, attractive room, bath, fireplace; $75 monthly. Apply Supt.

69TH, 245 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $65 per month up; maid service.

70TH, 210 WEST—Exceptionally cool, 2 rooms and kitchenette; June to September. Phone Apt. 611, Hotel Bradford.

70TH, 257 WEST—Exceptionally attractive bachelor apartments; new decorations; tile baths, showers.

70TH, 127 WEST—One room, tile bath, shower, kitchenette; maid service; reasonable.

71ST, 49 WEST—Attractively furnished housekeeping apartment; large living room, bath and kitchenette; maid service; bargain until Oct. 1. Call Trafalgar 1962.

71ST, 54 WEST—2 rooms and bath, very nicely furnished. Trafalgar 9605.

71ST ST., 140 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, new furniture, elevator (8B).

72D ST., 50 WEST.
THE OGDEN.
Large, airy, bright apartment of 1 or 2 rooms, with serving pantry; hotel service; near express subway and elevated stations. Central Park and Riverside Drive; inspection day or night. Endicott 3325.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Delightfully furnished 1-room apartment, $21 per week; $75 per month; 2 rooms, $30 per week; $110 and up per month; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D ST., 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX).
Parlor, bedroom, cooking facilities, suitable 3; also 1 room, private bath; nicely furnished, highly refined; attractive rates.

72D, 253 WEST (Westover)—Beautiful 2-room kitchenette hotel apartment; maid and linen service; until Sept. 1; $125 month. Brummer. Telephone Endicott 6988.

72D, 42 WEST—Two-room apartments, parlor, bedroom, bath, $21 per week up, $75 per month up, full hotel service. Phone Endicott 1000.

72D, 157 WEST—Attractive Summer apartment, unusual reduction, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette.

72D, 254 WEST (between Riverside and Broadway)—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.

72D, 1 WEST—Two very large rooms; grand piano; bath; kitchenette; June 1 to Oct. 1. Telephone Endicott 7305.

72D, 46 WEST—Two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; reasonable.

72D, 1 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, until Oct. 1. Endicott 7305.

73d St., 143 West.
HOTEL HAMILTON.
The City's Summer Resort.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
"Around the corner from everywhere."
Exceptional dining room and hotel service.
A few very attractive sublets.
Endicott 7400. Mr. DePass.

73D ST., 240 WEST (AT BROADWAY).
New Hotel Commander.
1 room. $80-$100 monthly; $20-$25 weekly.
2 rooms, $125-$150 monthly; $31.25-$37.50 weekly; all rooms are equal in quality of furnishings, light, air, bath and every hotel service.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Furnished 1 and 2 outside rooms, private bath; weekly, monthly or yearly; every transit line practically at door; rates as low as $15 weekly.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 4500.

73D, WEST.
One-room, bath, grand piano, radio, comfortable, cheerful; convenient to all transportation; $65; June-October. Trafalgar 6455 after 1.

73D, WEST—Studio, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Telephone Trafalgar 6948 after 10.

73D, 175 WEST—Sublet 2 rooms, davenport, disappearing bed, $95. Endicott 0358.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath with complete hotel service. These are splendid bargains to get quick action. Nicely furnished. Low rents. Two short blocks from express subway station. Ask for Mr. Hoffman day or evening.

74TH, 135 WEST—Very cheerful, attractive front apartment, parlor floor; two rooms, bath, kitchenette, in refined, quiet house; very reasonable; references required. Rose.

74TH, 45 WEST—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also private entrance.

75TH ST., 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.)
HOTEL EMERSON.
Single rooms, with bath, as low as $75 month. Two-room suites from $115 to $175. Full hotel service; excellent restaurant. Endicott 6467.

75TH ST., 306 WEST.
WEST END AV., 741.
New elevator buildings, attractively furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette with dinette or 2 bedrooms; maid service; convenient; reasonable.

75TH, 245 WEST—1 room and bath, completely furnished; sublet reasonable; elevator.

75TH, 245 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, front; sublet Summer months; elevator.

75TH, 252 WEST—1-room apartment, Frigidaire, kitchenette; $75; real kitchen, $85.

75TH, 25 WEST—Magnificent, large studio room, large kitchen; quiet, refined couple.

75TH, 24 WEST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, newly decorated; reduced rental.

76TH, 20 EAST—Sublet two months, two unusually large, beautifully furnished rooms; serving pantry; grand piano, radio; full hotel service; $225 monthly; by appointment only. Rhinelander 1690, Apt. 5A.

76TH ST., 242 WEST (THE MILBURN).
One, two rooms, serving pantry, $100 up.
Maid and hotel service included.
Also unfurnished apartments on lease.

76TH, 146 WEST—Very cool, 1-room, bath, kitchenette, automatic icebox; till September; $60 month. Hays, Trafalgar 4957.

76TH, 304 WEST—Luxurious 1-2, kitchenette, bath, maid, piano, $18-$25.

76TH, 103 WEST—1-2 rooms, baths, kitchenettes, garden; service; $10 up.

76TH, 42 EAST—Magnificent large room, huge closets; kitchenette, bath, shower; $70.

77TH AND MADISON AV. (Hyde Park Hotel)—Exceptionally fine, handsomely furnished 2-room suite, with serving pantry; 3 exposures; Central Park view; sublet June to October; reasonable rental. Telephone Butterfield 3574.

77TH, 336 WEST (Riverside)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, cozily furnished; $75.

77TH, 4 WEST—Bachelor, one single, one double, corner suite, service, balcony, tray breakfast; automatic elevator. Endicott 6595.

77TH, 22 WEST (Apt. 34)—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire.

78TH, 223 WEST (Broadway)—Artistically furnished with comfortable wing chairs, divan; electric fans; shower; every convenience; for price unfurnished; 2 rooms, kitchenette. Endicott 4456.

79TH ST., 201 WEST.
HOTEL LUCERNE.
2-room suite, $28 week.
Room, private bath, from $17.50 week.
Monthly rates. Complete hotel service.

80TH-81ST (1,051 Madison Av.)—Newly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $75.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—2 ROOMS AND BATH; $20 PER WEEK.

82D, 61 WEST—Completely furnished two rooms, kitchenette, bath; service included; reasonable.

82D, EAST—Sublet exceptionally situated 2 outside rooms, piano, kitchenette. Butterfield 2897.

82D, 70 WEST—Attractively furnished 1-2-room apartments, shower bath, kitchenette.

83D, 61 WEST—Furnished or unfurnished, large studio; also 2 rooms; private baths; modern; all improvements; reasonable.

84TH ST., 324 WEST.
HOTEL RANSBY.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SUMMER RATES OF OUR 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, CONSISTING OF LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, SERVING PANTRY AND BATH; FROM $90 UP.

84TH, 48 WEST—1-2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; furnished, unfurnished; $60 monthly.

84TH, 12 WEST—Attractive, large, 1-room, private bath, kitchenette, steam, telephone.

85TH, 159 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; well maintained house; delightful, cool, quiet; one ground floor with garden; one first floor; references. Susquehanna 4601.

85TH, 250 WEST (Apt. 5J) — Two rooms, complete kitchen and bath, to sublet, July 1 to Sept. 1; reasonable. Apply Sunday 12-5.

85TH, 24 WEST—Private residence, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; service; references; reasonable.

85TH, 28 WEST—Attractive two-room; Steinway piano; near Park; June to Sept. 15, $80 monthly. Dinces. Trafalgar 3838.

85TH, 142 WEST—Beautiful, large, 1-room apartment with dinette; $65 monthly.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

86TH ST., 12 EAST (The Croydon)—Now available, a few apartments of 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; hotel service always available; excellent table d'hote restaurant; food commissary; yearly or season's occupancy; ownership management. Telephone Resident Manager, Butterfield 4000.

86TH ST. (at Central Park West)—1 and 2 room apartments, some overlooking Park, renting for immediate or future occupancy; 1 room and bath as low as $75 per month; 2 rooms as low as $150; all hotel services. The Peter Stuyvesant. Trafalgar 7450.

86TH—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $100 MONTH; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $80.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL,
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 137 WEST—Artistically [illegible] apartment; reasonable; finest locality; walk-up.

86TH, 315 WEST (Apt. 2E)—Sublet beautiful 2-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, piano, radio, electric refrigerator; $135.

86TH, 2 EAST (Hotel Adams)—Sublet beautiful 1 room and bath with service; June 15 to Sept. 15; $100 monthly.

86TH, 5 EAST—Newly opened, beautiful 1-2 room apartments; $65-$90.

87TH ST., at Riverside Drive (Park Crescent Hotel)—New building; suites 1, 2 rooms; serving pantries; electric refrigeration; solarium, swimming pool; reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent Hotel)—Unusual opportunity; attractively furnished 2-room suite, with serving pantry, electric refrigeration; $175; complete hotel service. Inquire manager's office.

87TH, 41 WEST—2-room apartments, real kitchen; well furnished; Summer rates.

88TH, 342 WEST—Newly decorated, spacious one-room apartment, piano, shower bath, kitchenette; excellent service; quiet house; moderate.

88TH, 308 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, beautifully furnished; all modern improvements; reasonable rent; references required. Supt.

88TH, 317 WEST—1 and 2-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Supt.

88TH, 260 WEST—1-2 room apartments, kitchenettes, private baths; reasonable.

88TH, 331 WEST—High class, bachelor apartment, two rooms; service. Schuyler 6759.

89TH, 323 WEST—Beautiful studio, kitchenette; linen; $25 weekly. Lang. Schuyler 0997.

89TH, 319 WEST—Attractive front one room, southern exposure, bath, kitchenette; $60.

89TH, 340 WEST—Beautifully furnished studio; lovely view; piano; in charming house.

90TH, 102 WEST—Two rooms, private bath, kitchenette; redecorated, parquet floors; clean, quiet house; refined adults; $70-$90.

92D, 33 WEST—Two airy, attractively furnished rooms, private tile bath, shower, service; $60. After 2. Riverside 2688.

92D, 306 West—One-two rooms, high-class elevator apartments. Schuyler 8922.

92D, 63 WEST—Beautifully furnished one room, kitchen, bath; $50. Riverside 8069.

93D, 137 WEST—Newly decorated; cool; kitchenette; shower; modern conveniences; $14 up.

94TH ST., B'WAY (HOTEL NARRAGANSETT; WILL SUBLEASE AT ATTRACTIVE FIGURE MY NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE FROM JUNE 1 TO OCT. 1; SEE MR. JONES ON PREMISES.

94TH, 138 WEST—Homey, well-kept house; one-two rooms, bath, kitchenette.

97TH, 226 WEST (7C)—2 outside rooms, bath, kitchenette; elevator. Riverside 3842.

97TH, 50 WEST—Beautiful 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, maid; refined neighborhood; $18.

98TH ST., 305 WEST.
HOTEL SCHUYLER ARMS.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly, including maid service, linen, gas, electricity.

99TH, 304 WEST (7W)—Beautiful, large living-bedroom, real kitchen; maid; $60.

100TH, 309 WEST—Large front room with balcony, breakfast room, bath, service; suitable 2-3; reasonable. Riverside 0378.

100TH, 319 WEST—2 rooms, beautifully furnished, kitchenette; unfurnished if desired.

102D, 308 WEST—Attractively furnished, 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable business people; convenient subway, buses; $65-$85.

103D, 202 WEST—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, $21 WEEK; SINGLE ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, ADJACENT BATH, $9. HOTEL CLENDENNING. Academy 3510.

105TH, 318 WEST — Elegantly furnished large living room, bedroom, bath, maid service.

105TH, 320 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, maid service; greatly reduced.

106TH, 322 WEST (Apt. 6)—Sublet for Summer months 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; north and south exposures; view of river; reasonable. Call all day Sunday.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
2-room housekeeping apartments; most desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; elevator; 5th Av. bus and subway 1 block away; attractively furnished or unfurnished if desired; low rentals; concession. See Mr. Rudd.

112TH—B'way sub., Columbia; modern, unusually well furnished; ladies; single, double; lavatory, bath, shower, sunny, breezy; 8th floor; permanent home; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 3184.

112TH, 542 WEST (9C)—Unusual 2 rooms, bath, suite, kitchenette; suitable three.

113TH, 546 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, private bath; modern; maid service; reasonable.

113TH, 614 WEST—Most beautiful one, two room, bath, kitchenette; weekly, monthly.

115TH, 620 WEST (5F)—2 beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath; accommodates 3; reasonable.

161ST, 563 WEST—2 rooms adjoining with kitchenette, steam heat, all improvements.

175TH, 54 WEST—2 rooms and kitchenette; new elevator apartment; newly furnished; reasonable rent; every modern improvement.

BROADWAY, 1,947 (66th; Room 630)—Furnished studio; fine, light, quiet; $65. Telephone Endicott 5551, or Susquehanna 4125.

BROADWAY, 3,120, N. E. COR. 124TH.
1 and 2 modern room suites, full service; weekly, monthly; Summer rates.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 18,
HOTEL MAYFLOWER.
AT A SACRIFICE.
Sublet to Oct. 1, beautiful furnished large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; hotel service. Mrs. Weller. 0060 COLUMBUS.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (at 65th St.)—Two rooms, bath; compact, charming, cool; business person or university student; $160 for entire season, June-Sept. 15; bargain. Call Lenard, Susquehanna 9851.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 360 (corner 96th)—Beautiful furnished, large, sunny room, bath, kitchen; new modern apartment house; reasonable rent for Summer. Inquire Supt.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 327 (93d)—5 rooms, corner, 2 baths, lavatory; sacrifice, June 18-Sept. 18. Riverside 1068.

COMMERCE STREET, 48 (Greenwich Village)—Charming 2-room apartment with arched doorways, fireplace, kitchenette, bath and foyer; delightfully cool and quiet; June to September; $75. Walker 2580. Garrett.

GANSEVOORT ST., 12 (8th Av.-13th St.)—One-room, bath; quiet; $45.

GRAMERCY PARK, 28 SOUTH—2-room suites, with complete hotel service; moderate rates that include excellent meals; guests have access to private Gramercy Park; ideal for families with children; special diets for children. Hotel Irving. Gramercy 6264. Under Knott management.

GRAMERCY PARK—Key to park; 2 rooms, bath, serving pantry, fireplace; July 4 to 28. Gramercy 6528 evenings.

GRAMERCY PARK, 20—One room, bath; key to park; $55, sublet.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (84 Grove St., Sheridan Square)—Large 2 rooms, high ceilings, fireplace, complete kitchenette, unusual bathroom; radio, linens; furnished by decorator; high class tenant will find apartment ideal; reasonable.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your Time and Temper! See us for the apartment you require; 1 and 2 rooms; all prices; open Sunday and evenings. Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 8008.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Tiny apartment; sublet Summer, longer, or lady share with another woman; ideal for musician. Spring 4688.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Charlton St.)—Attractively furnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; cool, clean; $50-$65. Walker 8847.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—If interested, immediate possession; airy, modern 2-room apartment; refrigeration; near subway. Phone Watkins 0463. 4B.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Large, airy, outside room, fireplace, tile bath, shower, quiet; best references required; $50. Chelsea 6174.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1 room, kitchen, dining alcove; 6th floor; elevator; reasonable to responsible persons. Walker 4997, evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (117 Waverly Place)—Attractive 2-room apartment, kitchenette, cool; convenient subway, bus; reasonable. Waterbury. Spring 2013.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Minetta St.)—Exceptionally attractive, large, airy studio apartment, kitchenette, bath, fireplace. Biersteker.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Minetta St.)—Exceptionally attractive, large, airy studio apartment, kitchenette, bath, fireplace. Biersteker.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One room, $45; 2, 1 room, bath, kitchenette; free gas and electric; completely furnished; $55.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One-room, $45; 2, kitchenette, $55; cheerful, airy. Watkins 4584.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (74 Bedford St.)—2-room apartment, suitable students; July 1-September; light; sacrifice. Beekman 501.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (4 Gold St.)—Two room and bath attic studio; private house; cool, quiet; $70. Walker 7739.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Cool, quiet, comfortable, new; accessible; $45; accommodates 2. Watkins 0027.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (9 Minetta St.)—Housekeeping apartments; 1 room $50, 2 rooms $65.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Bank)—Apartments, furnished with dignity and charm; $75 up.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive 2-room, bath; fireplace; housekeeping; garden; $70. Spring 4948.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Jones St.)—Beautiful studio; large kitchenette; $50. Spring 9148.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Take fully furnished front room, ground floor; $50. Artist, Watkins 1757.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 27—Large, airy room, charmingly furnished; tile bath and shower; eastern exposure; July-August; to responsible person. Supt. on premises.

IRVING PLACE, 77 (near Gramercy Park)—Sublet to Oct., large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette improvements; piano, cool, quiet. Supt. Algonquin 0118.

JANE ST., 60 (Village)—Charming large room, bath, shower, linen; service; reasonable.

JONES ST., 21—Charming 2-room apartment, separate entrances; fireplaces; for quiet, responsible tenants only; $70. Carpenter.

JONES ST., 21—High, cool, quiet surroundings; one large skylight room, kitchenette, bath; moderate rental. Carpenter.

LEXINGTON AV., 811 (62d)—Large 1-room apartment, completely furnished; unusually attractive.

LEXINGTON, 683 (near 57th St.)—Studio apartment, suitable for 2; skylight, airy, tiled bath; $60; sublet June-October. Larsson.

LEXINGTON AV., 581—Two rooms, charmingly furnished; Summer rate. Sundays, evenings, Plaza 8917.

MADISON AV., 555—2 very large rooms, attractively furnished; dining alcove, bath, kitchenette; piano. Call Miss Green, Eldorado 2300.

MADISON AV. (73d St.)—Sublet Summer; large Rennaissance parlor, modernistic den-bedroom, kitchenette. Butterfield 5714, mornings, evenings.

MADISON AND PARK—Sublet 2 rooms kitchenette, attractively furnished. Call Volunteer 5650.

MADISON AV., 780—Unusual 2 rooms, bath, maid service. Meystre. Rhinelander 5200.

PARK AV., 66 (AT 38TH ST.).
Special rates June to October; suites 2 large rooms, serving pantry, Frigidaire; hotel service; attractively furnished.
THE MURRAY.

PARK AV., next to Drake Hotel—2 very large rooms, bath, kitchenette; whole floor, reduced rent till October; 1 flight. Rhinelander 8590 for appointment.

PARK AV., 277—Cool, artistically furnished, piano, radio, complete kitchenette. Wickersham 6228.

PARK AV.—2 ROOMS, BATH.
River view; concession. Plaza 0410, weekdays.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, at 87th St. (Park Crescent Hotel)—New building; suites, 1, 2 rooms; serving pantries; electric refrigeration; solarium, swimming pool; reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. Manager's office, Schuyler 5800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 73—One room, bath, kitchenette; well furnished; new grand piano, radio, maid service; will sacrifice to responsible party till October. Superintendent's bell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—Sacrifice until October; cool, well furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette; Frigidaire, radio; $125 monthly, 12C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Cliff dwelling, 2 room apartments, furnished; $95 up; unfurnished $75 up; every room outside with Hudson River view; restaurant service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—Two rooms, new building; view Hudson, Palisades; sublet $150; references. Apt. 7A. Trafalgar 5383.

RIVERSIDE—New building, beautiful, spacious, sunny apartment; business people; $14. Susquehanna 4136.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 414 (114th)—Two-room apartment, front; bath, kitchenette; service; $80.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 317 (near 104th subway)—2-room apartment to sublet, furnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (Apt. 4)—Bed-living room, kitchen, bathroom; complete, $20.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near Columbia)—Sublet, furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; grand piano; Electrolux. Apt. 5-P. See Supt.

TIEMAN PLACE, 45 (2H)—Sublet 2 rooms, kitchenette; references required. Seen evenings.

TUDOR CITY—Sublet for June, 2 rooms and kitchenette furnished in good taste and rich comfort; park view; 2 exposures; $150; longer occupancy if desired. Vanderbilt 2402, Apt. 1020, or Bowling Green 7777. Mr. Daniels.

TUDOR CITY—For rent, corner apartment, 21st floor, overlooking East River (Apt. 2101), 320 East 42d St.; rent $150 per month; leaving town, will sacrifice. Phone Lexington 8361 or Plaza 6373.

TUDOR CITY—Furnished corner apartment; serving pantry; river view; from June 1 to Sept. 15. Call Murray Hill 6637 evenings. Vanderbilt 7140, Extension 1301.

TUDOR CITY—Sublease, 2 rooms, facing park, Prospect Tower, Apt. 707. Mrs. Davis, Renting Office, Vanderbilt 8860.

TUDOR CITY—One room, bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire; $70. Phone Murray Hill 5573.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 41—Delightful, cool, on garden, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, grand piano, linen; maid service. Nelson. Spring 3865.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 44—2-room garden apartment, kitchenette; charmingly furnished; very reasonable; ideal for Summer. Apt. 1B. Phone Spring 0941.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 50 (Apt. 2d)—Light, airy, skylight, studio apartment; sublet; immediate possession; $85. Spring 7242.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 77—Attractive rooms with outside balcony, kitchenette, bath, fireplace. Dennis.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (near)—One-room apartment, kitchen, bath; sublet $65. Spring 7375.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 (off Washington Square)—2 large rooms, Frigidaire, cool, very attractively furnished, twin beds, radio; till October. Spring 7690. Platt—Miss Jones.

WAVERLEY PLACE (11th)—Large room, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration; furnished, $75, unfurnished $70; occupancy at once. Apply Sunday. Apt. 9G.

WEST END AV., 243—The Cardinal; northwest corner 71st St.; highest type apartment hotel; very fine full housekeeping one-room suite with mechanical refrigeration; large master room, bath and foyer, and abundant closet space; full hotel service; luxurious furnishings, very low rate; also a similar two-room suite; Riverside Drive around corner; 5th Av. bus half block; express subway two blocks. See Mr. Brunelle, day or evening.

THE WAYNE HOTEL,
309 WEST 86TH ST.

Return to ownership management; 1 and 2 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; catering to those wishing exclusive homes with hotel service; restaurant; permanent or transient accommodations.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

A'TOP BUTLER HALL,
88 Morningside Drive.

Delightfully sunny 2-room apartment, windows east and south, overlooking Morningside and Central Parks; lease at $125 monthly to Oct. 1 or longer; furniture and radio $200, or will rent unfurnished; leaving city. Phone Mrs. Neill, Apt. 15R, Cathedral 0100.

SUBLETS—The Marcy, 720 West End Av., N. E. corner 95th St., exclusive apartment hotel. Several choice one-room suites at attractive savings on lease. Master room, bath, foyer, serving pantry with refrigeration; maid service included; immense closets; full hotel service; fine moderate priced restaurant; lovely furnishings; one block from Riverside; express subway around the corner; fine opportunity for well recommended applicants. See Mr. Letsch, day or evening.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $75 TO $105 MONTH. SUITES, $100 TO $175; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. SOUTHEAST COR. 69TH & B'WAY.

SUBLET July and August. The Marcy, Apartment hotel at 720 West End Av., corner 95th St. Perfect two-room suite of living room, bedroom, bath, serving pantry with refrigeration, dining alcove; beautiful furnishings; reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, attractively furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; excellent location, Grand Central zone; sublet for Summer, $75 per month. Phone Lexington 5756.

LOWER 5TH AV. (apartment hotel)—2 rooms, delightfully furnished; kitchenette, Frigidaire, generous closet room, hotel service; sublet June-October. Longacre 8066 mornings after 10.

CHELSEA—Charming, spacious room, kitchenette, bath, sublet furnished, $55; cool, with trees outside north windows; quiet. Chelsea 3885.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, serving pantry, at Park Central Hotel; cheap; going to Europe. Phone Mornings Circle 1534.

STUDIO apartment, furnished, lease until Oct. 1. $100. Shown by appointment. Murray Hill 7601.

SUBLET 3 months, 2 rooms, well furnished; Jerome-167th Sunday. Davenport 8389.

SKYLIGHT studio for quiet gentleman. Telephone Volunteer 7773.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 Rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 West 72d. End. 1287.

5TH AV., 39 (between 10th and 11th Sts.)—Spacious, beautifully furnished 5th Av. apartment to sublet from June 15 or earlier until Oct. 1; living room 24x14.4; bedroom 17x10.8; complete kitchen, with Frigidaire; foyer and bath; Atwater Kent radio; light, airy apartment; 7 windows; southern exposure; 9th floor, rear; a complete and charming Summer home; $215. Call after 12 o'clock, Apt. 9C.

5TH AV. and Washington Sq. Section.
Entire floor, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, large foyer; overlooking garden.
NOW TO SEPT., OCT.; $125 MONTH.
Barrett-Radom, 66 5th Av. Algonquin 8156.

5TH AV., 25—To sublet 5 rooms, 2 baths, 9th floor; very cool; $250. Telephone Stuyvesant 5768.

8TH ST., 11 WEST—3 or 4 rooms, newly furnished; elevator house; Summer bargain.

9TH ST., 35 EAST—Attractive 4-room, semi-duplex apartment, large studio, living room, 13-foot ceiling; grand piano, radio; to sublet Summer months at sacrifice. Phone Stuyvesant 0178 or inquire Supt.

9TH ST., 19 EAST—5-room, roof garden apartment, electrical refrigeration, especially cool; every household convenience; sacrifice price. Vanderbilt 6480.

9TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Duplex of 5 rooms with private garden, living room 44 feet long, piano, books; June to October, $175. Phone Gramercy 0347.

10TH ST., 25 EAST—Living rooms, bedroom, kitchen and bath; maid service available; free gas; new elevator apartment house. The Albert Chambers. Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH, 38 WEST—Studio apartment, spacious, artistically furnished, cool and completely equipped; June to October. Williams, Stuyvesant 7446.

10TH, 12 EAST—Studio apartment, 2 large airy rooms, sun parlor opening on garden, kitchen, bath; until Sept. 15. Stuyvesant 5962.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublet, sacrifice, delightfully furnished, sunny 3 rooms; dinette; Frigidaire. Devonshire House. Stuyvesant 8211.

10TH, 20 WEST—Sublet two rooms, alcove, bath, kitchen; cool. Gramercy 2686.

11TH—Exceptionally cool, attractive three-room apartment (floor through); complete kitchenette, shower, fireplaces; sacrifice, $110. Chelsea 3491.

11TH ST. (40 Fifth Av.)—Attractively furnished small housekeeping suite at reduced rent. Breen or Supt.

11TH, 207 WEST (Apt. 50)—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms kitchenette, bath, radio; good locality; cool and quiet; $75.

11TH (near), (86 University Place)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $125; consider offer.

12TH, WEST—Summer rental, attractive 4-room apartment; modern kitchen, bath, shower, garden, piano, radio; northern, southern exposures; convenient all transportations. Telephone Watkins 4346.

12TH, 71 WEST—4 rooms; will accept any reasonable rental from unusually quiet and considerate tenant for Summer; completely furnished; electric refrigeration. Algonquin 0520.

12TH, 71 WEST (Apt. 3H)—June 1 or 15 to Sept. 1, 2 rooms, electric refrigerator, bath, kitchen. Telephone Algonquin 5759. Supt. on premises.

12TH, 76 WEST—To Sept. 1 or Oct. 1, entire floor; cool, spacious, kitchen, Frigidaire; will sacrifice. Algonquin 0742.

13TH, 132 WEST—3 rooms, bath, garden, refrigeration, delightfully original modern apartment, furnished, Summer months; unfurnished on longer lease; concession. Call Sunday, Ettlinger. Phone Monday, Watkins 7148 or Spring 8067.

15TH, 105 EAST—3 rooms, elevator apartment, 9th floor; sublet, $85; bargain; 5-room apartment, real kitchen, $100.

15TH, 310 EAST (Stuyvesant Square)—3 rooms, kitchenette. Peterson. Algonquin 8675.

22D, 144 EAST—Five rooms, comfortably and completely furnished; reasonable. Regent 0413.

23D ST., JUST WEST OF 7TH AV.
HOTEL CHELSEA.

Large living room, bedroom and kitchen, with gas refrigeration; completely furnished; full hotel service; $150 month; immediate possession. Watkins 6200.

24TH ST., 144 EAST—Cheerful living room, large bedroom, complete modern kitchen; full George Washington Hotel service included; sublet, $165 monthly. Kahn.

27TH ST., 39 EAST—Fireproof, modern elevator apartment; beautifully furnished 4 rooms and bath; complete kitchen, victrola, piano; $135. See Supt. on premises.

34TH ST., 150 EAST—Studio, four windows, bath, shower, ventilated kitchenette; Summer months, $75. C. Regester. Ashland 6756.

38TH ST., 28 EAST—June 15 to Sept. 15; 4 rooms, full sized kitchen; beautifully furnished; 2 rooms, 25x30; light, quiet, cool; $250 per month. Call Bogardus 5790.

39TH, EAST—Spacious bedroom, living room kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $100. Lexington 6178.

45TH ST., 325 WEST—"THE WHITBY."
3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH KITCHEN.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Full hotel service available.
A modern elevator building located in the most central section of Manhattan.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
See Mr. Silun or phone Longacre 3050.

48TH ST., EAST—Owner abroad, willing sacrifice handsomely furnished 3-room apartment, living room, 20x30, large bedroom, fully equipped kitchen; $175, or offer. Murray Hill 5343 or Lackawanna 5851.

48TH, 212 EAST—2 large, airy rooms, kitchen, bath, attractively furnished, two exposures; careful tenant. Wilson.

49TH ST., 155 EAST—3-room apartment, 7th floor, attractively furnished, large living room (twin wall beds), bedroom (double bed), dressing room, bath, kitchen, dinette, spacious closets; all conveniences; through ventilation; grand piano, radio, Electrolux; southern exposure; Summer furniture; $150 on lease; special concession to immediate occupants; A1 references. See Supt.

49TH ST., 142 EAST (6A)—Front, airy, 3 rooms, bath, twin beds; well furnished; Summer rental, $115; less than rent; long lease can be had.

49TH, EAST 3—Unusually large, sunny rooms, 8th floor, complete, artistic, linen, silver; reasonable; convenient locality. Wickersham 3071.

49TH (East River)—Charming new 3-room elevator apartment, suitable 2 or 3; cool, comfortable; bargain. Susquehanna 0621.

50TH, 353 EAST—Unusually charming 5 cool rooms, select neighborhood; 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, bath; references. Eldorado 6788.

50S (PARK AV.).
Now or October, smartly furnished 5-room apartment, 2 baths; grand piano, orientals; leaving city. Plaza 4300 mornings.

50S TO 90S, EAST SIDE—Charming, inexpensive apartments; 4 rooms and over for Summer. Mrs. Anable. Rhinelander 6286.

50S (5th-6th Avs.)—Sublease 3-room apartment; sell furniture $500; fully rented; income $100 month. Volunteer 3462.

50S, EAST—4 exquisitely furnished rooms, large terrace, unusual. Stoddard, Murray Hill 8352.

50TH, 369 EAST—Artist's studio, duplex, 3 rooms; rent sacrifice; Summer or longer.

51ST, 6 WEST.
High-class elevator apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; immediate possession. Apply Supt., premises.

52D, 31 EAST—Apartment, furnished exquisite taste, delightfully airy and cool, to October or shorter. Davis, Plaza 2980.

54TH ST., 161 WEST—4 rooms and dining alcove, 11th floor; unobstructed southern and eastern exposure; linen and silver; $150 a month. Apply Supt.

54TH, 65 WEST (Hotel Warwick)—Sublet beautiful three-room suite; rent reasonable.

55TH ST., 360 EAST—Studio penthouse apartment, 3 rooms, unusually attractive, in new building; beautifully furnished; excellent view; large terrace; on long-term lease or for Summer; immediate occupancy. To see Sunday, apply Supt. During week phone Mr. Lindsay, Plaza 9200.

55TH, 145 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, large rooms, 1 and 2 baths; modern improvements; centrally located; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 110 WEST—Four large rooms, beautifully furnished, studio effect, wood-burning fireplace, kitchen; also 3-room apartment, southern exposure; elevator and hall service. Apply Supt. or Plaza 6712.

55TH, 110 WEST—Three spacious rooms, handsomely furnished, light, elevator; reduced. Leonhardt.

55TH ST., 33 WEST—First-class apartment hotel, 3 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, Frigidaire, serving pantry; reasonable.

55TH ST., 65 EAST—Attractive large living, 2 master bedrooms, kitchen. Supt.

56TH, EAST—Completely furnished living room, 2 bedrooms; housekeeping; radio. Plaza 0682.

56TH, 135 WEST (7th)—Two light rooms, kitchen, completely furnished; $16. Huk.

56TH, 158 EAST—Three rooms, entire floor; sacrifice; grand piano. Plaza 8079.

57TH—Large studio, balcony den and bedroom, luxuriously decorated in black and silver; unique lighting effect; mirrored ceiling; grand piano, radio, Oriental rugs; sacrifice Summer, $150 monthly. Circle 5938 mornings.

57TH, 121 EAST—Sublet for Summer, 3 large, beautifully furnished rooms; roof garden; electric radio; sunny, quiet; ideal transportation; $125 monthly; references required. Call Monday before 10 A. M., after 6. Wickersham 5155.

57TH, EAST—Completely furnished three rooms; Sutton Place neighborhood. Phone Plaza 3360.

57TH AND 7TH AV.—Delightful 3-room apartment; leaving city; sacrifice, $175. Circle 4615.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

58TH, 24 WEST—Attractive 3-room furnished apartment, studio living room, Knabe grand piano, equipped kitchen; rent reasonable; ring janitress' bell for showing. For details call Miss Greene, New Rochelle 611.

58TH, 57 WEST—3 rooms, bath, small kitchen; June to Oct., $125; all light rooms; references. Tindale. Wickersham 8946.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, price cut half $110 monthly up, overlooking park and facing south, 3 rooms, kitchenette.

59TH, facing Central Park—Living room, two bedrooms, foyer, kitchen. Circle 5815.

60S, EAST—Sacrifice terrace housekeeping apartment, 2 bedrooms. Weekdays, Volunteer 3036.

61ST, 134 EAST—Artistic, top floor, skylight, piano, radio, large living room and bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath; $175 month; seen any time after 12. Regent 3057.

61ST, 164 EAST—Three rooms, bath, kitchen; Summer; concession. Godwin, Regent 4138.

63D, 169 EAST—High class, nicely furnished 4 light rooms, entire floor, complete kitchen; sublet June-October; very reasonable. Regent 0583. Supt. on premises.

63D, EAST—Summer, 3-room apartment; low rent. Rhinelander 0996.

67TH—Georgeously furnished apartment, 5 rooms, tremendous drawing room, piano; Summer less than cost. Trafalgar 1271.

68TH ST., 24 EAST—For the Summer to desirable tenants, cool, attractive 3-room apartment; suitable for two; $125 per month; seen by appointment. Rhinelander 0751.

68TH, 60 WEST—From June 15th to Sept. 15th; 3 rooms and bath, beautifully furnished with radio; including hotel service; reasonable rental. Apt. 87. Endicott 8460.

68TH, 67 WEST—To sublet, pleasantly furnished apartment, 2 large rooms, complete kitchen and bath; $60 per month; June 1 to Sept. 15.

68TH, 210 EAST—3 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette; Frigidaire, shower; elevator; $95; June-October. Rhinelander 8863. Zintsmaster.

68TH, 74 WEST—Completely furnished 3-room apartment; $100. 4F.

69TH, 225 WEST.
THE WILSONIA.
Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80 up; completely furnished; telephone, elevator service, maid service if desired; references.

69TH, 18 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, grand piano; elevator; Summer months, $100. Greene, Trafalgar 6495.

70S, EAST (Park and Lexington)—Will sublet our desirable 3-room housekeeping apartment to approved family; at least 2 rooms and bath can be obtained; twin beds, Ampico piano, electric radio, linen, china, silver; now until Sept. 20. Butterfield 6850.

70TH, 114 WEST—Sublet, most attractive, sunshiny, large living room, bedroom, twin beds, double daybed, grand piano, radio; complete kitchen; $150. October or later. Apt. 5C. Seen any time.

70S—APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED—180S.
Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge; 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

70TH, 9 WEST—Three bright, airy rooms, furnished; bath, kitchenette, Steinway; exceptional value; Summer; sacrifice; until October. Loth.

70TH, 210 WEST—3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette, terrace, piano, radio; reasonable. Hotel Bradford. Endicott 5840, Apt. 1006.

70TH, EAST (Apt. 6A)—Attractive 3 large rooms and dinette; quiet, airy; new building; music; $115. Regent 9993.

70S—Attractive 5 rooms; paying $160, accept $125; modern building. Endicott 8158.

70TH, 267 WEST—3 rooms; sacrifice; to see, call Trafalgar 4310.

70TH, 226 WEST (6B)—Beautiful rooms, 2 bedrooms; $100; real kitchen.

70TH, 236 WEST (9C)—Attractive 4 rooms; sublet Summer; reduced rental; $100.

70S, EAST—5 rooms, exquisitely furnished, $250. Clark, Murray Hill 9212.

71ST, 235 WEST—5 large, airy rooms; attractively furnished; Steinway, victrola; $175; June 15-Sept. 15; references. Susquehanna 2762 or Supt.

71ST, 115 WEST (near subway)—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, modern kitchen, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable.

71ST, 325 WEST—3 rooms, bath; completely furnished; sublet; $100; Summer months.

72D, EAST—16th and 17th floors; artist studio; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, roof garden, for Summer. Call Monday, Butterfield 9445.

72D ST., EAST—June-October; charming, light, airy 5-room apartment, cooperative house; use of roof garden; moderate rent; references. Tel. Supt., Rhinelander 5437.

72D, 1 WEST—5 rooms; grand piano; cool, quiet; until Oct. 1, $125. Susquehanna 10103.

72D ST., 40 WEST (Bancroft)—3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; sublet for Summer. Endicott 6100. Apt. 53.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
CONSULT DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Apartment hunting unnecessary; 3-5 rooms.

72D, 1 WEST—Five rooms, quiet and cool in Summer, grand piano; June 1 to Oct. 1; $125 a month. Susquehanna 10103.

72D (260 West End)—Ideal location; beautiful 3 rooms, complete; grand piano; 3 exposures. Endicott 8490. Mme. Vero.

72D ST., 244 WEST—Three-room apartment, charmingly furnished; extremely cool; very reasonable. Apt. 4D. Trafalgar 0635.

72D, 344 WEST—5 delightful rooms, grand piano; 3 months $150 per. Trafalgar 3223.

72D, 269 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen; sell contents; sublet, $135. Endicott 9473.

72D, 341 WEST—Five rooms from June 1st-Sept. 30th; $125. 4D.

72D, 260 WEST END AV.—Attractive 3 rooms, complete; real home. Vero.

74TH, 123 WEST—Sublet 2 rooms, real kitchen, attractively furnished, radio, high-class location; suitable 1-2 business people; $65 rent; will also sell furniture if desired. Inquire Supt.

74TH, 313 WEST—4 rooms, July-August, attractively furnished; superb view of Hudson; spacious living room, 2 bedrooms. Endicott 6494, or Supt.

75TH, 318 WEST (near Drive)—Sublet 3 rooms, kitchenette; beautifully furnished, refined environments; very reasonable; references required. Supt.

75TH, 250 WEST—3-room elevator apartment, real kitchen, Frigidaire; $115, bargain.

75TH, 136 WEST—3 adorable rooms, living room, 20x20; kitchen.

75TH ST., 120 EAST—5 rooms and 2 baths; July 1 to Oct. 1; $150 monthly.

77TH, 20 WEST—Exquisitely furnished 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; immediately off Central Park; wonderful location; from June 1 to Oct. 1; will rent reasonably to responsible tenant with best references; can view any time. Susquehanna 5265. Apt. 6B.

77TH, 29 WEST (Apt. 12B)—June 2-September, large living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; cost of rental. Trafalgar 1366 on Monday.

77TH, 314 WEST—4 lovely, large rooms, sublet June 15 to Sept. 15; $125 monthly. Greenlee. Susquehanna 3371.

77TH, 502 EAST—4 rooms, neatly furnished; reasonable. Thearle, Apt. 63.

78TH (Madison)—Attractively furnished, cool. Mason Hamlin grand, radio, fireplace, 4 rooms, kitchen; June-October; reasonable. Rhinelander 10063.

78TH, 321 WEST—Furnished or unfurnished high-class elevator; immediate possession. Apply on premises.

79TH, 315 WEST—DELIGHTFULLY COOL, QUIET, COMPLETE 2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, INDEPENDENTLY ARRANGED FOR TWO CULTURED BUSINESS WOMEN; SUMMER RENTAL; UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. SUSQUEHANNA 8308.

79TH, 229 EAST—4 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, large dinette separate from kitchen, 11th floor, twin beds, piano, radio; $125; June to October. Regent 1374 (11D). Hawley.

79TH, 229 EAST—2 bedrooms, living room, antique Biedermeier furniture; foyer, kitchen, bath; airy; very clean; linen, china, silver; $190 monthly, July-October; seen 2-8 P. M. Apt. 8C.

79TH, 200 WEST—Four rooms, complete housekeeping; outside; elevator; $125; references exchanged. Apt. 1 Southeast, Eddy.

79TH ST., 135 WEST (2C)—Exceptionally large, light 2 rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; $116.

79TH, 135 WEST (7C)—Three unusually large rooms, beautifully furnished; Summer; references.

81ST, 117 WEST—Bargain; owner going abroad at once; large, cool, quiet; completely furnished living room, twin bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath, all linens, for actual rent, $75 monthly. Call Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M. Fleming.

81ST ST., 45 WEST.
HOTEL STANDISH HALL.
Beautiful 3 rooms, facing park, 3 exposures, for 3 months; sacrifice rental, $200 monthly. Inquire at desk.

81ST, WEST—Sublease 4 rooms, complete, Frigidaire, suitable for two couples; reasonable rent; contents of furnished apartment. For appointment call Endicott 9180.

81ST, 140 EAST (Lexington)—Charming, cool, corner, 4 rooms, extra lavatory, Frigidaire [illegible] if wanted, moderate rental; [illegible] June-October.

81ST, WEST—For sale, contents of furnished apartment; sublease; 4 rooms, complete, Frigidaire; suitable for 2 couples; reasonable rent. For appointment call Endicott 9180.

83D, 222 WEST (11C)—Select furnished 5 outside rooms, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, linens, silver, radio, piano; sublet sacrifice until Sept. 25. Trafalgar 2541.

83D ST., 41 WEST—Attractive, comfortable five large rooms, elevator; bargain 3 months, longer. Mrs. Guest. Susquehanna 8240.

83D, 46 WEST—Sublet 5 rooms, furnished, modern apartment. Phone Susquehanna 6103.

84TH, 19 WEST—Sublet, 3 rooms, real kitchen, bath; piano, fireplace; cool and clean. Susquehanna 4817.

84TH, 20 WEST—Rent 4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, July to November; very reasonable; references required. Bloch (Apt. 6A).

84TH, 255 WEST (corner Broadway)—Four rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; oriental rugs, radio, piano, linens, silver; $175 month.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

85TH, EAST—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, grand piano, beautifully furnished; sublease to October at less than unfurnished rent. Trafalgar 8300. Mr. Liberman.

85TH, 250 WEST—Completely furnished, 3 outside sunny rooms; June 10-Sept. 15; reasonable. Ledden.

85TH, 38 EAST (Apt. 9B)—4 corner, all outside; fine furnishings, Ampico radio; three months; reasonable. Rhinelander 7216.

86TH ST., 12 EAST (the Croydon)—Now available, a few apartments of three and four rooms, one or two baths, kitchen and dining alcove; hotel service always available; excellent table d'hote restaurant; food commissary; yearly or season's occupancy; ownership management. Telephone Butterfield 4000.

86TH, 27 WEST (3D)—For Summer months, 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra maid's lavatory; well furnished; responsible people; reasonable. Schuyler 4087.

86TH, 333 WEST—Apartment hotel, 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette; southern exposure. 9-12 or evenings, Schuyler 2805.

86TH, EAST—Beautiful river view, 14th floor; 3 rooms, June 18-Sept. 1, $100 month. Sacramento 3904.

86TH, 145 WEST—3-room, dinette, elegantly furnished; Summer, longer. Schuyler 1566.

87TH, 51 EAST (between Park and Madison)—Large, airy 5-room apartment; sublet furnished; wood-burning fireplace; $90 per month. Call Sacramento 2924 mornings before 9, evenings after 5:30.

87TH, 43 WEST—Newly decorated, sunny, cheerful; living room, bedroom, complete tile kitchen and bath; very low rental.

89TH, 115 EAST—Sizable living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, cross ventilation; will sub-let June 21-Oct. 1, $175. Atwater 3255.

89TH, 56 EAST—Three rooms, exclusive apartment; ideal location; sacrifice, June-October.

89TH EAST—Furnished apartment to let, all conveniences; reasonable rent. Sacramento 8684.

90TH, EAST (near Madison)—Four rooms, dining alcove, well furnished; to October or longer period; appointment only. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., Agents. Miss Matthews. Eldorado 2300.

93D, 118 EAST (Apt. 6A)—Attractively furnished 5 rooms, light, airy, north, south exposures, Frigidaire, electric radio; ideal location; reasonable rental. Atwater 7933.

93D WEST—Attractive 3 large, light rooms; dining alcove; Steinway grand piano; June to September; reasonable. Riverside 10014.

93D, 134 WEST (7E)—4 beautiful, light, cool rooms, new, exclusive elevator building below; unfurnished rental. Riverside 4368.

93D, 40 WEST—4 rooms, bath; reasonable; telephone. Everard.

95TH, 311 WEST.
Elevator apartment, 5 rooms, from June 15 to Nov. 15, at $100 per month. Apt. 73. Supt. on premises.

96TH ST., 9 EAST—4 rooms, housekeeping, beautifully furnished; from June 15; good outlook; 11th floor in 15-story apartment building; cool in Summer; rental $175 monthly. Phone Atwater 5980.

96TH ST. (740 West End Av.)—Five large, all-outside rooms; twin beds, grand piano, radio; ninth floor corner; unequaled in city at price asked. Frost. Phone Riverside 4152.

96TH, 166 EAST—4 large rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, studio windows, cool; new building; exquisitely furnished; rent, $150; sacrifice, $110. Ross, Sacramento 3195.

96TH, 17 EAST—Bargain; 5 breezy rooms; handsome building. 7B. Sacramento 5513.

97TH, 308 WEST—Five rooms, charmingly furnished; radio; excellent location; sacrifice, $100 monthly; extraordinary value. Apt. 23. Call Sunday.

101ST, 210 WEST (4B)—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bathroom, shower; attractive; Summer. Riverside 3755.

103D (878 West End)—Delightful 3-room home; block subway; twin beds; linen, silver; immediate; $125. Feuerlicht, 6C.

103D, 202 WEST—THREE-ROOM SUITE, $30 WEEK; FOUR-ROOM SUITE, $35. HOTEL GLENDENING. Academy 3519.

103D ST. (878 West End, 16B)—4 airy rooms, three exposures; $125.

104TH, 115 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $90. Academy 2395.

105TH, 201 WEST—5 beautifully furnished outside rooms, piano, elevator; sacrifice Summer.

107TH, 318 WEST—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; near Drive; $65.

108TH, 235 WEST—Elevator apartments, 5 sunny rooms, nicely furnished, clean; reasonable.

111TH-RIVERSIDE DRIVE SUBLET.
Sublet 3 large outside rooms, north, east exposures, unusual charm and dignity; grand piano; $140. Cathedral 9044. (12C.)

111TH, 500 WEST (2G)—Attractively furnished 3 room, front apartment; elevator; June, Oct. 1; $85; references. Cathedral 2840.

111TH, 303 WEST—Four rooms, private bath; redecorated, newly furnished; $15 up.

111TH, 529 WEST (Apt. 25)—Two connecting sunny front rooms, real kitchen.

112TH, 540 WEST—4-room apartment, completely furnished, until end of September, or will sell complete apartment. Call Cathedral 6424 between 5 and 7 P. M. Grinnell, Apt. B.

112TH, 500 WEST (Apt. 3C)—3 outside rooms; Summer; reasonable. Cathedral 2996.

112TH, 507 WEST—Worth investigating; positively cool; parlor, bedroom, kitchen; $15. Hay.

113TH, 610 WEST—EXCEPTIONAL.
Sublet 4 outside rooms, 3 exposures, light, especially cool; silver, linen; Weber grand piano; $85. Ryno.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 81)—Unusual, redecorated, 3-4-5 front rooms overlooking Riverside; 3-6 people; concession.

113TH, 507 WEST—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, until Oct. 1; very reasonable. Cathedral 7380. Singleton.

113TH, 610 WEST (16)—4 beautiful rooms, radio; private 'phone; immediately.

113TH, 504 WEST—Cool, airy 4 rooms, accommodate 3, 4; very reasonable.

114TH, 609 WEST (86th)—Two beautiful bedrooms, living, kitchenette, bath; accommodates four.

115TH (50 Morningside Drive, overlooking park, Columbia University)—Beautifully furnished, grand piano, five rooms, $12; four, $100 month, till Sept. 1; sacrifice. Cathedral 7427.

115TH, 610 WEST—Exceptional 3 outside rooms, piano, kitchenette; elevator; sacrifice. Aldrich.

116TH, 620 WEST (10th)—Outside, cool Summer home; balcony; library. Monument 5161.

118TH, 425 WEST—For 2 or 3 months, 5 rooms, furnished apartment, June, July, and August, $100 month. Call Monument 6769, after 11 A. M.

118TH, 400 WEST—Front housekeeping suite, facing Morningside Park, three large rooms; beautiful view; June-October. Carter (54).

118TH, 425 WEST—5-room furnished apartment; Summer; $100 month. Call Monument 6769 after 11 A. M.

119TH, 400 WEST—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette; for Summer months; near Columbia. Cathedral 0120. (Apt. 14J).

120TH, 423 WEST (overlooking Columbia)—Attractive corner, elevator apartment; 3 master bedrooms; Summer bargain. Monument 4639 Sunday, Monday.

122D, 515 WEST—3 rooms and kitchen; artistically, completely furnished; suitable four. O'Bryan.

123D, 540 WEST (51C)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; light, airy; Summer months; $69. Monument 5651 Sunday. Weekdays renting office, 531 West 122d.

125TH, 545 WEST (Broadway subway)—3 large rooms, kitchenette; elevator; $60 month.

135TH, 513 WEST—Delightful 4-room, kitchen, bath; all lines, near universities; very reasonable; references. M. Siegrist, Audubon 2181.

137TH, 602 WEST (53)—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; reasonable; real kitchen.

141ST, 610 WEST (5C)—4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished; elevator.

142D, 545 WEST—5 light rooms, furnished complete; seen to appreciate. Miles.

146TH ST., 522 WEST—Beautifully decorated, cozily furnished, 5 rooms. Apt. 8.

152D ST., 614 WEST—Cozy home, 3-room apartment sublet June, July, August. Apply Supt.

152D, 584 WEST—Nicely furnished 4-5 room apartment; redecorated; reasonable. Dorchu.

159TH, 534 WEST—5 rooms, beautifully furnished; $16-$20 weekly, or monthly.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—4-5 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 151st St. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

172D, 642 WEST—Sublet, unusual opportunity for Summer, well furnished, complete, cool; 2 bedrooms; reasonable. Washington Heights 9495.

177TH (4,180 Broadway)—Sublet apartment, 3 outside rooms, elevator; reasonable. Apt. 53.

179TH, 701 WEST—Five rooms, furnished, $65 monthly; Frigidaire. Apply Supt., premises.

181ST, 726 WEST—Elevator apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, attractively furnished; special rentals now. Alexander, Washington Heights 0142.

225TH, WEST (Marble Hill)—New 3-room elevator apartment, suitable 2 or 3; convenient transportation; bargain. Susquehanna 0821.

AMHERST, 107 WEST (82d St.)—2 rooms, kitchen; suitable 2 or 3. 2E. Kelly.

BENNETT AV., 44-54 (West 181st)—Unusual, beautifully furnished 3-4-5 rooms; elevator, non-elevator; $55 up.

BENNETT AV., 44-54 (WEST 181ST).
Unusual, beautifully furnished 3-4-5 rooms; elevator, non-elevator, $55 up.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 230 (Hotel Bolivar)—Going abroad, returning Oct. 1, sublet four rooms, three baths; nicely furnished; park exposure; best references required. Susquehanna 1292.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 418 (cor. 102d)—Five-room corner apartment, facing Central Park; well furnished; until Oct. 1, $125 month. Inquire Supt.

CLAREMONT AV., 175—Five-room attractively furnished apartment, $100 month. Cathedral 6840.

CLAREMONT AV., 192 (5B) (Riverside Drive)—Four rooms, outside; Summer. Monument 0446.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (Apt. 14)—Front, 4 room, furnished, June-Sept., $125.

DYCKMAN STATION—Immediate possession; 4 rooms; reasonable, Summer sublet; radio. Lorraine 3121.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., at 187th St.—3 rooms, overlooking Hudson; piano, radio, Frigidaire; to Sept. 15. Billings 4605.

GRAMERCY PARK, 20 (entrance Irving Place)—Four cool rooms; large living room, facing park; June 15 to Sept. 1. 11 to 6 or appointment, Gramercy 4123.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Sublet, 4-room furnished apartment, kitchen, Frigidaire, large garden, 2 or 3 months, very reasonable. Watkins 10195, or Algonquin 3198, during office hours.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished, $80; or will sell furniture for $200, with lease of apartment at $60. Ruse, 15 Washington Place.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive apartment, suitable 2-3; Summer rental $80. Spring 9652.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (189 West 10th)—Attractive three rooms, sublet October. Wickersham 0266.

LEXINGTON AV., 264—Attractively furnished 4-room apartment; reduced rental; must sacrifice furniture; maid service available. Pease.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44 (Apt. 52)—Five rooms, two with park view; east and south exposure; single beds for four; piano, linen, silver, &c.; Columbia University neighborhood; now to October or November, reasonable. Cathedral 5085.

MORNINGSIDE (417 West 120th)—Furnished 5 housekeeping exc. linen and silver; building well managed, newly decorated; June to Oct. Apt. 20, 5th fl., $120.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 98—Must rent my 5-room furnished apartment, facing park, at once, Oct. 1; 4 single beds, radio; sacrifice; references. Monument 7063.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 114—4-room elevator apartment, attractive; 4th floor; southern and western exposure; airy; June-September; $95.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44—Apartment 5 rooms, furnished, for July, August; piano, Frigidaire; references. Cathedral 4966, Apt. 36.

PARK AV., 17—Immediate sublet, owner abroad, three rooms, two baths, luxurious modern furnishings just purchased, radio, Frigidaire and library; will lease until October, 1931, but will sublet part of or entire balance of term. Apply Supt.

PARK AV., 71—Rent, furnished, to October, in cooperative house, large living room, bedroom and kitchen, with Frigidaire; references required. Apply to Supt., 71 Park, or Culver Associates, 37 East 57th.

PARK AV., 277—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment; cooled by cross-ventilation; quiet bedroom; restaurant, maid, valet and laundry service available. Inquire renting office.

PARK AV., 15—Living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath; in excellent taste, cool, Frigidaire; maid, valet; meal service if desired; July-August. Agent on premises.

PARK AV., 77—Attractive 4-room suite for immediate sublease. Mr. Brede, Caledonia 2968.

PARK AV., 1,000—Attractive 4 rooms; June-October, reasonable. Supt.

PARK AV.—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Large rooms; sublet. Plaza 0410, week days.

PARK AV., 551 (7E)—Four rooms. Write, phone Dr. Upshur, Bryant 9520.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33—Beautifully furnished apartment; 3 rooms with dinette; lease June-October. Phone Monday, 6-7 P. M., Trafalgar 7163.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 644—5 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking Hudson, for the Summer; $100 monthly. Can be seen Monday, June 2, Apt. 12F. Edgecombe 5300.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452 (116th, Apt. 81)—Unusual living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; refrigerator, gas, electricity free; Summer rental. Cathedral 1257.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Cliff dwelling; 3 rooms, furnished-unfurnished, all outside, with Hudson River view; restaurant service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51—New building, 3 spacious rooms; furniture, decorations; immaculate; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—4 attractive front rooms, newly decorated, kitchen, complete. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 456 (near Columbia)—4 rooms at $110 monthly; Summer sublet; suitable 5. Cathedral 6741.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (Apt. 34)—Attractively furnished 4 rooms; piano. Cathedral 3336.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 380 (110th)—Attractive 3-room apartment; every home convenience.

SEAMAN AV., 254—3 rooms and bath; Frigidaire, radio, orthophonic, grand piano; all windows face water, 3 exposures; $80; any part June 15 to Sept. 1; convenient to New York Central Railroad and subway. Apply Supt.

TUDOR CITY (324 E. 41st St.)—Beautiful 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; immediate; reasonable to reliable party. Josephine Sheldon.

WASHINGTON MEWS—Upper and lower floors in duplex house, charmingly furnished; available separately or together. Gramercy 0019.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 82—5 rooms, first floor; completely furnished. See Mr. Kaplan.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (80 Macdougal St.)—Summer home in Manhattan, cool; 5-room duplex, in private park; June 15-Oct. 1; $125 per month. Spring 1004.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Attractive 4 rooms, 3 exposures, convenient, reasonable. 11 West 8th.

WEST END AV., 230 (5D)—CORNER APARTMENT, 4 OUTSIDE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS; 2 EXPOSURES; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; BABY GRAND, RADIO. TRAFALGAR 9327.

WEST END AV., 789 (Apt. 11B)—5 exceptionally cool rooms, facing river; completely furnished, 3 exposures, 2 master bedrooms; immediate occupancy; October; reasonable. Riverside 8159.

WEST END AV. (79th)—3 rooms; most modern; grand piano; for Summer months; reasonable to responsible party. Pennsylvania 7143, except Sunday.

WEST END AV. (72d)—3 beautifully furnished rooms; rent June 15 to Oct. 15. Telephone Endicott 9733.

WEST END AV., 585.
5 rooms, 2 master bedrooms; radio; Summer; sacrifice. Apartment 4F.

SUMMER SACRIFICE—EAST 50S.
Delightful garden apartment; large living room, two bedrooms, bath, real kitchen; attractively furnished; cool, quiet and comfortable; will rent to right people for Summer at far less than unfurnished rental. Eldorado 2589.

TASTEFULLY furnished, well-equipped 2-room west side apartment, consisting of either bed-sitting room or large, beautiful living room with daybed and tiled bath, shower, complete kitchen, Frigidaire; very reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. Lorraine 2344.

WILL sublet for Summer, four large sunny rooms, furnished; two baths; Frigidaire; new building, sixteenth floor; with or without additional maid's room and bath; reasonable terms. Kaplan, 350 Central Park West, Apt. 16D. Telephone Riverside 1927. Call today between 2 and 4 o'clock.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, all locations, three rooms and over; housekeeping or apartment hotel at less than unfurnished rent; no charge to you for our services. Frant & Co., Inc., 157 West 72d St. Trafalgar 8300. Open Sunday.

SUBLET, until Sept. 15, 3 rooms and dinette, furnished, ultra modern, all conveniences; 68th St. and Central Park West; exceptional offer. Endicott 9653.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, from June 15 to Sept. 15; will furnish china and linen for $150 per month. Call Schuyler 0041, between 10-12.

EAST 40S—Beautifully furnished large living room, two bedrooms; maid service; restaurant; two months; references. Mornings, Caledonia 7291.

THREE beautiful rooms, southern exposure, self-service elevator, Frigidaire; very reasonable at $125. 10 East 16th St. Telephone Stuyvesant 2843.

SUMMER months, furnished, 4-room apartment; reasonable; references. Apply Supt., 192 East 75th, 2B.

6-ROOM, HIGH-CLASS, SUBLET FOR SUMMER; SEEN BEFORE 10:30 A. M., OR AFTER 5 P. M. GILMAN, 150 WEST 82D.

FIVE all outside rooms; July, August; $90 per month. Billings 7998.

THREE rooms, cool, quiet, attractive; $65; June-September. Marble 0113.

SUBLET 3-room apartment, furnished, 4 months; reasonable. Supt., 559 West 171st.

EAST 66TH—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; radio, piano; $65. Rhinelander 5003.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

53D, 115 EAST—Handsomely furnished apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths; $250 monthly for Summer or until Oct. 1, 1931. Gibboney. Wickersham 9079.

57TH, 419 EAST—Until Oct. 1, 6 rooms, 3 baths, in charming Sutton Place district; antiques, Steinway grand; southern exposure; references required. Wickersham 5335.

62D, 116 East (9C)—Very desirable, light, spacious; 8 rooms, 3 baths; exclusive neighborhood; June 1-Oct. 1; reasonable; less than rental. Apply Supt.

72D, 305 WEST—6 exquisitely, completely furnished rooms; great sacrifice. Endicott 8107.

74TH, 145 EAST—Until Oct. 7, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 9th floor, cross ventilation, Grand piano; exclusive neighborhood; strict references required; $200 monthly. Regent 0132.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

75TH, 102 WEST—Immediate occupancy; 7 unusual outside rooms; sacrifice. Apt. 54.

79TH, 118 WEST—Six-room furnished apartment, sublet for Summer months; very desirable apartment or telephone 14A.

60S, EAST—6 rooms, 5 baths; piano, radio, linen, silver; Colonial furniture; asking price, $225 per month for Summer; any reasonable offer. Call Monday, DARRELL, MURRAY HILL 1100.

84TH, 103 EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished; to Sept. 30. Harrison, Bowling Green 6500.

86TH, WEST (off Riverside Drive)—7 rooms, elegantly furnished front apartment; sublease for Summer; reasonable rent. Endicott 2914.

86TH, EAST—Luxurious apartment of 6 spacious rooms and 3 baths, June 1 to Sept. 15; references; may be seen appointment. Rhinelander 9996.

86TH, 10 WEST—Six beautiful, outside, 3 baths, piano, radio. Endicott 3129.

90TH ST., EAST (near park)—Six-room elevator apartment, very cool, charmingly, comfortably furnished; for adult family, giving best references; $150 monthly, or will share. Write Anderson, 53 Washington Square, or phone evenings Spring 5360.

92D, 251 WEST—7 OUTSIDE ROOMS, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; COMPLETE HOME; REASONABLE. SUPT.

94TH, 68 EAST—6 large, light rooms, first floor, all improvements; near Central Park; rent $75. Inquire Supt.

95TH, 4 EAST—Sublet until September, with option of renewing lease in Fall, 7 rooms, 3 baths; all outside; delightfully cool; furnished or unfurnished; $200. Appointment, Atwater 1507.

99TH ST. (800 West End Av.)—6 beautifully furnished rooms; rent reasonable. Apt. 7B.

112TH, 533 WEST (Apt. 8A)—To Sept. 15, 7 rooms, 2 baths; all outside, cool rooms. Cathedral 8684.

113TH, 600 WEST—7-room apartment or part, Summer; reasonable. Cathedral 9005.

116TH (opposite Columbia)—Modern apartment, with every comfort, for Summer occupancy; 6 large rooms, cool, charming; cross-ventilation, river view; radio, books; Riverside Drive one block; great concession. Cathedral 1663.

116TH (448 Riverside Drive)—6 rooms, 3 baths; ideal for Summer; nominal rental to responsible party. Apply Supt. or telephone Bingham official, Ext. 2188, weekdays.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—6-7 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

181ST (1,328 Riverside Drive)—Sublet 5 large, sunny rooms, beautifully furnished, $85.

BANK ST., 22—Duplex, 7 rooms, porch, garden, piano, radio, orthophonic; cool, comfortable. Watkins 10139. Until Sept. 30.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 336—Sacrifice beautifully furnished new 6-room apartment, 3 baths, Frigidaire, &c.; living room 31x20; seen by appointment. Riverside 8874.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 327 (93d)—6 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking park sacrifice; June 18-Sept. 18. Riverside 5683.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 315 (corner 91st)—6 rooms overlooking park; sublet Summer, reasonable; 8th floor, north. Schuyler 2995.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—8 rooms, or less, 3 baths, attractive; Duo-Art radio; beautiful view, cool. Academy 9032.

GRAMERCY PARK NORTH—For Summer lease, beautifully furnished 8-room apartment, 3 baths, overlooking park; no reasonable offer from well-recommended applicants refused. Gramercy 1631.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (16 Charles St.)—Beautiful apartment, entire 2d floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, includes real kitchen, Frigidaire, etc., maid's room; 2 fireplaces; garden; $200 per month; apply Carmichael, 15 Christopher St., Spring 8008.

PARK AV.—57TH St.—Entire floor in Ritz Tower; 3 master bedrooms, complete kitchen, large living room, dining room, library, maid's room, 4 bathrooms, large balcony; light all around. Plaza 2258.

PARK AV. (50s)—Beautifully furnished, large, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' rooms, bath; sublease. Vanderbilt 2083.

PARK AV., 277—To Oct. 1 at less than unfurnished rental, beautifully furnished 7 rooms, 3 baths, view of garden. Apply agent. Wickersham 7600.

PARK AV. (90S)—Unusually attractive 7-room apartment; furnished for the Summer at reasonable rental. Call Monday, KINGSLEY, MURRAY HILL 1100.

PARK AV., 1,230—Delightful 6 rooms, 3 baths; from June 1 to Oct. 1, longer if desired; references. Phone Sacramento 4040, or apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 116th)—For Summer months, handsomely furnished 6 rooms; southern and western exposures; awnings; beautiful view over river; twin four poster beds; new Chinese rugs; $135 monthly. 620 West 116th St., Apt. 83. Cathedral 10010.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 445 (116th)—Six large rooms, 12th floor, overlooking river, until October. Phone Weed or see Supt.

WEST END, 680—Six rooms, two baths, magnificent; sacrifice $150. Apt. 10D.

DUPLEX apartment with large landscaped terrace commanding unparalleled view over Central Park; exquisite new furnishings for those demanding the utmost in comfort and elegance, available at unfurnished rental. Phone Mr. Boesch. Susquehanna 5565.

HOTEL CHATHAM (Vanderbilt Av. and 48th St.)—Sublease to Sept. 30, 1930; 7 rooms and 4 baths; attractive rental. Apply hotel manager on premises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, phone Hitchcock 5000, extension 63.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

9TH, 61 WEST—1-3 rooms, high class elevator, immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.

11TH, 51 WEST—1-2-3 room studios; parlor floor; modern conveniences.

57TH ST., EAST—Sublease 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; redecorated. Plaza 6674.

72D, 20 EAST—2 or 3 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, bath, kitchenette, roof garden; Summer rates.

64TH, 29 WEST (The Charlott, Park-Broadway)—Comfortable apartments, service $10 up.

70TH, 200 WEST (Hotel Chalfonte)—2-3 rooms, beautifull furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

74TH ST., 23 EAST.
THE VOLNEY.

1 TO 4 ROOM SUITES.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Full hotel and restaurant service.
Immediate or October possession.

W. THOMAS BLAKE,
Resident Manager. Butterfield 7500.

95TH ST. (720 West End Av., northeast corner)—The Marcy, new building; one, two and three rooms in highest type modern apartment hotel, serving pantry, foyer and exceptional closet space; maid service included; very fine furnishings if desired; low lease rates; these are very unusual bargains. See Mr. Letsch.

118TH, 416 WEST—6 rooms, $150; 2 rooms, housekeeping suite, $85. Welch.

169TH, 660 WEST (33)—Beautifully furnished 2-3 rooms; radio; all conveniences.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (cor. 82d St., the Alden)—Sacrifice sublet; several choice one, two and three room suites in fine apartment hotel; one, two and three large, light master rooms, serving pantry with refrigeration, foyer; one, two and three baths with showers; extremely large closet space; maid and full hotel service; beautiful furnishings; excellent restaurant. Ask for Mr. Wilson day or evening.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Summer sublet extra value, $75-$100; choice neighborhood. Dunlap & Lloyd, 40 East 9th. Stuyvesant 1338.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2 rooms and bath, $14 weekly.
3 rooms and bath, $15 weekly.
4 rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
5 rooms and bath, $17 weekly.
6 rooms and bath, $20 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY APARTMENT.
ELEVATOR AND NON-ELEVATOR.
Completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements; convenient location. Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

HYDE PARK HOTEL,
Madison Av. at 77th St.
Suites of 2 or more rooms;
Immediate or October possession.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Full hotel and restaurant service.
James J. Wilkinson, Resident Manager.
Rhinelander 4300.

FINEST HOUSEKEEPING FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
FACING MORNINGSIDE PARK AND CATHEDRAL ST. JOHN THE DIVINE.
1 room and bath, $12.50 weekly and up.
2 rooms and bath, $15 weekly and up.
3 rooms and bath, $18 weekly and up.
Day and night telephone, elevator service.
Open Sundays and evenings. Academy 0613.

BEDDALL & REID,
16 EAST 52D ST.
Personally inspected residential real estate, houses, apartments and cooperatives, town and country. Tel. Plaza 2173-2174.

FINE furnished and unfurnished apartments, long or short term leases; great bargains; call mornings. Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0900.

HAVE list of discriminating furnished, unfurnished apartments, 2-6 rooms. Riverside 0892.

PERSONALLY inspected, choice furnished apartments. Kellogg-Eddy, 100 4th Av. Algonquin 5520.

Cooperative Apartments.

5TH AV. (near, in 80s)—7 rooms, 3 baths; south and east exposures; perfect light; quiet, superb location near Metropolitan Museum; at about one-half the price and maintenance charged elsewhere on east side. T 341 Times.

5TH AV. (corner)—Nine rooms, three baths; overlooking park; very reasonable; maintenance; $292. Plaza 3888.

50TH, 360 EAST—Unusual opportunity to buy 3-room apartment at 2-3 value. Mr. Cheesman or Eldorado 0153.

60S (near Park Av.)—9 rooms, 3 baths; equity $19,000; price $15,000; maintenance $3,300; consider this apartment exceptional buy from standpoint of real value. Mr. Thomas, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Eldorado 2300.

65TH (MADISON-PARK AVS.)
PRICE $15,000; UPKEEP $3,300.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Desirably located, cooperative apartment; exceptional light; outside exposure; owner leaving city. William J. Hamilton, 170 Broadway. Brokers protected.

PARK AV.—Exceptional seven rooms, three baths; high, huge living room; price low; maintenance; $250 (11 months). Plaza 3888.

PARK AV.—Excellent buy, 9 rooms, 4 baths, 26 feet balcony; price $28,500; charming house. Murray Hill 7778.

PARK AV. (80s)—10th floor, 7 rooms, huge living room, sunny; bargain for quick resale. Broker, Butterfield 4455.

WHITE PLAINS—BROADLAWN'S charming maisonettes, completely surrounding sunken gardens, overlooking White Plains's famed drive; private garages, individual balconies, fireplaces, bookcases, refrigeration, cross exposures; 3 to 6 rooms; own your own home on the budget plan. White Plains 8122, Murray Hill 8514.

RESALES—Special cooperative apartments at Jackson Heights; there are several very attractive offerings available in 3, 4 and 5 room suites; outlooks on parked streets and attractive gardens; at prices that make the ownership an investment as well as a home. Details may be obtained from Mr. Curran at Newtown 6002.

PARK LANE—Westchester's most aristocratic apartment homes; 3 rooms, bath to 7 rooms, 3 baths; all corners; natural park setting of rare beauty; prominent golf courses, beaches nearby; 30 minutes Grand Central; attractive price; budget plan. Oakwood 7700 or Murray Hill 8513.

Penthouse Apartments.

5TH AV., 522—E. IDA CATLIN,
"PENTHOUSE SPECIALIST."
Furnished, unfurnished. Call Murray Hill 7811.

23D ST., 222 WEST—Hotel Chelsea; penthouse apartment of two large rooms and private bath available June 15; completely furnished; full hotel service; $150 a month. Watkins 6200.

49TH, 150 EAST—2 rooms, kitchen, garden, furnished; prefer one tenant; three months; reference; $300 monthly. Wickersham 4638.

52D ST., 434 EAST—Penthouse apartment; three rooms, living room 14½x28, dinette; large terrace; river view; $3,800. See Mr. Teller.

57TH, 400 WEST (Apt. 4)—Three rooms, bath, early American dinette, artistic living room, bedroom; sublet, $75 month. Columbus 6358.

66TH, 8 EAST—Stunning roof garden; beautifully furnished 2 bedrooms; kitchenette; $150.

67TH ST., 40 WEST.

5 rooms with unusually large roof garden, 3 exposures, overlooks Central Park; wood-burning fireplaces, mechanical refrigeration; very reasonable rental; concessions to Oct. 1; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

69TH, EAST—Penthouse studio apartment, handsomely furnished, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; large terrace; for July, August and September. Rhinelander 0862.

70S (5TH AV.), PENT HOUSE.
7 Exceptionally spacious rooms, 3 baths; unexcelled roof space; concession. Trafalgar 5174.

70S, EAST—7-ROOM PENTHOUSE.
Lovely garden; reasonable. Plaza 0410, weekdays.

70S EAST—ROOF BUNGALOW.
Madison-Park; attractive four rooms, two baths; $3,200. Murray Hill 7495 weekdays.

70S, EAST—4 rooms, unfurnished, 3 exposures; 12th floor. Miller. Murray Hill 7561.

70S—Six huge rooms, 3 baths; 16th floor; large terraces; $4,600. Plaza 3888.

71ST, 142 EAST—Five-room roof garden apartment. Inquire Supt. or Whitecourt Construction, 247 Park Av. Wickersham 3320.

73D, 210 EAST—Sublet, attractive six rooms, completely furnished; till October or longer. Supt. or McNaughton, John 5220.

73D, 155 EAST—Exceptionally attractive 4 rooms, exclusive roof garden, furnished, from June 15-Sept. 15; Summer rate.

75TH ST., 111 EAST (just off Park Av.)—Two-room roof apartment; also six-room roof duplex; both may be combined into an eight-room roof duplex; rental reduction to Oct. 1; fireplaces. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co. Vanderbilt 1495.

76TH—Sublet Summer, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 4 exposures, 26 windows, huge terrace, Hudson view, Frigidaire. Endicott 2874.

79TH, WEST—3-room penthouse, furnished; magnificent outlook; $150 monthly. Susquehanna 9563.

83D ST., 222 WEST.
One room and bath; penthouse apartment overlooking Hudson River; very attractive; reasonable rental.

LARCHMONT—Beautiful pent house, duplex apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths; sub lease. 522 5th Av., Room 608.

PARK AV., 82D, PENTHOUSE.
Six rooms, three baths; lovely roof promenade; most attractive. Murray Hill 7813.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 180 (90th)—Lovely 1-room, housekeeping apartment, furnished; private roof garden; $80 monthly; July August. Peg, Apt. 11C. Schuyler 10266.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (between 77th-78th)—All glass-enclosed 1 room and bath; suitable artist; furnished, unfurnished; $135.

WEST END AV., 755 (southwest corner 97th)—Single rooms in penthouse, elevator service, river view; $30 month. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

FIVE large rooms, 2 baths, charming country home in city; 3 exposures, 2 terraces, large roof garden, rambling roses, shrubs, awnings, fountain; furnished, unfurnished, $300 monthly, June to Oct. 1. Mornings, Bradhurst 4446.

PENTHOUSE—Atop new 16-story apartment building in Brooklyn; most exclusive residential section; 6 rooms, 3 baths, 4 terraces, overlooking park, huge living room, open fireplace, complete privacy. Park Tower, 1 Plaza St. Sterling 4476.

PENTHOUSE NEAR PARK.
6 rooms, 3 baths, garden; views of park and Italian private garden; opportunity for couple or with small children; sale or rent. T 340 Times.

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT, furnished, living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, large terrace; magnificent view. Telephone Volunteer 4517. Mr. Butler.

PENTHOUSE (80s)—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; flooded with sunlight; entire roof; absolute privacy. Butterfield 0435 after 1 P. M.

SEVENTEENTH floor, wonderful views, cool terraces; 6 rooms, 3 baths, furnished; 4 months, $400 month; references. Z 2364 Times Annex.

PENTHOUSE SUITE, consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath. Hotel Empire, Broadway and 63d. Lease.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

5TH AV., 30—2-room and kitchenette apartment; outside rooms; maid, porter and restaurant service available; Oct. 1 possession. Mr. Crawford, Stuyvesant 1219.

5TH AV. (midtown)—Studio alcove, bath, quiet, cool, sunshine; $65. Pennsylvania 7633.

10TH ST., 55 EAST.
Exceptionally large 2-room apartment, serving pantry, central refrigeration; immediately available for desirable party; high standard hotel service and restaurant; considering features of the apartment and quality of service, it offers exceptional rental value.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublet, complete housekeeping apartment; large living room, kitchen with Frigidaire and bath; immediate or October possession. Stuyvesant 8211.

11TH, WEST, vicinity—Just finished; $25, $35, $40, $45, $50. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 278 WEST—Large basement room, fireplace, bath; charming house; $70.

12TH ST., 284 WEST.
Skylight studio, bath, kitchenette; 1-room apartment, bath, kitchenette. Algonquin 1499.

13TH, 117 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, gas and electric free, electric refrigeration, recently completed; convenient all transportation. Premises, or phone Chelsea 10430.

13TH, 255 WEST (2d floor)—Modernized; Italian gardens, $200. Duross, Watkins 5000.

13TH, 162 WEST—(Apt. 44)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elevator; $80. All day Sunday, after 6 week-days.

14TH, 203 WEST—Excellent, front, 2-room apartment; all improvements. Supt., premises.

14TH, 145 WEST—Beautiful, large, modernized parlor floor; office or studio; $70.

15TH, 20 WEST.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. Algonquin 1499.

16TH, 5 WEST—Skylight studio; private [illegible] furniture for sale; [illegible]

17TH, 120 WEST—Skylight, 2 rooms, bath, $55. Duross, 67 7th Av.

18TH, 319 WEST (Apt. 6G)—Sublet, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75; 1 month concession. See Supt.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

19TH, 242 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished. Call Lindgren. Gramercy 3192 or Circle 6869.

22D, 447-449 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all improvements, $60. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

22D, 140 EAST—Exceptional one-room spacious apartment; Gramercy Park section; reasonable.

22D, 426 WEST—Two sunny rooms, overlooking gardens; tiled bath, shower, fireplace.

24TH, 302-14 WEST—2 rooms, bath, serving pantry; $60. Chelsea 0525.

30TH, 32 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75 monthly. Inquire Manager, 30 East 30th St.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, 2 beautiful, spacious rooms, fireplace; attractive Summer rentals. Bogardus 2185.

34TH, 155 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTON).
Two rooms, bath, non-housekeeping; all improvements; moderate rental.

38TH, 201 EAST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; remodeled corner. Apply Supt.

38TH (306 Lexington Av.)—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; street floor; $100.

39TH, EAST—1 large, attractive room; hotel service; concession; furnished if desired. Murray Hill 5270.

40TH ST., 130 EAST (Hotel Concord)—Two-room suites, 4 closets, pantry, including full hotel service, from $1,400 a year, or furnished. Mr. Brown, res. mgr.

40TH EAST—New, sunny, artistic apartment, twin beds, kitchenette, Frigidaire. Ashland 3731.

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath; high-class walk-up. Inquire Supt.

44TH ST., 307 AND 310 EAST—One room, bath, serving pantry, electric refrigeration; $75 monthly up; open inspection now; office on premises. Murray Hill 7601.

45TH ST., 325 WEST—"THE WHITBY."
1 & 2 ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE.
Furnished or unfurnished;
full hotel service available.
A modern elevator building located in the most central section of Manhattan.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
See Mr. Silun or phone Longacre 3050.

46TH ST., 140 EAST (The Gilford Apartments)—1 and 2-room housekeeping apartments in modern midtown apartment house, convenient location; 2 blocks to Grand Central, 4 blocks to theatres; switchboard, refrigeration. Inquire premises, Mr. McKay.

46TH, 44 WEST—1 and 2 large, light, airy rooms, kitchenette, large foyer, modern bathroom, Murphy bed; all improvements; low rent; concession. Agent premises or phone Caledonia 1366.

46TH, 47 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $70. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

47TH, 32 WEST—Large, small studio, north light, $60-$28; apartment 1 room, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath $40.

48TH ST., 15 EAST—2 rooms, unusually large, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; splendid restaurant; room service and maid service if desired; $1,800 to $2,400. Supt., Volunteer 0450.

48TH-49TH-50TH-51ST STS. (between 5th-6th Avs.)—1-2 room apartments; also full floors; north-south exposure; month to month leases; $60-$100. Reilly, 11 West 48th.

50TH, 135 EAST—Ground floor apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchen; $840. Thurston.

54TH ST., 3 EAST—2 rooms in remodeled house; elevator. Apply renting agent.

55TH, 51 EAST—2 rooms, bath; also 1 room, bath; maid service; electricity; reduced Summer rentals. Call 11 A. M.-8 P. M.

55TH, 11 EAST—Two large rooms, large bath, elevator, Supt., Volunteer 3036.

57TH ST., 220 WEST.

NEW, LARGE, MODERN TWO-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED, SEVERAL WITH REAL FIREPLACES, SEPARATE KITCHENETTE WITH FRIGIDAIRE, SPACIOUS CLOSETS; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING; CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION. INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

57TH, 35 EAST—For lease, 1 to 4 years, attractive studio, large skylight, 5th floor; price reasonable. Phone Murray Hill 6899 or your broker.

57TH ST., 130 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $1,600; single studio with bath, $1,100. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 100 or Supt. on premises.

58TH, 410 WEST—Just completed, elevator apartments; 1 and 2 rooms; housekeeping apartments, including gas, refrigeration; $600 per annum up.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (CORNER 6TH AV.).
1 room, bath, kitchenette, $60.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65.

58TH, 37 WEST—2 spacious, airy, outside studio rooms, veranda, kitchenette, bath.

59TH ST., 128 WEST—October; park view; attractive apartment, 2 baths; sacrifice 2 years. Mary Maguire. Butterfield 5800.

60TH, 43 EAST—1-2 room studios; foyer, elevator, Frigidaire. Regent 2485.

61ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—2 rooms, bath, alcove; concession. Supt. premises.

67TH ST., 25 EAST—1 and 2 room apartments; all outside windows; with kitchenettes and mechanical refrigeration; also 1-room apartments furnished; liberal concessions until Oct. 1. Rhinelander 1642.

67TH—Charmingly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; Hudson view; sunny; reasonable. Trafalgar 1271.

69TH ST., 251 WEST—1 room, kitchen and bath; elevator; all improvements.

71ST, 167 WEST (near Broadway)—Exceptional 2 rooms, serving pantries; ideal exposure; elevator; $60-$80; concession. Apply premises or phone Vanderbilt 4858.

72D, 37 WEST—New 2 rooms, bath, large living room, disappearing twin beds, dining alcove; complete kitchenette; Frigidaire.

73D, WEST—2 light, airy rooms, kitchenette, bath; 15th floor; sacrifice. Call Susquehanna 0199, after 10.

73D, 260 WEST—One large room, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; very reasonable. Endicott 7734.

74TH ST., 170 WEST—Real bargains in Hotel Berkley; beautiful suites of living room (with double daybed), bedroom with double or twin beds and bath; beautiful brand-new furnishings and decorations if desired; fireproof and modern in every respect; as low as $25 per week unfurnished; one minute's walk from 72d St. express subway station, elevated, 5th Av. buses and 3 surface lines. Ask for manager, day or evening.

74TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 room studio apartments. Trafalgar 9719, or Vanderbilt 8371.

74TH, 23 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refined section; low rent.

77TH, 336 WEST (Riverside)—2 attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, $65-$75.

77TH, 308 WEST—2 rooms, tiled bath, kitchenette; front apartment; strictly modern.

78TH, 153 WEST—Attractive one and two-aaprtments; kitchenette, bath; concession.

79TH, 145 WEST—Sublet complete housekeeping apartment, 14th floor, large living room, kitchen with Frigidaire, and bath; immediate possession. Supt. Susquehanna 9646.

80TH-81ST (1,061 Madison)—Very desirable 2-room apartment, kitchenette, $65. Supt.

80TH, 172 EAST—2 rooms, foyer, kitchenette, fireplace; all improvements; reasonable.

82D ST., 16 EAST—Unusual apartment containing living room with open fireplace, enclosed sleeping porch, roof garden, large kitchenette and bath; possession June 15; $1,400; meals and maid service optional. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000, or Supt. on premises.

84TH ST., 110 EAST—Two lovely large rooms with serving pantry and auto-refrigeration; attractive rent; See Supt.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refrigeration; moderate rent.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—Large studio, b[illegible] room and bath; full housekeeping, with service; special rate Summer months. Hamilton Le[illegible] & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

86TH, 340 WEST—Modern, elevator, 2 rooms, housekeeping; reasonable and desirable. Call.

86TH, 5 EAST—Newly decorated, exceptionally large 1-2 room apartments; $75.

87TH ST., at Riverside Drive (Park Crescent)—New apartment hotel; unfurnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, serving pantries, electric refrigeration; solarium, Summer roof; swimming pool; reasonable rentals; attractive concessions to October. Manager's office, Schuyler 5800.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Two beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath, with shower; very modern; $50.

96TH, 42 WEST—Beautiful, large-sized one room, kitchenette apartment, reduced, $65; also cozy two rooms, kitchenette, $55.

109TH ST., 209 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
Two-room housekeeping apartments, a most desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; elevator; 5th Av. bus and subway 1 block away; unfurnished, or attractively furnished if desired; low rentals; concession. See Mr. Rudd.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—2 rooms and kitchenette; large, light, airy rooms, newly decorated; ground floor, front, with private entrance; highest class, modern, fireproof elevator building; rental only $80; attractive seasonal concession. Apply on premises or O. O. Offenberg Co., Inc. Telephone Ashland 6923.

119TH, 435 WEST (overlooking Columbia campus, corner Amsterdam Av.)—2 rooms; elevator; all improvements; best bargain in city; lease to October 1932. Apply Supt. on premises.

153D, 550 WEST (Broadway)—2-room apartment, kitchenette; all front; river view.

154TH (873 St. Nicholas Av.)—Attractive, airy 2 rooms, kitchenette; moderate rental.

158TH, 628 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, bath, including gas, electricity, $3[illegible]

17[illegible], 555 WEST—Living room, private bath, kitchenette; elevator; fireproof; $40-$55.

175TH, 54 WEST—2 rooms and kitchenette, [illegible] elevator apartment; reasonable rent; every modern improvement.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

30TH ST., 720 WEST—5 rooms, newly decorated; $45. Inquire Supt., or Wood-Dolson Co., Inc., Broadway at 144th St. Edgecombe 8261.

1ST, 720 WEST—Near new subway station; elevator; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $75; redecorated; immediate possession; lease; concessions, biggest bargain on Heights. Supt.

7TH ST., 572 WEST—4 and 5 rooms, newly decorated; $50 to $60. Inquire Supt., or Wood-Dolson Co., Inc., Bradway at 144th St. Edgecombe 8261.

CHARLES ST., 74—Attractive, comfortable one room, bath; use beautiful garden; $50.

GANSEVOORT ST., 12 (8th Av.-13th)—1-2 rooms, bath; $35-$40.

GRAMERCY PARK—Front and rear apartment; drastic Summer concession; very reasonable lease. Gramercy 0019.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (129 Perry St., 3 short blocks north of Christopher station 7th Av.-I. R. T. or Hudson Tube, from 33d and Broadway)—Two rooms, kitchenette, large new bath; seen day or evening; lease optional with two months' concession, $47; smaller apartments, $35.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.)—2 rooms, bath, open fireplace, good heat and hot water; will redecorate; shown Sunday. Supt. Dunlap & Lloyd, 40 East 9th. Stuyvesant 1338.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (255 West 10th)—Block Christopher, 7th Av. subway; new elevator building; 1-2 rooms; separate, fully equipped kitchenette; $70-$85; concession; open evenings. Supt. on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper; see us for the apartment you require; 1 and 2 rooms, all prices; open Sunday and evenings. Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 5008.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 rooms, open fireplace, all improvements, court entrance; $45-$60. Dunlap & Lloyd, 40 East 9th St. Stuyvesant 1338.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, sublet, June 1-Oct. 1, privilege of renewal; $45. See Supt., 59 Carmine St., or telephone Spring 9912.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 8 Jones St. 2 rooms, kitchenette, mechanical refrigeration; $60. Premises or Robilotto, 191 West 4th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 rooms, $25-$50. See Leroy Peterson, 64 Bank St., Monday. Phone Watkins 5956.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (352 West 12th St.)—1-2 rooms, with fireplace, kitchenette, private garden; unusual atmosphere; $50-$80.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (9 Minetta St.)—Housekeeping apartments, 1 room, $45; 2 rooms, $60.

HORATIO ST., 78—1-2 rooms, bath, improvements, $50-$60. Duross, Watkins 5000.

JANE ST., 24-26 (between 12th and 13th, near 7th Av.)—Attractive apartments, large living room, separate bedroom, tile bath, built-in shower, $75; also one-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, $50-$65. Inspection up to 9 P. M. or phone Digby 8161.

LEXINGTON AV., 229 (32d-24th Sts.)—One room, bath, dressing room (window) apt.; $65. See Supt. or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th St. Wickersham 3232.

LEXINGTON AV., 357—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, roof garden, apartment newly decorated, all conveniences; $70-$90 per month. Apply La Porte, Rhinelander 3581.

LEXINGTON AV., 124—Studio apartment, very light, all improvements. Inquire janitor.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,043 (near 74th)—2-room apartment; all improvements; rent $60.

LEXINGTON AV., 124—2 light rooms, all improvements. Inquire janitor.

MADISON AV., 780 (at 66th)—1 and 2 rooms; fireproof elevator building; low rent. Phone Caledonia 0477.

PARK AV., 42 (at 37th St.)—2 rooms and bath, $1,600; meals and maid service optional. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000, or Supt. on premises.

PARK AV., 1,024—Large, front bed-living room, open fireplace, bath, dressing room; furnished if desired; elevator. Butterfield 2041, evenings.

PARK AV., 77 (CORNER 39TH). Two large rooms, kitchenette, fireplace, 4 closets, refrigeration; optional apartment hotel service. Mr. Brede, Caledonia 2968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, at 87th St. (Park Crescent)—New apartment hotel; unfurnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, serving pantries; electric refrigeration; solarium, Summer roof, swimming pool; reasonable rentals; attractive concessions to October. Manager's office, Schuyler 5800.

TUDOR CITY—595 apartment, now-October, $75; available thereafter; 16th floor; southern exposure; splendid view; twin [illegible], serving pantry. Vanderbilt 2402, Apt. 1621.

TUDOR CITY—Large, delightful room, with balcony, twin beds, kitchenette, to October or longer; reasonable. Lexington 8361, Room 3303.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 33 WEST.
HOLLEY CHAMBERS.

Large 1-room and serving pantry apartments, 13x19; built-in beds, gas refrigeration and electricity free; restaurant; occupancy Oct. 1; $70 to $119; lease only. Spring 3309.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST—1 room from $65; 2 rooms from $85; also 1 and 2 room roof apartments; new 12-story building; serving pantries, refrigeration; roof terrace for all tenants; restaurant. Agent on premises, or H. S. Hillyer & Co., Stuyvesant 6686.

BUTLER HALL.
400 West 119th St. (cor. Morningside Drive)—Towering over Morningside Drive, with unobstructed view of city and adjacent to Columbia University; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette with central refrigeration (included in rental); $90 up; restaurant on roof deck, distinguished by its quiet.

GREAT BARGAIN.

Madison Av., 895—Charming apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace; rentals one-half price to October. Agent on premises.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $60 TO $80 MONTH; SUITES, $80 TO $120. ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. SOUTHEAST CORNER 69TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

LARGE living room, foyer, ample closet space, real kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration, in newly completed elevator building, 206 East 62d St., at $75 per month. Supt. on premises.

PANHELLENIC APARTMENTS (49th St. and 1st Av.)—2 rooms, bath and kitchen, restaurant and switchboard service available. Call Vanderbilt 2640.

LARGE skylight studio, bedroom, bath; unfurnished; rent $100. Phone Stuyvesant 1933. Call Monday.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST 3-4-5 rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 W. 72d. End. 1279.

5TH AV., 1,13[illegible] (corner 95th St.)—Sublease to Sept. 30, 1931; 8 rooms and bath, desirable location at attractive rental. Apply Supt. on premises or Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Phone Hitchcock 5009, Ext. 67.

5TH AV., 45—5 rooms, bath, new building, [illegible] elevator, electric refrigeration. [illegible] West, 3-4 rooms, bath, housekeeping, elevator. Alps Realty Company, 38 [illegible] Stuyvesant 1212.

5TH AV., [illegible] rooms, dining alcove, cross ventilation; maid and porter service available; for sublease; immediate possession. [illegible] Stuyvesant 1219.

5TH AV., 48 (50th)—4 rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, [illegible], extra lavatory; cooperative building [illegible]. Regent 2849.

[illegible] Four light rooms and bath; [illegible] heat, hot water, electricity, white [illegible]

[illegible] 3 rooms, modern housekeeping [illegible] monthly. Apply on premises.

[illegible] In well-kept quiet house, [illegible] large cool living room [illegible] floors, fireplace, tile [illegible] ample closets; immediate [illegible] day, evening.

[illegible]—High-class elevator, between [illegible] Avs., 5 rooms, 2 chambers, 2 [illegible] apartments; rent [illegible] October occupancy [illegible] premises. H. Schmidt.

[illegible] 3 rooms, bath, kitchen-[illegible]

[illegible] sacrifice; sunny 3 [illegible] dinette, Frigidaire, [illegible] Stuyvesant 8211.

[illegible] Attractive, modern four [illegible] references required. Stuy-[illegible]

[illegible] 3 and 4 room apartments, [illegible] refrigeration. Arthur [illegible] Telephone Beekman [illegible] premises.

[illegible] Entire top floor, 5 rooms, [illegible] fireplace; half regular [illegible] Watkins 1575.

[illegible] Modern, kitchens, [illegible] heat, reduced, $45 up. [illegible]

[illegible] just finished beautiful [illegible] parquet floors. Watkins 8259.

[illegible] (near 5th Av.)—Sublet, 1 year [illegible], entire floor, 4 large [illegible], dressing room, tiled bath, real kitchen; rent $150. R 86 Times.

[illegible] WEST—3-5 rooms; elevator; $[illegible] Duross, 67 7th Av.

16TH ST., 10 EAST.

Studio-housekeeping apartment.

25-foot living room, open fireplace, foyer, 2 good-sized bedrooms, numerous closets, large kitchen, fully equipped gas refrigeration; automatic elevator; restricted house; tenants very high-class; unusually artistic atmosphere; restaurant; maid service if desired; also 3-room apartment; subway express station 1 block; 5th Av. buses near door. Week days, Algonquin 0650.

16TH, 114 WEST—3-4 rooms, kitchen incinerator, vacuum service and electric refrigeration; recently completed; convenient transportation. Apply premises, or phone Chelsea 6364.

16TH, 141 WEST—3 rooms, bath, elevator, refrigeration. Duross, 67 7th Av.

18TH, 153-155 EAST—Four rooms and bath, all improvements; moderate rent. Apply Supt. or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

19TH, WEST—WALK TO BUSINESS FROM OLD CHELSEA.

Now recognized as the city's most convenient residential section. Choice layouts. Moderately priced.

301 WEST 19TH ST.
3-4 modern, cheery rooms..........$82-$95
Overlooking Spacious Garden Courts.

301 WEST 22D ST.
4 attractive, light rooms..........$85-$105

321 WEST 24TH ST.
Two desirable apartments remaining.
4 rooms and dining alcove..........$120

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Efficient Wells' management service and complete equipment account for our low percentage of vacancies.

Under the management of
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. (at 22d St.). Chelsea 5265-6.
"More than a century of real estate service."

21ST ST., 425 WEST (opposite Seminary)—Beautifully arranged parlor floor, 4 very large rooms and 2 baths; all modern improvements. See Supt.

23D ST., 341 WEST.
MODERN 3 ROOMS, BATH,
REAL KITCHENS, FRIGIDAIRE.
REFINEMENT WITH ECONOMY.
RENTS $60 TO $75.
SUPT. ON PREMISES.

23D ST., 357 WEST.
4 rooms, modern apartment, $90.

24TH, 331 WEST—Elevator apartment, modern, with electrolux refrigeration and breakfast nooks; 3 rooms, $85 to $100; 4 rooms, $115. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

25TH, 452 WEST—Charming 4-room apartment, entire floor, every convenience.

27TH, 39 EAST—Modern fireproof elevator apartments; 3-4 rooms, bath, complete kitchens; $80. Supt.

30TH, 25 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—High-class elevator, 4-5 rooms, unusual arrangement, large rooms, high ceiling, fireplace. Supt. on premises. Bogardus 2185.

30TH ST., 201 EAST—5 ROOMS,
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, $85.

30TH ST., 35 EAST—Elevator, 5 rooms, $165. Supt. or Raymond 7900.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Elevator, also suitable doctor-business; $70 up; possession.

36TH, 138-144 EAST. IN MURRAY HILL.
Only 5 minutes' walk to Chanin,
Chrysler and Lincoln Buildings.
3-4-5 rooms..........of the finest type.
Most modern bathrooms with glass-enclosed showers, extra maid's lavatory, refrigeration, &c.; $1,700 to $2,800. Considerable concession till Oct. 1. Agent on premises or Caledonia 4466.

36TH ST., 418 WEST.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
4 rooms, $32-$36 month.
Building Just Newly Renovated.
HOT WATER, BATH, ELECTRIC.
See Superintendent.

37TH ST., 156 EAST.
9-STORY MODERN FIREPROOF
APARTMENT.
3 Rooms from $1,600.
4 Rooms from $2,000.

Very light large rooms and foyers; ample closets; automatic refrigeration; laundry with dryers; owner managed. Representative on premises or Clifford C. Roberts, 27 Cedar St. John 1768.

37TH, 245 EAST—Artistic unique duplex, 4 rooms, boudoir, 2 baths, refrigeration, fireplaces; southern; highest references necessary; $1,800.

37TH, EAST—Duplex, 3 large rooms, bath, fireplaces; garden; newly decorated. Caledonia 5688, after Monday.

38TH ST., 105 EAST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, complete kitchens, electrical refrigeration; immediate and October occupancy. Agent on premises.

48TH ST., 78 WEST—Attractive 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water; $100. Morgan, Bryant 2964.

48TH, 149 EAST—Desirable 4 light rooms, tile bath, improvements; $45-$50.

49TH, EAST (10 Mitchell Place)—3 rooms, 12th floor; river view; fireplace refrigeration; accessible roof garden; convenient transportation; $150; concession. Vanderbilt 2629. French premises.

49TH, 8 WEST—Entire floor, 3 rooms and kitchen; newly remodeled building.

50TH, 235 EAST—Desirable modern 4-room apartment, completely redecorated, Electrolux refrigerator, telephone service, cross ventilation; $80 monthly.

50S, EAST—4 attractive, large rooms, space 5; 18-foot foyer with window; refrigeration; $1,950. Murray Hill 7812.

50S, EAST—Attractive floor suitable light business and housekeeping; weekdays. Volunteer 2035.

51ST, 45 WEST—2 rooms, real kitchen, bath; sublet; sacrifice Summer. Sunday, see Supt., 46 West 52d; weekdays, Schneider, 55 West 51st.

52D ST., 124 EAST—New apartment, 1½-story studio; 5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rental. See Mr. Teller.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, 3 rooms, Electrolux refrigerator; exceptional; $90.

54TH ST., 47 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Perfert for physician, parlor floor of four fine rooms; low rent. Apply premises.

55TH, 39-41 WEST—3-4-5 ROOMS.
Real kitchen, exceptionally convenient location; every modern appointment.
Liberal concessions till October.

55TH ST., 100 WEST.
Exceptional 4-room apartments, large, well-arranged rooms, fireplaces and dining alcoves, electric refrigeration; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply to renting agent, 100 West 55th St.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—Three and four rooms, spacious, light, well laid out; full housekeeping; auto-refrigeration; fine house and service; rentals below the market; block west of Broadway. Apply Supt.

55TH ST., 140 WEST—3 and 4-room apartments, large rooms; desirable location; reasonable rental. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH ST., 19 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—Three rooms, modern housekeeping apartments; extremely desirable building. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

57TH ST., 140 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $1,450-$1,800; rental includes maid service. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 EAST 52D ST. PLAZA 1000, or Supt. on premises.

57TH, 18 EAST—Unusually large apartment, entire floor, 3 rooms, real kitchen; immediate possession. Inquire Monday in shop.

58TH, 131 WEST—2 rooms, dressing room, bath, kitchen, Frigidaire; strictly private, bachelor apartment; service optional. Schuyler 9886.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (COR. 6TH AV.)

3 rooms, bath, kitchenette	$100
4 rooms, bath, kitchenette	$130

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Desirable 3-room apartment for rent; refrigeration. Apply Supt.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Very desirable apartment of three rooms, bath and breakfast room in high-class building. Inquire Supt.

62D ST., 105 EAST (PARK AV.)
3 ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE,
MODERN ELEVATOR; LOW RENT,
NEAR BUS AND SURFACE CARS.

67TH ST., 40 WEST.
ADJOINING CENTRAL PARK.
NEW 10-STORY APARTMENT.

4 and 5 rooms, with living room 24x16; large casement windows; wood-burning fireplaces; fully equipped kitchens; mechanical refrigeration; reasonable rental with concession to Oct. 1; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

67TH ST., 25 EAST—3-room apartment, 2 baths, all outside windows; 3 exposures, including view of Central Park; kitchenette and mechanical refrigeration; liberal concession to Oct. 1. Rhinelander 1642.

67TH ST., 1 WEST (des Artistes—Duplex studio, 15x35, with living quarters; free cooking service, swimming pool, squash court, &c.; moderate-priced restaurant; $200 per month. Telephone Susquehanna 8440.

68TH, 25 WEST (adjacent Central Park)—Nine-story fireproof, 3-4 rooms, dining alcove, Frigidaire, &c. Apply daily, Sunday and evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

68TH, 23 WEST (Park)—Attractive, cool 3 rooms; modern; improvements; fireplace; reasonable; concession.

68TH, 250 EAST—4 rooms and bath; private house. Phone Rhinelander 0269.

69TH, 11 WEST (Central Park West)—3-4 rooms, 2 baths; doctor's apartment, 4 rooms, ground floor front, new building; automatic refrigeration; moderate rental.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—4 rooms and alcove, bath, elevator; all improvements.

70S, EAST—3 rooms, southern exposure, attractive; between Park and Lexington; going abroad indefinitely. Phone mornings, Butterfield 5718.

70TH, 243 WEST (near Broadway)—3 and 4 rooms, modern, dining alcove; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 114 WEST (near Broadway)—3 and 4 rooms, dining alcove; desirable, reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 261 WEST—2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, ROOF GARDEN; $50 MONTH.

71ST, 17 WEST—New, 5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; one suitable physician.

72D ST., 148 WEST.
DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENT.
RENT $2,400.

Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy, 3 rooms, bath and foyer, wood-burning fireplace, all-night elevator service. Supt. on premises; ownership management.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE. Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

73D, 105 WEST—3-5 rooms; high-class elevator building; special rents.

73D, 215 EAST—3 rooms, 10th floor, 5 closets. Terry, Rhinelander 4412.

74TH, 151 WEST—4 desirable rooms; mechanical refrigeration; very moderate rentals. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

75TH ST., 192 EAST—3 and 4 rooms, wood-burning fireplaces and southern exposure; from $1,300; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt., or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH ST., 111 EAST (just off Park Av.)—Three and four rooms, from $1,500; also roof apartments, southern exposure; fireplaces; rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Vanderbilt 1495.

7[illegible]TH ST., 101 EAST (cor. Park Av.)—Housekeeping apartments of 5 rooms, bath and maid's toilet; $2,100. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 EAST 53D ST. PLAZA 1000 or Supt. on premises.

75TH, 136 WEST—3-4 rooms, high class, modern, elevator; reasonable rent.

76TH, 175 WEST—Corner; new 15-story building; 3 attractive rooms; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

78TH ST., 215 WEST. Exceptional 4-5 room apartments, new building; reasonable rents; immediate occupancy.

78TH ST., 169 EAST—Duplex apartments; 3 large rooms; rates reasonable. Van. 8371.

79TH ST., 179 EAST.
3 and 4 rooms, from $1,500.
Housekeeping suites.
Immediate or October possession.
New Building.
Dining alcoves, electric refrigeration.
Apply on premises or
Sharp & Nassoit, Inc.
Butterfield 2700.

79TH, 135 WEST—Attractive 3-4 rooms; living room 20x20, real kitchens. DOCTOR'S APARTMENT, 3 rooms, street floor; liberal concession till Oct. 1.

79TH, 145 WEST—Sublet, sacrifice; 3 rooms, every modern convenience; roomy closets; Frigidaire. Supt. Susquehanna 9646.

80TH, 219 WEST (near Broadway)—5 unusually light rooms, elevator; modern, exceptional; $90 up. Willis, 1,451 Broadway.

80TH ST., 315 EAST—3 and 4 rooms in new elevator apartment house; rentals, $85-$135 per month. Apply Supt.

81ST ST., 163 EAST—3-4-5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, dining alcoves, wood-burning fireplaces, real kitchens; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST 204 WEST—Ground floor; 3-room apartment, suitable for business; very low rent to responsible party.

81ST, 158 WEST—Modern elevator; machanical refrigeration; 4 rooms, $1,500; five, $1,900.

82D ST., 167 EAST.

3 Rooms, bath and lavatory, large dining alcoves, 2 exposures.
5 Rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, southern exposure, new building; mechanical refrigeration; wood-burning fireplaces; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt., or Richard G. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

82D, 25 WEST—Attractive remodeled apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, one, two baths; unfurnished, ground floor; garden (yard).

83D ST., 222 WEST,
Corner Broadway.
3-4-5 ROOMS, 1-3 BATHS.
New, highest type building.
Needle showers.
MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

83D ST., 41 WEST—Five large, light rooms, elevator; sublet; bargain; three months or longer. Mrs. Guest, Susquehanna 6240.

83D ST., 323 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, all modern improvements, with Frigidaire.

84TH, 443 EAST—Modern 4 rooms and bath apartment; all improvements; private house; large yard. Phone Butterfield 9618.

85TH, 201 WEST—3-4 ROOM SUITES, NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE RENTAL; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AGENT PREMISES.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story, 3 and 4 rooms, refrigeration; moderate rents.

87TH, 43 WEST—Three rooms, sunny, tile kitchen and bath; low rental.

87TH, 251 WEST—Five-room apartment, real value. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

88TH ST., 305-317 EAST,
ROSEWALL APARTMENTS.

3-4-5 ROOM SUITES.

Just completed, immediate occupancy, concessions to desirable tenants; reasonable rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

89TH, 320 WEST—ATTRACTIVE 3-4 ROOM SUITES; FOYERS; FURNSHED OR UNFURNISHED; VERY MODERATE RENTALS. AGENT PREMISES.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Three beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath with shower; very modern; $65.

89TH, 16 EAST—Three rooms, exclusive apartments; ideal location; concession; $1,500 up.

90TH ST., 115 EAST (adjoining Park Av.)—3, 4 and 5 rooms, very desirable, southern exposure; from $1,300; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt., or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

93D, 62 WEST—3-room apartment; all improvements; $65-$70. See Supt.

93D, 317 WEST (adjoining Drive).
4 attractive rooms, $85.

94TH, 130 EAST—To sublet, 3 rooms, and dining alcove; modern, fireproof building; reasonable rent. Ask for apartment 3D.

95TH ST., 317 WEST—4 rooms, 1 bath, $80-$90; modern elevator apartment; new electric refrigeration; newly decorated; private families only; no roomers; highest type management. Superintendent or BASTINE & CO., Inc., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

95TH ST., 46 WEST—Housekeeping apartment of 4 rooms and bath, $1,500 to $1,800. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 EAST 53D ST. PLAZA 1000 or Supt. on premises.

95TH, 336 WEST—Up-to-date 4-5 rooms, elevator; low rents; refrigeration; subway express. Riverside bus terminal.

97TH, 9 EAST—Four beautiful, large, sunny front rooms; all-night elevator, door service, ownership management; extremely reasonable.

97TH, 303 WEST (near Riverside)—4 large rooms, beautifully decorated, basement, $40.

98TH, 203 WEST—3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; modern; $1,000 up. Jackson, Riverside 7163.

99TH ST., 317 WEST—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IDEAL ELEVATOR APARTMENT. SUPT.

104TH, 115 WEST—4, 5 marvelous, spacious, sunny, Southern exposure; elevator; reasonable.

106TH (929 West End)—3-4; just finished; very low rent; refrigeration; southern exposure, river view; every convenience.

108TH, 64 WEST—New building; 3-4 attractive rooms; near park; reasonable rents. Inquire Supt. on premises.

108TH, 3 WEST—4-5 beautiful, large, light, elevator, phone; reasonable.

110TH (2,848 Broadway)—At subway station; exceptional 3-room kitchenette apartment; newly decorated; all improvements $50; concessions. Apply premises or Vanderbilt 4858.

111TH, 531 WEST (Broadway-Amsterdam)—4-5 rooms, newly decorated, elevator. Supt.

111TH, 528 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, $1,000-$1,600. Agent on premises. Cathedral 0750.

112TH, 520 WEST—Exceptionally large, light, attractive five-room apartment; completely renovated, with all improvements; $70 with concession. Supt. on premises or Wickersham 2424.

112TH, 522 WEST (BROADWAY)—FIVE CHEERFUL; IMPROVEMENTS; $70.

114TH, 614 WEST—4 rooms, all improvements, front; $85 monthly; janitor service.

115TH, 609 WEST—2 large rooms, real kitchen, bath; $50. Supt. premises.

118TH, 421 WEST (Columbia)—5 rooms, hall service; Electrolux; telephone; $65-$75.

119TH, 435 WEST (overlooking Columbia campus corner Amsterdam Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist; elevator; all improvements; best bargain in city; lease to October, 1932. Apply Supt. on premises.

121ST, 419 WEST (Columbia neighborhood)—Desirable 5-room apartments, $80-$85.

122D, 540 WEST (southeast corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 5 rooms; exceptionally desirable neighborhood, transit, shopping, schools; $80 to $100. Supt.

122D, 502 WEST—3 sunny, cool, comfortable airy rooms; all conveniences; elevator.

123D, 510 WEST—3-4-5 beautiful large rooms, modern elevator, desirable neighborhood; $55-$90.

124TH, 503 West (near Amsterdam Av.)—4 rooms, improvements; rent, $45-$55.

136TH, 636 WEST (Riverside)—3 large, light, beautiful rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

139TH, 511 WEST—Five rooms, front, 3 bedrooms; newly painted. Apt. 7.

141ST, 622 WEST (NEAR DRIVE). Elegant apartments; 4-5 large, beautiful rooms, all modern improvements, fireproof building; best service; quiet, refined neighborhood; reasonable.

141ST (corner Convent Av., 270)—3, 4 and 5-room apartments, $75 to $150; modern, light, corner, elevator apartment; fireproof; Sound and river view.

141ST, 610 WEST (NEAR DRIVE). Elegant apartment, 3-4 beautiful rooms, all modern improvements; excellent service; reasonable.

142D (2,485 BROADWAY)—Elevator; 4s, 5s; paneled, parquet, Frigidaire; facing Broadway.

142D ST., 618 WEST—3-4-5 rooms; extra lavatory; elevator. Vanderbilt 9592.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 3-4-5 large, light rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $60-$75-$90; very low.

144TH, 545 WEST—Modern, high class, 4-5 beautiful, large, light rooms, completely decorated in white enamel; privacy; exceptional superclean service; owner supervision; Broadway subway one block; $53 up.

150TH, 615 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Choice elevator apartments, 4-5 large-sized rooms; very low rental. Inquire Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Phone Washington Heights 1530.

150TH, 470-510 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, newly renovated, convenient location; moderate rental. Apply Supt. on premises.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway.)—Choice, modern 4-room apartment; subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—4-5 rooms, high-class modern elevator apartment building; block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

158TH, 550 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator apartment, 4-5 rooms; $75-$95. Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av., corner 182d.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—4-5 rooms; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Construction Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

163D, 539 WEST (Broadway)—4-5 rooms, beautifully decorated, improvements; $48-$63.

170TH, 720 WEST—High-class elevator, new; 3, $60 up; 4, $80.

171ST ST., 640 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5 rooms, all modern, reasonable rent. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

171ST ST., 708 WEST (22B)—Sublet, 3 rooms, all off foyer, southern exposure, elevator, Frigidaire; concession.

172D, 636 WEST—4 rooms, every improvement, beautifully decorated; $60. Supt., premises.

172D, 735 WEST, and 736 West 173d—3-4-5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

172D, 620 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator; 5 rooms; $110-$115. Supt.

173D ST., 555 WEST—3-4 rooms in high-class elevator building, $50-$80; newly decorated; concession.

177TH, 830 WEST—3 large, light rooms, high-class walk-up; near Drive.

181ST, WEST (72 Pinehurst Av.)—3-4 rooms, all improvements; redecorated; $40-$55.

183D, 504 WEST—4-5 front rooms, new building; $73-$90. Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

184TH (N. W. CORNER BROADWAY),
NEW BUILDING; 3-4 ROOMS, $60-$75.
SUITES THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

186TH, 615 WEST—3-4-5 rooms; high-class elevator apartment; reasonable.

213TH, 502 WEST (Broadway)—3 rooms, $40-$44; 4 rooms, $52-$54; all improvements; Electrolux refrigerators; ready now.

ACADEMY ST., 616 (near Dyckman)—3-room apartments, Frigidaire; all improvements; reasonable rentals; near school. Supt. on premises.

AMSTERDAM AV., 510 (85th St.).
4 beautiful rooms, all improvements,
NEWLY DECORATED; $65.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,292 (124th)—4 sunny rooms; 1 flight; newly renovated; $45.

BROADWAY, 3,694 (near 153d)—4 rooms and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt., premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

BROADWAY, 4,861 (204th, Hawthorne Gardens)—New building, elevators; Frigidaire; 5-4-[illegible] rooms.

BROADWAY, 2,612 (98th)—Desirable 3-4-6 rooms, elevator, decorated, $660 to $1,500. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

BROADWAY, 3,115 (near 122d)—3-4 rooms, all improvements; rent, $45-$55.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (82d)—Sublet for Summer, furnished or longer unfurnished; 3 large rooms, facing park, 2 baths, serving pantry. Susquehanna 3975.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (at 96th St.)—Sublease 3 rooms, overlooking park; Frigidaire, maid service. Riverside 0207.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (122D ST.)—Short block west of Broadway, facing Riverside Drive; 4-5 beautiful rooms, very reasonable rentals; some apartments furnished.

CLERMONT AV., 160 (124th St.)—Modern elevator apartments, 3-4-5 rooms; rent, $75 to $115. Apply on premises.

EDGECOMBE AV., 555 (9H)—Sublet four sunny rooms, Frigidaire; concession. Wadsworth 2839.

FORT GEORGE AV., 124 (193d)—Delightfully cool, airy 3 rooms; spacious; $63.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550.
NORTH OF 183D ST.
3, 4, 5 rooms; very desirable apartments and location; reasonable.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 643 Hudson St. (near 13th)—Three charming rooms, overlooking garden, kitchen, bath, 2 woodburning fireplaces, living room 15x27; lease $80, concessions Summer.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
11th St., 201 West (corner 7th Av.)—3 rooms, including kitchen and dining alcove; modern, elevator house. Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (189 West 10th)—3 exceptional, large, light studio rooms, complete housekeeping; low rents; fireplace. Chelsea 4407.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
11th St., 201 West (corner 7th Av.)
3 rooms including kitchen and dining alcove; modern elevator house. Apply Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (43 Charlton St.)—Very desirable 4-room housekeeping apartment in 3-family house. Apply premises.

HUDSON ST., 432—Sublet whole floor, house; July-October; sacrifice for $50 month; next year's rent $70. Bonar.

LEXINGTON AV., 671—Duplex apartment, 5 rooms and 2 baths. Lexington 9624.

MADISON AV., 689 (SOUTHEAST CORNER 62D ST.)—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. PHONE REGENT 3251.

MADISON-PARK AVS.—Four rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. 51 East 87th.

PARK AV., 1,235 (96th)—Bright, sunny, livable 4 rooms and breakfast room; eastern-southern exposures; river view; refrigerator; superior house; sublet $100 per month until Oct. 1, then 2-year lease $2,200; exceptional opportunity; immediate possession. Mr. Villary.

PARK AV.—Charming 3 rooms, $1,500; excellent building. Murray Hill 7811, weekdays.

PARK AV., 1,067 (near 87th St.)—Three rooms, bath, housekeeping, $70; also 4 rooms. Apply on premises or Plaza 6712.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 528 (near Columbia)—Five airy rooms, delightful view, sublet furnished, June-September, $330. Jacobson. Apt. 20.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (110th)—Spacious 3 rooms, overlooking Hudson; sublet one year; concession. Apartment 7A. Academy 8657.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51—New building, 3-5 spacious rooms; immediate occupancy; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 60 (78th)—4 beautiful corner rooms; modern improvements; extremely reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 325 (105)—Only one apartment left, 5 rooms, overlooking Hudson; immediate possession. Inquire Supt.

SEAMAN AV., 125-139 (West 207th)—3-5 room apartments, large foyers, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable rentals. Supt. premises.

TREMONT AV., 181 WEST (corner Andrews)—New building, 3-5 rooms; reasonable.

VERMILYEA AV., 150—3 blocks 207th St. subway station; near public, high, parochial schools; 3 and 4 rooms; all improvements; $38-$55. Supt.

WEST END AV., 817 (corner 100th)—Fireproof, 3-4-5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; Frigidaire; very low rental. Apply Supt. or Washington Heights 1530.

WEST END AV., 595—3-4 rooms, dinette, Frigidaire; splendid layout; immediate or Oct. occupancy; also physician's suite, 3 rooms; street entrance. Schuyler 5209.

WEST END AV., 310 (corner 75th St.)—Three, four and five oversize rooms with dining alcove; splendid house and maintenance; reasonable rents. Apply premises.

WEST END, 585 (88th), 3H—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer, southern exposure; will sell furniture. Schuyler 3249.

WEST END AV., 929 (106th)—3-4, $115; just finished, refrigeration, southern exposure; river view; every convenience, unusual closets.

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS (260-270 Seaman Av., corner 218th St.)—Country surroundings and beautiful views over Hudson and Baker Field; large, light, airy rooms, large closets, dining alcoves; electric refrigeration if desired.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH-PARK AV. SECTIONS.
Unusual offerings, 6-over penthouses, studios, loggias.
MRS. E. IDA CATLIN,
522 5th Av. Murray Hill 7811.

5TH AND PARK AV. SECTIONS.
6 to 20 rooms, duplexes, terraces.
BERLOCK COMPANY,
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

5TH AV. (12th floor)—9 rooms; southern, western exposure; magnificent park view; reasonable. Weekdays Plaza 1000, extension 9.

9TH, 38 WEST—6-7 large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace; elevator; $2,200-$2,600. Alps Realty Co. Stuyvesant 1212.

15TH ST., 216 EAST—Ground floor, 4 rooms and bath; all improvements; suitable doctor or dentist; rent $75. Apply Supt. on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

15TH, 212 EAST (near Stuyvesant Park)—6 rooms, bath, all improvements, $70. Supt. or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

20TH ST., 218 EAST—6 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $70. Apply Supt. on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

23D ST., 337 WEST.
Seven rooms and bath, private halls.
Electricity, steam; rent $75.
LOUIS SCHRAG, INC., 132 West 23d.

34TH ST., 215-221 WEST.

(The Coburg Apartments, opposite Pennsylvania Railroad Station)—6 and 7 large rooms, available for immediate occupancy in this ideal location; particularly suitable for rooming purposes; reasonable rent. See Mr. Berliner or Supt. on premises.

56TH ST., 133 WEST—Housekeeping apartment of 6 rooms and bath; $1,500. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 EAST 53D ST., PLAZA 1000, or Supt. on premises.

57TH, 122 EAST—Six very large, light rooms, newly decorated; can be separated into two apartments; rent $125 per month. Inquire premises or Meyer, Wickersham 2043.

57TH, EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, with fireplace; 16th floor new building, sublease. Gramercy 0019.

58TH ST., 158 WEST—One block from Central Park and subway; most convenient location; 7 large rooms and 3 baths; three exposures; high floors; modern fireproof building. Hamilton Iselin & Co. Plaza 6233.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (cor. 6th Av.).
7 rooms, 2 baths, $165.
8 rooms, 3 baths, $250.

58TH ST., 125-127 WEST.
Large, attractive 7-room apartments at half regular rent; immediate occupancy.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—6-room apartments, very desirable; refrigeration. Supt.

61ST ST., 131 WEST (near Broadway). Seven rooms; all improvements; bargain. See Supt., or Ames, 420 Madison Av.

65TH ST., 55 EAST.
THE SUSSEX.
$4,800, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Desirable location, exceptional light, all outside exposure; immediate possession. Wm. J. Hamilton, 170 Broadway.

70S (Park-Madison)—Attractive, spacious 6 rooms, 3 baths, log fireplace; $2,900; excellent value. Murray Hill 7495, weekdays.

70S, EAST—Excellent 6 rooms, 3 baths, $3,000. Plaza 8745.

71ST ST., 114 EAST.
THE LENOX COURT.
$2,700-$2,400, 8 rooms, 2 baths, and 7 rooms, 2 baths; attractive, light apartment; very desirable location.

71ST, 17 WEST—Eight rooms, southern exposure; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Six, seven, eight room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sunday.

72D, 40 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath for Summer; apartment hotel; references.

74TH ST., 237 WEST.
Between Broadway and West End Av.
6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths.
Reasonable rentals.

74TH, 151 WEST—6 rooms, mechanical refrigeration; refined location; low rental. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

78TH, 49 EAST—8 large rooms, two baths, two fireplaces; one apartment on each floor; rent $175. Supt.

79TH, 150 WEST.
Nine, ten large, light rooms, high-class apartment; occupancy Oct. 1; reasonable rental. Inquire Supt. or telephone Fitzroy 8794.

79TH, 315 WEST—6 rooms; high-class elevator apartment; reasonable; immediate possession.

80S, EAST—New, 9 large rooms, 3 baths; $4,200. Plaza 3888.

80TH, 169 WEST—Beautiful floors, 7 rooms and bath; very reasonable.

81ST ST., 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
$1,620, attractive 7-room apartment; very light; desirable location; elevator; also 5-room apartment, $1,320. Telephone Butterfield 1115.

81ST ST., 108 EAST—6 rooms, 2 baths, $2,750 up; refrigeration. Supt.

81ST, 104-106 EAST—7 and 8 rooms, 13-foot ceilings; rental $1,800 up. Apply Supt.

81 ST., 163 EAST—6 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplaces; south and east exposures; from $3,300 on 8th floor; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST, 140 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, sublet to Oct. 31, 1931; free rent to Oct. 1, 1930. Mr. Meyer, Butterfield 6432.

82D ST., 167 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, attractively planned; wood-burning fireplaces, mechanical refrigeration; south and east exposures; from $3,100 on 7th floor; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

83D, 222 WEST,
Corner Broadway.
6 ROOMS, 3-4 BATHS;
All outside rooms;
New, highest-type building;
Separate enclosed needle showers.
MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

83D, 142 EAST—7-room apartment, all improvements; also ground floor suitable physician, dentist; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

83D ST., 2 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Six and seven ideal rooms; low lease rate; splendid house. Apply premises.

83D, 166 WEST—6 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable; can sublet. Supt.

84TH, 222 WEST (corner Broadway)—Exceptionally large light front apartment, 6 rooms; completely renovated; all improvements; $95, with concession. Supt., premises, or Wickersham 2424.

85TH ST., 45 EAST.

6, 7 and 8 Rooms, Southern Exposure.
Wood-burning Fireplaces—Spacious Closets.
Electric Refrigeration.

Immediate or October Possession.
Apply on Premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.,
954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

86TH ST., 305 WEST.
15-story fireproof building; 7 rooms, 3 baths, with built-in shower; front apartment, southern exposure; exceptionally attractive; moderate rental. Agent on premises or
WOOD, DOLSON COMPANY, INC.,
2,091 Bway. (bet. 71st-72d Sts.). Endicott 8900.

8[illegible]TH, 340 WEST.
Near Riverside Drive; modern fireproof building; 6 desirable rooms; low rental.

87TH, 2[illegible]1 WEST—Six-room apartment; bargain. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

88TH ST. (5TH AND MADISON)—Attractive 7-room apartment; beautiful outlook over private houses; 3 light and cheerful bedrooms; wood-burning fireplace in living room; lease expires in October; can be renewed. Call Monday, RULISON, MURRAY HILL 1100.

88TH ST., 350 WEST.
Attractive 9 spacious rooms, flooded with sunshine; 3 baths; eighth floor; 3 exposures, very moderate rental. Supt. or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 338 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

88TH, 23 EAST—Seven rooms, private hall; all improvements; moderate rental. See Supt.

89TH, 317 WEST.
Eight rooms, three baths, high-class elevator apartment house; immediate possession. Inquire Supt. or telephone Fitzroy 8794.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
SEVEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; NEWLY DECORATED; $75.

89TH, 56 EAST—Six rooms, three baths, high-class apartments; October occupancy.

91ST ST., 120 EAST—7 rooms and bath; 1 flight; $110 month.

91ST, 136 WEST—6 rooms, newly decorated, well kept house; refined neighborhood.

93D, 72 WEST—6 exceptionally large rooms, corner apartment, parquet, paneled, shower; modern improvements; decorated to suit; $90.

93D, 317 WEST (Adjoining Drive).
7 extra large rooms, $135.

95TH, 177 WEST—Corner 6 unusually large, outside rooms; thoroughly renovated; $90.

96TH, 53-59 EAST (near Madison Av.)—6-7 large rooms, elevator apartments, newly decorated; rent $135-$150 month, lease. Inquire Supt., on premises.

98TH ST., 220 WEST (corner Broadway).
7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths, reduced rentals.
$2,300-$2,500; concessions. Riverside 8000.

98TH ST., 251-255 WEST.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
All-night elevator service; reasonable. Supt.

100TH, 216 WEST (southeast corner Broadway)—Finest type 12-story; 6 and 7 light outside rooms; reasonable.

104TH, 244 WEST (Broadway)—Ground floor, 7 rooms and bath, suitable for physician; rent $1,500. Apply Supt., on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent. Supt. or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH, 242 WEST (near Broadway).
105TH, 248 WEST (cor. Broadway).
Choice elevator apartments, 7-8 redecorated, airy rooms; moderate rental; select tenants.

104TH, 115 WEST—6 marvelous, spacious, sunny; southern exposure; elevator; reasonable.

106TH, 160 WEST (corner)—7 large, light rooms; elevator; all improvements; reasonable.

106TH ST., 217 WEST—Redecorated 7 rooms, walk-up. Premises or Cortlandt 6942.

108TH, 3 WEST—6 beautiful large, light; elevator, phone; reasonable.

110TH, 501 WEST (opposite Cathedral of St. John)—Modern 6-7-8 rooms, newly decorated, attractive; low rental. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

110TH ST., 504 WEST—Seven and eight rooms, three baths; 12-story building; rental $2,500 to $3,000.

110TH, 527 WEST (Tudor Gables)—Fireproof, spacious 6s, 7s, 8s; refrigeration; reasonable.

112TH ST., 521 WEST.
Seven wonderful rooms, 2 baths; fireplace; ideal layout; fireproof; elevator; reasonable rental.

113TH, 601 WEST (N. W. COR. BROADWAY, FORREST CHAMBERS)—FINEST TYPE 12-STORY; 6 LARGE, LIGHT, SUNNY, MODERN ROOMS; FRIGIDAIRES; REASONABLE.

113TH, 622 WEST—6-7 rooms, thoroughly modernized; river view; attractive rental. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

113TH, 536 WEST—Elevator apartments, 6-7 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent.

114TH ST., 611 WEST.
Between Broadway and Riverside.
8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS,
2 BATHS, $1,800 UP.
An unusually fine elevator house.
Telephone Cathedral 3920.

118TH, 420 WEST (near Columbia Campus and park)—Six sunny rooms, newly decorated; home for discriminating tenants; moderate.

124TH ST., 557 WEST (Near Broadway).
Elevator Apartments; 6-7 Rooms.
RENT $65.00 UPWARD.
Apply Superintendent or Ames & Co.,
420 Madison Av., Wickersham 3500.

135TH ST., 535 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 rooms and over; modern elevator apartments; 6 and 7 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply on premises.

141ST, 622 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Elegant apartments, 6 large, beautiful rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements; fireproof building; best service; quiet, refined neighborhood; reasonable.

141 ST., 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 and 7 desirable rooms, elevator apartments, reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

144TH WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 6-7 large, delightful rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $100-$120; very low.

144TH, 537 WEST—6 rooms; all improvements; new range, ice box; newly decorated; select tenants; subway, school; $60.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Modern apartments, 6, 7, 8 (corner) sunny rooms, 1-2 baths; elevator; at subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—6 rooms, high-class modern elevator apartment building, block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

157TH, 602 WEST—6-7-8 large sunny rooms, 2 baths, all night elevator service, newest improvements; reasonable.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—6-7 rooms; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Construction Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

164TH, 562 WEST (Corner Broadway).
6 extra large, light, very exceptionally attractive rooms, with Broadway frontage, two baths, in spotlessly clean, refined, elevator, corner building; rent below; service and decorations far above, average of section.

165TH ST., 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—10-story, fireproof; choice modern apartments; 6-7-8 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths; unexcelled service; river view; near subway.

181ST, WEST (100 Northern Av.)—6-8 very desirable rooms; all latest improvements.

BROADWAY (corner 108th, 255 West 108th; The Manchester)—Modern fireproof 6, 7 and 8 desirable rooms, low rental. Premises or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

BROADWAY, 3,409 (138th St.).
Six beautiful, large, light rooms;
newly improved; rent $60.

CHELSEA SECTION (248 West 23d St.)—7 large, light rooms, high ceilings; exceptional house. Henry Merritt, 262 West 23d St. Chelsea 7187.

GRAMERCY PARK, CORNER 19TH ST.
(78 Irving Place).
"THE BLOCK BEAUTIFUL."
Elevator apartment, entire floor, 8 rooms, all outside; large, light; unusual; refrigeration; park privileges; from Oct. 1. Apply Supt., 3 to 5 daily. Brokers protected.

GRAMERCY PARK—8-room apartment; high in building; marvelous southern exposure; view over park; good value. Call Monday, BLACKFORD, MURRAY HILL 1100.

MADISON AV., 1,391 (at 97th)—7-8 and 9 rooms, reasonable rents. Apply Supt. or Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

MADISON AV., 1,326 (corner 94th St.)—7 large rooms; corner apartment; high-class elevator building; $2,000; immediate possession.

PARK AV. (80s)—Entire floor, 12 rooms, high in building, wood-burning fireplaces, East River view; 4 master bedrooms, dressing rooms; best price on market. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Eldorado 2300. Lorell O'Hara.

PARK AV., 4[illegible]0 (cor. 57th St.)—Sublease to Sept. 30, 1930; 8 rooms, 2 baths; drastic rental reduction. Apply Supt. on premises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, phone Hitchcock 5000, extension 63.

PARK AV., 815—7, 8, 10, 12 AND 14 ROOMS. AGENT ON PREMISES.

PARK AV., 77—6-room apartment, immediate sublease; sacrifice; 3 baths, fireplace. Inquire Mr. Brede, Caledonia 2968.

PARK AV.—9 spacious rooms, 4 baths, attractive balcony, 26 feet; rental $5,200; excellent value. Murray Hill 7812.

PARK AND LEXINGTON AVS.—7 rooms; reasonable rent. 133 East 73d.

PARK AV.—8 large rooms; corner; sublet; southeastern exposure. Rhinelander 6286.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 1,825—Beautiful corner apartment; 7 large rooms, all outside; cross ventilation; cool; ideal for Summer months; leaving town; must sublet to Nov. 1; longer lease can be secured if desired; will sacrifice to suitable party; don't fail to see it; ask for supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 265 (South Cor. 99th).
11-STORY FIREPROOF.
Attractive suites, 6, 7, 8 and 9 rooms, southern exposure, 2-3 baths, living room 30x40; Frigidaire; owner on premises. Telephone Riverside 4416.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (Villa Norma elevator apartments), north of 158th St.—Six rooms; Frigidaire; subway and bus lines at hand; school bus service for children; ownership management. Billings 7551.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (between 77th-78th)—7 rooms, commanding view Hudson, Palisades; sunlight; 15-story building; every modern requirement anticipated; $300-$350. Resident Manager.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (124th)—6 large rooms; river view; immediate possession; $130.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33 (Apt. 14F)—Sublet $3,600 apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; $150 month; July 1-Oct. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 258 (corner 98th St.)—Six and seven rooms; $1,800 to $2,800; concession given. Phone Riverside 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450—Large, attractive 7 rooms, 3 facing Drive; reasonable.

SUTTON PLACE SECTION—Unusual 8-room duplex apartment, large living room; 18-foot ceiling; wood-burning fireplace; high up in new cooperative building; sale or rent. Telephone Gramercy 0019.

SUTTON PLACE SECTION.
Unusual 8-room duplex apartment, large living room, 18-foot ceiling, wood-burning fireplace; high up in new cooperative building; sale or rent. Tel. Gramercy 0019.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (corner 184th)—Most modern, attractive, 6-7 room elevator apartments, decorated; reasonable; subway, schools.

WEST END AV., 562 (87th)—Especially large 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 exposures; every modern convenience; rent right.

WEST END AV., 575 (88th St.)—Sublet, sacrifice rental, 6 large, sunny rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire; high-class modern apartment; real bargain. Schuyler 3120.

WEST END AV., 925 (corner 105th St.)—6 rooms and over; 10 large rooms, 3 baths, $2,800 to $3,000. Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 475 5th Av. Ashland 2100.

WEST END AV., 650—Sublet beautiful, 6-room, front apartment, 3 baths; lease until Oct., 1932; attractive rental. WINTER, Apt. 7C.

WEST END AV., 325 (75th St.)—Now or Oct. 1; 7 rooms, 3 baths; river view; also furnished; sacrifice rental; long or short term. Phone Endicott 1726.

WEST END, 800—Six rooms, 3 baths, unfurnished, 14th floor, to Oct. 1, $100 month. H 20 Times.

WEST END AV., 425 (near 80th St.)—Eight and nine large, light rooms; fine house and service; low rents. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 490 (CORNER 83D)—Attractive six, seven room suites. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

WEST END AV., 645 (corner 92d)—Six rooms, three baths; $2,100 up.

MRS. ELIPHALET NOTT ANABLE.
157 East 72d. Rhinelander 6286-8192
Unusual 6 rooms and over; unfurnished-furnished penthouses, cooperatives; personally inspected.

FINE CORNER APARTMENT.
1,364 Lexington Av. (90th), 7 large rooms; southerly exposure; all improvements; reasonable.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

5TH AV., 41
(Southeast corner 11th St.)
2-3-4 rooms; exclusive 16-story modern apartment house offering several unusually attractive housekeeping apartments with all modern conveniences. Apply renting office on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
Telephone Stuyvesant 1180.

7TH AV., 67-71—Studios, $15-$30-$50-$85. Duross. Watkins 5000.

10TH ST., 15 EAST—Charming, Colonial atmosphere; 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, for immediate and October occupancy.

12TH, 225 WEST—2-3 rooms, kitchen, elevator, incinerators, vacuum service, electric refrigeration; convenient transportation. Watkins 1083.

14TH—Top floor, bath, steam; business, living; $85. Duross, 67 7th Av.

20TH ST., 365 WEST.
CHELSEA COURT TOWER.
NEW FIREPROOF 16-STORY BUILDING.
2 AND 3 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING.
RENTING AGENTS ON PREMISES.
DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
ROBERT G. GRUNERT, AGENT.
170 9TH AV. (20th St.) CHELSEA 2841.

21ST ST., 300 WEST (corner 8th Av.)—1, 2, 3 room apartments in new elevator apartment house; mechanical refrigeration; $55-$95. Apply Supt.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms).
New 10-story building, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, high class; unusual value; immediate or October 1. Supt.

22D ST., 152 EAST (Gramercy Park)—4-6 rooms; elevator; very low rentals. Supt.

42D ST., EAST (Tudor City)—4 minutes' walk from Grand Central Station; apartments in 11 new fireproof buildings; apartments, 1 room, from $70; 2 rooms, from $100; 1 room with kitchen and dining alcove, from $75; 3 rooms, from $110, facing directly on park; 4 rooms, from $128; 5 rooms, from $200; 6 rooms, from $244; furnished or unfurnished; Murphy beds, electric refrigeration; parks; maid and valet service; garage; 2 restaurants and coffee house; radio service; medical and nursing bureau; private school, children's plaground, golf school and miniature golf course, drug and grocery stores. Mr. Norton, renting agent, office east end of 42d St. to 5 Prospect Place. Vanderbilt 8860.

55TH ST., 100 WEST.
An exclusive modern apartment house offering housekeeping suites of 2, 3 or 4 large, well-proportioned rooms at moderate rentals; exceptional service; owner management. Apply renting agent, 100 West 55th St.

55TH ST., 350 WEST—One, two and three fine, light rooms; full housekeeping; auto refrigeration; very fine house; elevator and hall service; lovely furnishings if desired; block west of Broadway; low lease rates.

57TH ST., 457 WEST (ADDISON HALL)—Just completed, 15-story, 1 to 3 room housekeeping suites on yearly lease; silent automatic refrigerators. Representatives on premises. Columbus 8720.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Desirable apartment, suitable for doctor's office. Apply Supt.

64TH ST., 37 EAST.
THE ALRAE.
2 and 3-Room Suites.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
For Fall or
Immediate Occupancy.
Rhinelander 0200.

68TH, 60 WEST—Two or three rooms, high class hotel, includes service and light, for immediate occupancy; reasonable rent; suitable doctor or dentist office. Endicott 8460.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three spacious, light rooms, bath and fine kitchen; also splendid two rooms; low rent. See Supt.

72D ST., 157 EAST.

Apartment House With Hotel Service.
(Southern Exposure).
1 room, bath and legal kitchenette,
From $1,150.
Also 2 & 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Restaurant, maid service and 24-hour telephone switchboard service available.

Resident Manager. Rhinelander 7202.

72D ST., 344 WEST.
CHATSWORTH.
AT RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

3 rooms, 1 bath	$1,500
5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths	$1,700-$2,500
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths	$2,500-$2,700
7 rooms, 2 baths	$2,400-$3,300

7[illegible]D ST., 215 WEST—New building; remarkable two and three room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove; large rooms, foyer, enormous closets with automatic lights; auto refrigeration; very moderate rents. Apply Supt.

76TH, 191-193 EAST—New, modern apartments, 1-2-3 rooms, all improvements; $50-$75. Inquire premises or George F. Meyer, 1,081 Lexington Av. Butterfield 6432.

77TH, 233 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY).
SELECT ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

2 rooms	$1,000-$1,400 yearly.
3 rooms	$1,500-$1,800 yearly.
4 rooms	$1,900-$2,100 yearly.

CONCESSIONS. APPLY SUPT.

77TH, 314 WEST—Four rooms, 1 bath; 6 rooms, 3 baths; excellent service and equipment. Eugene A. Walsh, 1,935 Madison Av. Harlem 8096.

78TH, 321 WEST (between Riverside and West End)—Large, well-planned rooms; 4 elevators; apartments of 3-5-6 and 7 rooms; apply on premises. Frank Schmidt.

82D ST., 129 EAST—Corner Lexington; unusually fine apartments; four and six rooms; fine house and service; very low rent for locality. Apply premises.

86TH, 76 WEST—4, 5, 6, 7 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; LOW RENTS.

89TH ST., 267 WEST—Modern fireproof building, 5 and 8 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $1,800 and $2,800. Fred'k Zittell & Sons, 475 5th Av. Ashland 2100.

89TH ST., 216 WEST—Four splendid rooms with dining alcove; also six with two baths; bargain rentals. See Supt.

91ST, 165 WEST—3-4-5-6 rooms; 1-2-3 baths; extra lavatory, dinettes, kitchens; fully equipped; choice apartments; attractively planned; convenient to subway stations and schools.

92D, 251 WEST (The Roxborough, northwest corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments, 3-5-6-7-8 rooms; reasonable rentals.

95TH, 316 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—5 and 8 rooms; newly renovated; rent reasonable.

96TH, 214 WEST—2 and 3 all outside rooms, kitchenette, thoroughly modernized; $65 up. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway.

99TH ST., 315 WEST—5-6-room apartments; also 6 room ground floor apartment, suitable for physician; high-class elevator; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rents.

106TH, 238 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Elevator 4-6-7 very light rooms, 1-2 baths; extra wide streets; low rents. Supt. or Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

111TH, 610 WEST—5 AND 6 LIGHT, AIRY, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

113TH, 502 AND 506 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms; $75-$85-$100 month.

113TH, 615-617 WEST—5-6 rooms, elevator house; all improvements; $100-$130.

113TH, 611 WEST (Broadway)—5-6 rooms; elevator; beautifully decorated; $115-$120.

120TH ST., 434 WEST—Overlooking Columbia campus; two, three and four spacious, light rooms; full housekeeping; auto refrigeration; excellent house and service; tempting rentals. Apply premises.

122D, 531 WEST—2-3-4 rooms, and bath; all improvements; $55-$75. Inquire on premises.

124TH, 510 WEST—Elevator; 4-5-6 rooms; immediate possession; rents reasonable; worth investigating. Supt. on premises.

142D ST., 605 WEST—5-7 rooms, immediate possession; newly decorated; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

143D, 516 WEST—5, 6, 7 rooms; elevator; bright, sunny rooms; reasonable rent; will decorate to suit. Supt.

147TH, 561 WEST (northeast cor. Broadway)—4-5-7 rooms, newly decorated; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

150TH, 563 WEST—2-5 rooms, modern walk-up apartment; low rentals. Apply premises or Washington 1520.

152D, 534 WEST (RIGA COURT).
4 AND 6 ROOMS; ELEVATOR BUILDING.
Every improvement; reasonable rentals.
Apply to Supt. or Mr. Graul.

156TH, 559 WEST (Broadway)—4-5-7 rooms, improvements; elevator; $75-$125.

157TH, 522 WEST (near Broadway subway and buses)—Elevator; 4-6-7 large rooms, 1-2 baths; lowest rents in this vicinity. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway, corner 162d St. Phone Washington Heights 1530.

162D ST., 604 WEST—Attractive 5-6-7 rooms, high class modern elevator apartments; immediate occupancy; reasonable rentals.

170TH ST., 551 WEST (cor. Audubon Av.)—4-5-6 rooms, painted and paneled walls; elevator building; Medical Center; $65 up. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

179TH ST., 843 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms to lease, in newly renovated house; rentals, $50-$70 per month. Apply to Supt.

179TH, 825 WEST—5-6 rooms, elevator apartments, newly decorated, corner house; $14 per room. Apply Supt.

180TH ST., 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.)—Real bargain, 5-6-7 large, desirable rooms; elevator. See Supt.

189TH ST. AND BENNETT AV. (Champlain Arms)—Elevator apartment, one block from Broadway; 2, 3 and 4 rooms; closing out few remaining apartments. Inquire agent on premises or W. B. Smith & Co., Inc., 160 Broadway. Hitchcock 7420.

214TH ST. AND SEAMAN AV. (Isham Garden Apartments)—Strictly modern, 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; park surroundings; free bus service to schools, trains, subway; closing out few remaining apartments. Inquire on premises or W. B. Smith & Co., Inc., 160 Broadway. Hitchcock 7420.

BROADWAY (31 Tiemann Place).
One block south of 125th St.
"THE EDGEWOOD."

2 rooms with kitchenette	[illegible]
3 rooms with kitchenette	[illegible]
4 rooms with kitchen	$75
5 rooms with kitchen	[illegible]

ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 300 (corner 173d, 1 block from Riverside Drive)—Elevator; 4-5-6 all outside sunny rooms, 2 baths; opposite school and park; lowest rentals. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 91 (corner 162d)—Elevator house on the finest avenue of Washington Heights; 4-5-6 large, light rooms; very low rental. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (near Broadway)—Elevator, 2-3-4-5 rooms; up-to-date fine kept house; reasonable rent.

GRAMERCY PARK, 9.
Recently remodeled 2 and 3 rooms or entire floor; excellent service; reasonable rentals. Premises or Gramercy 0019.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Under construction for October occupancy, charming apartments on Garden Colony; ultra modern.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

HAVEN AV., 255—Elevator; 2-3-4-5-6 rooms, $45-$130. Supt. or Raymond 7900.

LEXINGTON AV., 643-651—1-2-3-4 rooms, $50 to $90. Inquire Geo. F. Meyer, 647 Madison Av. Wickersham 2043.

MORNINGSIDE AV., 8 (and 351 West 114th St.)—5 to 8 rooms; opposite park; $80 to $150. Mr. TOPACK.

PARK AV., 1,230.

New building, housekeeping suites.

3, 4 AND 6 ROOMS.
Dining alcoves, electric refrigeration.

Immediate or October possession.
Apply on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 790 (RIVIERA),
156th-157th Sts., 12-story fireproof.

3 ROOMS, $960.
5 Rooms, 1 Bath, to 10 Rooms, 3 Baths.
$1,300 to $2,900. MODERNIZED.
Immediate or Oct. 1 Occupancy.

Apply WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
Managing Agents,
Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Endicott 8900.
Broadway and 144th St. Edgecombe 8261.
Or Resident Manager, Audubon 6200.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 635 (CORNER 141ST.).
11 Stories.
3-5-6-7 ROOMS, $1,080 TO $2,100.
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Managing Agents,
Broadway and 144th St. Edgecombe 8261.
Or Supt. on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 550 (NEAR 125TH).
3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $75.
5 ROOMS, RIVER VIEW, $120.
6 ROOMS, $115.
7 ROOMS, $130 UP.
Elevator apartment house. Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780.

4-5-6 room apartments to let in tenant-owned and managed exclusive house; high standard service. Audubon 7040.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920.
CORNER 162D ST.
HIGHEST-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTM'TS.
3-4-5-6 rooms, $75 to $150.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. SUPT.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (south corner 110th)—4-5-6-7 rooms, now renting at attractive rentals. Agent on premises.

SHERMAN AV., 204.
207th St. station, Broadway subway—2 and 3 room elevator apartments; foyers, dinettes, Clean E-Z windows.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 935 (corner 157th St.)—Elevator apartments, elevated and subway near by, bus passes door; adjoining school; 5-6-7 large, light rooms, 1-2 baths; one 7-room suite, suitable dentist; rents very low. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near 125th St. and Broadway subway station)—Two and three choice rooms with bath; full housekeeping; auto refrigeration; modern, well-kept house; careful service; low lease rate. See Mr. Molte.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

16TH ST., 111 WEST.
3 rooms,
modern elevator building,
$1,200 to $1,440.

16TH ST., 125 WEST.
Elevator; 3-4 rooms,
$900 to $1,500.

12TH ST., 125 WEST.
3 and 4 rooms,
modern elevator building.
Rental $1,400 up.

11TH ST., 31 WEST.
Modern elevator apartment.
5-6 rooms,
$1,800 to $2,600.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 29.
New 16-story.
4 and 5 rooms,
$2,700 and upward.

J. IRVING WALSH,
73 WEST 11TH ST. ALGONQUIN 9330.

ANY SIZE, PRICE, UPTOWN.
Car for your convenience; no obligation.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1223.

2 AND 3 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. 153 West 57th.

SUBWAY express corner; 2-3 rooms; reasonable rents. 1,275 Lexington Av. (86th).

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

175TH (1,611 University Av.)—Three beautiful front rooms, radio; $60. Apt. 41.

BEDFORD PARK (near Botanical Gardens)—Five rooms, furnished; elevator. Adirondack 3508.

BOTANICAL SQUARE, 2,985—3 or 4 rooms, outside exposures; opposite park; New York Central; sacrifice Summer. Kellogg 1177J.

DECATUR AV., 2,649—4 large, airy, outside rooms, artistically furnished, piano, radio; June-October; $65. Raymond 2512.

MORRIS AV., 2,810—4 large rooms, near subway, El, parks. Raymond 1918.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY—3-room furnished apartment, street entrance; Electrolux; reasonable. Estabrook 6015.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,875 (NEAR 199TH)
UNUSUAL ELEV. APTS., FRIGIDAIRE.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
FACING PARK AND RESERVOIR.

UNIVERSITY AV.—Beautiful 5-room apartment, 2-family brick house, modern; exceptional location and view; convenient; reasonable; references. Phone Kingsbridge 4233 mornings.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,685—Four outside rooms, elevator; sublet till October, $85. Halley.

VAN CORTLANDT PARK—3 rooms, porch, fireplace, dining alcove; screens. Kingsbridge 1247.

WALTON AV., 2,270—2-room apartment, kitchenette, radio; excellent building; good neighborhood; subway 1 block. Blaine, Kellogg 1938.

THREE ROOMS, every improvement; reasonable. Call Foundation 3008, after 6 P. M.

Unfurnished.

165TH (1,074 SUMMIT AV.).
Near Ogden Av.; delightful section; new house; well kept; convenient garages. Supt.
3 ROOMS, $57.

183D, 304 EAST, 5 blocks Jerome subway—3 rooms, $45; newly decorated.

184TH, 162 EAST (southwest corner Grand Concourse)—Five rooms, $72; very desirable.

191ST, EAST (2,525 Morris Av.)—Modern apartment house, facing St. James Park; one block subway, stores (Fordham Road); resident management; 3-4-5 rooms, bath; $55-$80-$100. Raymond 9893.

224TH, 523 EAST (Woodlawn)—2-family, 5 rooms and [illegible], all improvements; Electrolux refrigeration; near New York Central.

ANDREWS AV., 1,909 (Burnside station)—5 rooms, schools, churches; very reasonable. Stern.

ANDREWS AV., 2,295—4-5 large, light rooms, clean, quiet; all improvements; telephone service; rent reduced. Kellogg 3282.

ANDREWS AV., 1,909 (Burnside station)—5 rooms, churches, schools; very reasonable. Stern.

CONCOURSE, 2,055 (adjoining Burnside Av.)—Elevator apartment, 24-hour service; 3 blocks to public school, near high school; 2-room apartment, $50; 3 rooms from $55; 5 rooms from $100; exceptionally desirable apartments with every modern convenience. Representative premises, or Vanderbilt 6547.

CONCOURSE, 1,278 (corner 169th)—3 modern, beautiful rooms, latest improvements; $50 up.

CRESTON AV., 2,735—3-4 rooms, newly decorated and improved; moderate rent; near Kingsbridge station, Jerome Av. Supt.

DAVIDSON AV., 1,694 (NEAR 176TH).
2-3-4 ROOMS, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS,
LARGE, REASONABLE; ELECTROLUX.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565.
Southwest corner 192d St., 1 block north of Fordham Road; 3 rooms, third floor front, $50; 4 rooms, fifth floor, $55; very desirable.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,075 (Apt. 6R)—Six rooms, two baths to sublease, in an up-to-date apartment house; electric refrigeration, elevator service; rent $160.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,855 (198th St.)—Modern 3-4-5 rooms; inspection invited.

GRANT AV., 1,125 (166th)—Beautiful 7 rooms, modern, 2-family, sun parlor; garden; porch; garage; $125. Davenport 4680.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,787—Six modern rooms, latest improvements; enclosed porch; beautiful view; select neighborhood; private house. Kingsbridge 3576.

MARION AV., 2,865—Exceptional 5 large, sunny rooms, quiet, refined house; convenient location; low rental responsible tenant. Supt.

MOTT AV., 790 (158TH ST.)
CONCOURSE APPROACH, FACING PARK,
2 ROOMS, SUBLET 4 ROOMS.

PERRY AV., 3,288-94 (COR. 209TH),
"THE COMMODORE PERRY,"
DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Homes with Refined Atmosphere.

Choice 3-4-5-room apartments, southern exposure; electrolux refrigeration; reasonable; near churches, Evander Childs High School, N. Y. Central, 3d Av. "L," subways.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (Fordham Road)—3-4-5 rooms, high-class elevator, all-night service; plenty closets, including cedar; near schools, subway, shopping; reduced rentals.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,611 (175th)—3-4 large light rooms, Frigidaire, $48-$60.

WEBB AV., 2,690 (northeast corner Kingsbridge Road)—Three rooms, second floor, $50; third floor, $48; 5 rooms, third floor, $80; very desirable.

WOODYCREST AV., 166TH—2 blocks west Jerome; 1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, large, bright, $40 up; concession. 1,123 Woodycrest Av., Jerome 8711.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.

666 EAST 233D ST.
2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 room apartments.
Cedar-lined closets, Electrolux refrigerators; high elevation; 1 block west of White Plains Av., 1 block east of Bronx River Parkway, 1 block from New York Central and White Plains Av. subway station.

680 EAST 235TH ST.
Just west of White Plains Av.
Quiet residential street.
New elevator apartments.
Close to stores, parks, churches, &c.
Near 233d St., New York Central and subway stations.
3-4-5 spacious rooms.
Every new improvement.

227 EAST 203D ST.
Near Concourse and Mosholu Parkway.
New elevator apartments.
3 large rooms.
Electrolux refrigeration, every improvement.

1,055 UNIVERSITY AV.
Corner West 165th St.
New elevator apartments.
3, 4 and 5 attractive rooms.
All modern improvements.

Agent on premises at above addresses.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444.
3 ROOMS.

WEBB AV., 2,432,
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Very desirable apartments in these buildings, both located in a quiet and strictly residential section; one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; reasonable rental; convenient to New York Central station and all lines of transit. Inquire on premises or
MURRAY HILL-ALEXANDER CORP.,
10 West Fordham Road. Raymond 1088.

LAKEFIELD COURT.
Andrews Av. (at W. Tremont),
one block west of University Av.,
close to shopping, amusement, school,
2½-3½-4½-5-6 ROOMS,
ALL OFF FOYER.
MOST MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Elevator service, Frigidaire, vestibule telephone, composition kitchen floors, laundry in basement, gas dryers, &c.
FREE BUS SERVICE TO SUBWAY.

323 MOSHOLU PARKWAY NORTH,
CORNER PERRY AV.,
FACING PARK.
All outside sunny rooms, southern and western exposures; all latest improvements; 3-4-5 room apartments to desirable tenants at reduced rentals; 100% service; convenient to transportation, school, shopping. See Supt. on premises or J. O. PEDERSEN, owner, 328 East 149th. Mott Haven 4187.

NEW CORNER APARTMENTS.
Valentine Av. 3,044 (corner 203d)—Exceptional 2-3-4 rooms in high-class elevator corner apartment; Frigidaire; free ballroom for use of tenants; reasonable rental; 1 block west of Mosholu Parkway, 1 block east of Concourse.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.
1,475 GRAND CONCOURSE (171ST).
4-5-6 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS;
CHARMING GARDEN APARTMENTS.
EVERY ROOM OUTSIDE; ELECTROLUX.

PARK ELEVATION APARTMENTS.
Just completed; 3-4 rooms, 1950 improvements. Agent on premises, 1,655 Monroe Av., between Mount Eden Av. and 173d St., near Claremont Park.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

BEDFORD SECTION—One room, kitchenette, modern elevator apartment. Apply Supt., 1,307 Pacific St., Apt. 3J.

BRIGHTON BEACH (417 Brighwater Court)—2 rooms, newly furnished, sublet for Summer. Gershenberg.

BRIGHTON BEACH—Beautiful 3 rooms, near boardwalk; sublet Summer; reasonable. Sheepshead 4077.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (276 Henry St.)—1 and 2 rooms, private bath and kitchenette, maid service, newly decorated; $40 up. Main 5265.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—2 Montague Terrace, for rent until November; 4 exposures; harbor view; with housekeeper. Call 7:30 to 9 P. M.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 132—6 rooms, furnished apartment; 2 baths; radio, piano; available 3 months. Main 4699, Mrs. W. Johnson.

FLATBUSH—One-room, kitchenette, furnished apartment, one block Prospect Park, sublet June 1-Oct. 1; $60 monthly. Ingersoll 0260.

DITMAS AV., 1,002—3 rooms, extremely well furnished, elevator, high class; long or short lease. Apply Supt.

FLATBUSH (220 East 18th St., block Church Av. subway station, Broughton line)—Furnished 1, 2, 3 room, elevator apartment, complete housekeeping; full hotel service.

PROSPECT PARK PLAZA—Five rooms, nicely furnished, including piano; southern exposure; convenient subway; June 15-September. Nevins 0165.

THREE ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

TWO ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; we have several extremely fine 2-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath of course; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right to building; 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

SUPER SINGLE ROOM (Dual Use)—Bargain post-renting season rates very low. A luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living this way without household bothers; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Apply Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

AIRY 3-room apartment, harbor street, Brooklyn Heights (Summer); kitchenette, large bath, grand piano, electric radio; floor through; attractive; reasonable. Main 3081 evenings, weekdays.

FURNISHED—High school teacher will sublet at unfurnished rate 4 rooms, open, southern exposure; 2 to 3 months; evenings. Nightingale, Apt. 34, 334 Ocean Av.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished apartment, 4 rooms, all outside, facing Prospect Park; reference required. Appointment, phone Decatur 0352.

Unfurnished.

BAY RIDGE—3-4-5 rooms with bath; 6 rooms with bath and extra lavatory; large size rooms; elevator; Frigidaire; ample closet space; immediate occupancy. Royal Poinciana, 7,825 4th Av., corner 79th St., B. M. T. 4th Av. subway to 77th St. station. Tel. Shore Road 3392. Agent on premises.

BAY RIDGE (The Fleetwood, 345 86th St.)—New elevator apartment; 2 rooms with refrigeration, $50; 3 rooms, $60; refrigeration optional; garden court; parkway street; 200 feet west of 86th St. B. M. T. subway.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 2,111—1-2-3-4 and 5 room modern elevator apartments, automatic refrigeration, Murphy beds; immediate occupancy. Brighton line, one block from Prospect Park station, Lincoln Road exit.

BEVERLY ROAD, 1,815—Modern, elevator, 2-3, furnished apartments; reasonable rent; also suitable for doctor or dentist's office.

CLINTON AV., 430.
An exclusive modern elevator apartment house offering housekeeping suites of 6, 7 and 8 large, well proportioned outside rooms at moderate rentals; exceptional service; owner management. Apply renting agent, 423 Clinton Av. (near Vanderbilt Av.).

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 77 (THE HILLCREST)—Three rooms, $70; also 4 and 5 rooms; southern exposure; Frigidaire and linoleum; opposite I. R. T. subway station.

FLATBUSH—Two short blocks from Church Av. station of I. R. T. Flatbush subway; beautiful 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; elevator; Frigidaire; incinerators; immediate occupancy. 201 and 221 Linden Blvd., between Rogers and Nostrand Avs., Agent on premises. Tel. Ingersoll 0670.

FLATBUSH AV. (2,121 Westbury Court, northwest corner, 1 block north of Parkside Av. subway station, B. M. T. Brighton line)—The Navarre, newly constructed elevator building; 3-4-5 rooms; refrigeration, &c.; ownership management.

FLATBUSH (2,215 Newkirk Av., from East 22d to East 23d Sts.)—3-4-5-6-7 rooms, 1-2-3 baths; elevator; Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Newkirk Av. station. Agent on premises. Tel. Flatbush 10351.

JORLEMON ST., 99 (Brooklyn Heights Section)—4 rooms with kitchen, overlooking garden; elevator apartment; electric refrigeration; convenient to Borough Hall subway and all other transportation. Apply premises Main 5283.

LEFFERTS PLACE, 105.
Modern 4-story apartment house offering housekeeping suites of 2-3-4-5 and 6 rooms at attractively low rentals; exceptional service; owner management. Apply renting agent, 105 Lefferts Place.

LENOX ROAD, 39—5-room apartment; all improvements; refrigeration; rent, $80.

OCEAN AV., 650 (corner Albemarle Road, Flatbush)—Large size 3-5-6-7 rooms, 1-2-3 baths; elevator; Frigidaire; incinerators; immediate occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Church Av. station. Agent on premises. Tel. Ingersoll 10110.

OCEAN AV., 99 (overlooking Prospect Park) 1-2 room modern elevator apartments, Frigidaires, Murphy beds; roof garden; ballroom and dining room. Brighton line to Prospect Park Station, Lincoln Av. exit.

OCEAN AV., 1,212—Desirable, modern, elevator, 3-4-5 rooms; low rental.

PINEAPPLE ST., 59—2 rooms, artistically furnished, kitchenettes, Frigidaire; $20 weekly up; opposite Hotel St. George subway station.

STERLING PLACE, 430—5-room apartments, modernized and newly decorated; fine neighborhood; near all subways; 15 minutes Wall Street; $60. Phone Nevins 8143.

EAST 3D ST., 948 (Brooklyn)—Beautiful lower apartment, 5 rooms and sun porch, breakfast room, separate tiled shower; with garage; $75. For appointment, call Ambassador 5788.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

NEWLY DECORATED living, bedroom, kitchen, bath; separate wing private house; large porch; best residential, convenient. Port Richmond 2180-W.

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ASTORIA—Four-room apartment, elegantly furnished; two-family house; $17. Susquehanna 6741.

BEECHHURST-ON-SOUND (Boulevard and 16th Av.)—1 to 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; new apartment house; Summer or yearly rates; electric refrigeration; private bathing beach, tennis court. Independence 2408.

BELLE HARBOR (Rockaway Park)—215 Beach 126th St., 2-3 room suites; block from beach; beautifully furnished; 35 minutes commuting. Belle Harbor 1726.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
750 Broadway.
OCEAN COUNTRY APARTMENTS.
Suites of 4 and 5 rooms
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
All rooms are unusually large and have two or more exposures. Beautiful building, only short drive to the beach. Several unfurnished apartments available. Reasonable rentals.
Tel. Far Rockaway 4920.
Commonwealth Management Corp.,
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Lexington 8574.

FLUSHING—Furnished garden apartment for rent, July 1-Sept. 15, $325; 2 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, large kitchen, bath, 3 exposures. Call Flushing 9425, before 11 A. M.

FLUSHING—Kitchenette, dressing, living rooms, private bath; completely furnished, delightful surroundings; $60 month, including gas, electricity. Independence 4734.

FLUSHING—Cool, attractive 3 rooms and dinette in modern elevator apartment house, for Summer season. Flushing 5808.

FLUSHING—"Lincoln House," 1-2-3 rooms furnished apartments. Lincoln, corner Bowne.

FLUSHING—Attractively furnished 3-room apartment; convenient to station; June until Sept. 15; moderate rent. Call Flushing 5462.

FOREST HILLS, ALBERTA APTS.
Four rooms, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms; G. E. refrigerators; 14 minutes to Penn. Station. Supt., 2 Roman Av., near Queens Blvd. Boulevard 4611.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Furnished or unfurnished, 4 bright rooms, bath and kitchen; in owner's home; private porch; garage; 3 minutes from station; near water. Telephone 5820.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
In beautifully landscaped garden apartments.
2-3-4 rooms, modernly furnished.
RENTALS, $75 AND UP.
Free Tennis courts, children's playgrounds.
JACKSON HEIGHTS BUILDERS,
OFFICE 37-51 90TH ST.
Flushing Subway, Elmhurst Av. Station.
PHONE POMEROY 0930.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
QUEENS GARDEN APARTMENT HOTEL.
Fresh Air, Quiet and Sunshine.
Furnished and unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms, modern, efficiency, elevator apartments; beautiful gardens; private park for tenants; unfurnished $50, furnished $70. I. R. T. or B. M. T. subway to Jackson Heights station or 5th Av. bus to 79th St.
3755 79th St. Phone Havemeyer 7559.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Modern 2½, 3, 4 room furnished apartments to lease; electric refrigeration, incinerators, elevator; will decorate suit tenants; block from Jackson Heights subway station; 5th Av. bus No. 15 stops at corner. Granada Corp., 37-25 81st St., Jackson Heights, L. I. Pomeroy 2425. Office open Sundays and evenings.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Sublet, sacrifice; garden apartment, 3½ rooms; complete and beautiful equipment; cool, airy, east and west exposure; golf, tennis; 20 minutes Grand Central; other convenient transportation. Newtown 8049.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Six rooms, all outside; overlooking gardens; Queensboro; privileges golf, tennis, playgrounds; garage; rent completely furnished June to September; reasonable. Clinchy. Havemeyer 3000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Three rooms, well furnished, near transit; sublet three months, reasonable. Phone Sunday morning or all day Monday for appointment, Pomeroy 4561.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (83-03 34th Av., corner 83d)—3-4 rooms, newly furnished, unfurnished; convenient to all transit; 20 minutes Times Square.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—4 large, sunny rooms, shower; silver, linen; club privileges. Langille (Apt. 3), 35-36 79th St. Havemeyer 3800.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside rooms; first floor; $75. Barlow, 131 82d St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, all conveniences; subway 2 blocks; $80. 3,733 80th St. Pomeroy 6534.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (37-58 84th St.) (32)—Will sublet furnished at unfurnished rates.

KEW GARDENS—Sublet for Summer, attractively furnished, including new studio piano; switchboard service; private tennis court and playground. Kew Bolmer, opposite Inn. Virginia 2440.

KEW GARDENS—For Summer, 2 large rooms; improvements; quiet; radio; near Forest Park; riding. 83-19 116th St. (4K).

LONG BEACH, NORTH—2 rooms and kitchen. Long Beach 761.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS—To sublet 5 rooms, furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15; rent $70. Phone Stillwell 4349.

WOODMERE—"Chateau"—Living room, kitchen, bath, Murphy beds; Frigidaire; $65. Bayside 2330.

BEAUTIFUL 100 per cent furnished 3-room suites, $18 to $23 weekly, reduction by month; living room with daybed, bedroom, complete kitchen, Frigidaire; entirely new house; entirely new, modern furniture; tile bath and kitchen; every modern convenience; gas and electricity furnished; 12 minutes on 5th Av. bus No. 15; right at foot Lowery St. station, B. M. T., I. R. T. or 2d Av. "L," Flushing line; nearer Times Square than 100th St., Manhattan; open 7 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. B. White, 45-05 Lowery St., Long Island City. Stillwell 9469.

Unfurnished.

ASTORIA—4 LARGE ROOMS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE; 15 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL; $60.
Also 2, 3 and 5 room apartments, $38 to $75.
ELLIS HOLDING CORPORATION,
34-05 28th Av. (near Grand Av. Station).

CRYSTAL GARDENS (14 minutes from 42d)—All large, outside rooms; sunshine and air, no courts, spacious gardens, tennis courts; 3-4-5-6 rooms, $48 to $80; also 4-room semi-basement apartment, $45; 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria; Queensboro subway from Grand Central, B M T from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" (Astoria line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Unfurnished.

ELMHURST—ST. JAMES APARTMENTS.
JUST COMPLETED—MOST MODERN.
3 ROOMS, $55—4 ROOMS, $68.
Located amid countrified surroundings, large, light rooms; Frigidaire optional; huge closets, many conveniences; near Newtown high, public and parochial schools, churches; excellent transit.
DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
WIDE CHOICE STILL AVAILABLE.
Broadway and Corona Av. Flushing subway, Elmhurst Av. station, 2 blocks south Elmhurst R. R. station. Apply on premises or any realtor at Jackson Heights or Elmhurst Av. station. Telephone Havemeyer 9696.

FLUSHING,
11 FRANKLIN PLACE.
A modern elevator apartment containing every modern improvement, including gas, refrigeration, incinerators, laundry dryers, &c.; large, spacious playground for the children. INDIVIDUAL GARAGE FOR EVERY TENANT IF DESIRED.

3 rooms	$60-$70
4 rooms	$82-$88

ELEVEN FRANKLIN PLACE, Inc.
Flushing, L. I. Tel. Flushing 2212.
Take I. R. T., B. M. T. subway (Flushing line) to Main St. station, walk south 5 short blocks on Jager Av. to Franklin Av. Turn right to 11 Franklin Place.

FLUSHING—"HOLLYWOOD-PINEWOOD COURT."
Modern, spacious 5-room apartments, $70. Roosevelt Corners, Parsons Av.

FLUSHING (Hamilton Arms)—157-11 Sanford Av.; gorgeous new 2-3-4 room apartments; $20 room; every modern convenience.

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3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
You haven't seen the best apartment "buy" in New York City until you have visited the Cord Meyer Development Company apartments, surrounded by landscaped parks, in the beautiful residential community of FOREST HILLS; 16 minutes from Penn Station; quality apartments in every respect, but rentals are amazingly low.
$100 for 3 rooms.
$155 for 5 rooms.
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Automatic refrigeration, sound-proofed walls, automatic safety elevators, wood-burning fireplaces, mechanically ventilated kitchens, vita-glass roof lounge, squash courts.
We also have in the CONTINENTAL:
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And in the PORTSMOUTH:
2-Room Apartments for $50.
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Come and inspect these charming homes TODAY; our representatives will gladly be your guide.
CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
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FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, duplex 1st and 2d floors, yard, garage, heat and hot water; $130.
4 rooms, whole floor; couple only; $55. Others, 3 to 6 rooms, $35 to $135 in 2-family houses and 6 to 9 room houses, $100 up. Forest Hills Gardens Home Co., 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS (7-521 113th St., near 76th Road)—Upper floor, 2-family dwelling, 6 rooms; sun porch; garage; all improvements; rent $85. Boulevard 4988.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
13 minutes from Penn. Station, N. Y. C.
Ideal apartments for the tired business man or woman who wants to get away from the noise and crowds of the city and yet be very near the heart of New York.
The tone and atmosphere of the TENNIS APARTMENTS attract nice people; delightfully located in one of the finest residential communities, with real elevator service, attractiveness and selected tenantry.

2 rooms, kitchenette, studio	$105
3 rooms	$70
3 rooms and kitchenette	$115

Though there are housekeeping apartments with attractive kitchens, delicious meals are served in the Home Grill on the premises. Apply premises, opposite West Side Tennis Club, or phone Boulevard 7155.
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Tennis Place Apts., Forest Hills Gardens.

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GREAT NECK—Furnished or unfurnished apartments in Kenwood, "Where Town and Country Meet"; beautifully situated; landscaped, fine old trees; every luxury; electric refrigeration, incinerators; restaurant; maid and porter service; oil heat; neighbors carefully selected; shown by appointment.
FINLAY REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
Kenwood, Great Neck. Phone Great Neck 1075.

HEWLETT—Unusual 4 rooms, southeastern exposure, largest rooms available any apartment; electric refrigerator, cedar closets, breakfast room, elevator, garden, playground; Summer or yearly lease. Phone Franklin 2268.

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TRAYMORE ELEVATOR APTS.
JUST COMPLETED, CORNER BUILDING.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Porcelain Frigidaire box installed in each apartment, current to said box furnished by owner free of charge; tennis court.
REAS. RENTALS—REFERENCES REQ.
Apply on premises, 42-25 Layton St., 3 blocks south Jackson Heights subway station, or office of
THOMAS DALY,
40-66 Junction Av., Junction Av. subway Station (Flushing Line).
Havemeyer 2182. Newtown 8375.

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Modern 2½, 3, 4 room apartments to lease; electric refrigeration, incinerators, elevator; will decorate to suit tenant; block from Jackson Heights subway station, 5th Av. No. 15 bus stops at corner.
GRANADA CORP., 37-25 81st St., Jackson Heights, L. I. Pomeroy 2425.
Office open Sunday and evenings.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
TERRIS TOWERS.
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION.
Two, three, four, five and 7 room apartments, complete in every detail.
TERRIS TOWERS RENTING OFFICE,
88-07 POLK AV., 85TH TO 89TH ST.
Elmhurst Av. subway station, Flushing line.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
In beautifully landscaped garden apartments,
2-3-4 ROOMS,
RENTALS, $55 AND UP.
Free Tennis Courts, Children's Playgrounds.
JACKSON HEIGHTS BUILDERS,
OFFICE: 37-51 90TH ST.
Flushing Subway, Elmhurst Av. Station.
PHONE POMEROY 0930.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NOW RENTING.
One and two rooms, $41; 3 rooms, $52; 4 rooms, $60; tennis, playground, incinerator, Murphy bed, semi-elevator, concessions; restricted; 3 blocks to B.-M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L."
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St.; subway station, Jackson Heights. Open daily, evenings, Sundays. Newtown 7000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—ELMHURST.
One room, $47; 2 rooms, $62; 3 rooms, $72; 4 rooms, $90; tennis, FREE electric refrigeration, elevator, incinerator, dining alcove
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St.; subway station, Jackson Heights. Daily, evenings, Sundays. Newtown 7000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NEW APARTMENT.

2 ROOMS	$45 TO $55.
3 ROOMS	$55 TO $65
4 ROOMS	$65 TO $85.

ALSO FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
C. BRENNAN.
Foot of Jackson Heights Subway Station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Gorgeous 4-room apartment, new house, all daylight rooms, all improvements, tile kitchen, kitchen cabinet; rent $80. Call at 35-14 72d St., Jackson Heights. Flushing subway to Broadway station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Five rooms, garage, in 2-family house; every convenience; $70.
WALTER O'MELIA & CO.,
37-59 82d St, Station, Jackson Heights.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Four large, sunny rooms; one block from Jackson Heights subway station; rent $75 or sale; restricted community; all Queensboro privileges. Phone Mrs. Shreve, Pomeroy 7498.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (34-33 90th St.)—2-3-4 rooms and bath, $40 to $69; all improvements; tennis courts, children's playgrounds; electrolux refrigeration if desired. Inquire on premises.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Choice 3 and 4 rooms with dinette, in excellent location, $55 to $68. 4,165 75th St., corner Woodside Av., near Broadway (74th St.) station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Attractive 6-room, 2-bath cooperative apartment; restricted community; golf, tennis, &c. Havemeyer 4420, Ext. 7.

KEW BREVOORT,
119-51 Metropolitan Av., Kew Gardens.
One room, $45; 3 rooms, $60.
4-5-6 rooms, $75 to $125.
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT BUILDING.
VIRGINIA 1206.

KEW GARDENS—Perfect 3-room apartments; $66. Austin St., corner Union Turnpike.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Unfurnished.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.
FOREST PARK APARTMENTS (elevator).
Three blocks from station; 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; Forest Park, opposite these spacious apartments, affords a beautiful view; playground for children; electric refrigeration; suites 2 to 10 rooms.

3 rooms, 1 bath	$75
4 rooms, 1 bath	$100
5 rooms, 1 bath	$120-$140
6 rooms, 2 baths	$150
10 rooms, 2 baths	$235

Apply Supt. L. F. Bartell on premises. Tel. Virginia 7722. 115-25 Metropolitan Av. at Park Lane, or Edgeworth Smith, Inc., at Kew station.

KEW GARDENS.
WINDSOR AND CROMWELL TOWERS.
Three minutes from station and public school; equipped with every modern improvement, incinerators, refrigeration; will decorate to suit.
2-3-4-5-6 and 7-room apartments, with 1 and 2 baths, ranging from $55 to $175. Apply on premises, 9 A. M.-9 P. M. daily, 8,352 Talbot St. Phone Cleveland 10271.

KEW GARDENS.
WINDSOR AND CROMWELL TOWERS.
Three minutes from station and public school; equipped with every modern improvement, incinerators, refrigeration; will decorate to suit.
2-3-4-5-6 and 7-room apartments, with 1 and 2 baths, ranging from $55 to $175. Apply on premises, 9 A. M.-9 P. M. daily, 8,352 Talbot St. Phone Cleveland 10271.

KEW GARDENS—COLONIAL HALL, 119-40 UNION TURNPIKE; 1-2-3-4-ROOM APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, INCINERATORS; PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN; 2 MINUTES FROM DEPOT, 15 MINUTES FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION; MANAGER ON PREMISES. VIRGINIA 8787.

KEW GARDENS (Valencia Garden Apartments)—Now leasing large and sunny 2, 3 and 4 room apartments in the finest section of Kew Gardens; Frigidaire; night and day hall service; laundry and maid service. Inquire E. Pinnell, 83-15-19 Audrey St., one block south of Metropolitan Av.

SUNNYSIDE—STANDISH HALL.
Skillman and Fitting (50th St.)
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
2-3 rooms; reasonable rents.
Frigidaire, incinerator, large foyers, dining alcoves.
2 blocks north of Lincoln Av. subway station, Flushing line, 2d Av. "L" or 5th Av. bus No. 15, William Honig, agent on premises. Newtown 10219.

PARSENS ARMS.
Flushing—34-01 Parsons Boulevard at Chestnut St. now renting, reasonable rents, 1-2-3-4 room apartments, ballroom, kiddie playground, gas refrigerators, gymnasium, incinerators.

WOODSIDE AV., 60-15 (10 minutes Times Square, Flushing train)—3 beautiful rooms, off foyer, elevator, Frigidaire; reasonable; concession.

FOREST PARK APARTMENTS—3 to 6 rooms, moderately priced; exclusive section, facing Forest Park. Apply EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc., office at Kew Gardens Station Plaza. Phone Boulevard 5977, Richmond Hill 1713.

FIVE ROOMS, with sunparlor and garage; near school and transportation; all improvements. Bayside 5617.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

BRONXVILLE—Seven rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, adjoining and overlooking extensive park; south-east exposure; every room gets morning sun and south breeze; a large well furnished quiet apartment; tennis club on premises; golf within easy drive; garage; 5 minutes' walk to station; for rent June 20 to Sept. 20, $250 monthly. Call Hillcrest 2361 or Vanderbilt 7647.

BRONXVILLE—For Summer lease; studio apartment, 3 rooms, cool; screened porch; simply furnished; reasonable; convenient station; ½ hour from Grand Central. Alice Joy, Sarah Lawrence College. Telephone evenings Bronxville 0660.

BRONXVILLE—5 rooms, furnished; fine apartment, silver, linen, Frigidaire; $150. Bronxville 2395J.

HARTSDALE—During July and August, 3 rooms, beautiful view, garden, electric refrigeration. Phone White Plains 6549J, or write Box 303, Hartsdale, N. Y.

LARCHMONT—Sublet, July 1 to Sept. 8, 4-room apartment near station; private bathhouse, garage, elevator, Frigidaire; $175 monthly; references required. Larchmont 2752.

MOUNT VERNON—5 spacious rooms, sunny, open porch; attractively furnished; heat, hot water and electric refrigeration; quiet and beautiful surroundings; near station; moderate rental. 134 Rich Av. Oakwood 4498.

LARCHMONT—3½ rooms, completely equipped, double exposures, Frigidaire, elevator; near station; immediate occupancy; reasonable. Larchmont 3230 W or 781.

LARCHMONT—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; near station; will sublet to couple for Summer months. Larchmont 2740.

MOUNT VERNON (Chester Hill)—Attractive five rooms, upper floor 2-family house; cool, large screened porch, garage; residential section, near station; June-September. C. K., 26 Chester St. Oakwood 6795.

NEW ROCHELLE (Hillcrest Apartments, 43 Lafayette St.)—Attractively furnished 3-room apartments; garage, free parking space; rent moderate; immediate occupancy. Call New Rochelle 2557.

TUCKAHOE—To sublet, two 3-room apartments, furnished; near station; ½ hour from Grand Central; June 21 to Sept. 1. Phone Tuckahoe 4259M, after 6 P. M.

WHITE PLAINS—BROADLAWN'S charming maisonettes, completely surrounding sunken gardens, overlooking White Plains' prominent parked drive; private garages, individual balconies, fireplaces, bookcases, refrigeration, cross exposures; between Westchester's famous parkways; under 40 minutes express. White Plains 8122, Murray Hill 8514.

WHITE PLAINS—Five large, bright rooms, attractively furnished; children's playground, tennis courts; garage in building; convenient to 2 railroads, excellent commuting; June 15 to Sept. 15. Alexander Hamilton Apts., L. W. Perce.

PARK LANE (Westchester's most aristocratic apartment homes)—3 rooms, bath, to 7 rooms, 3 baths, all corners; natural park setting of rare beauty; prominent golf courses and beaches near by; 30 minutes Grand Central; attractive rentals. Oakwood 7700 or Murray Hill 8513.

WASHINGTON IRVING GARDENS—Four large, excellently furnished, grand piano, radio; tennis, bathing; ideal Summer location, $160. Tarrytown 889W.

YONKERS—Apartment, 4 rooms; modern conveniences; restricted section; parked grounds; overlooking Hudson; 25 minutes city; rental July-August, $100 month. Z 2293 Times Annex.

PARKWAY ROAD, 94—For Summer studio apartment, simply furnished, 2 bedrooms, studio, kitchen, bath, cool, screened porch; half hour from Grand Central; $100 month; adjustable. Bronxville 0660 evenings.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new 4-room apartment to rent at Westchester for the Summer; elevator, Frigidaire and incinerator. For appointment call Greenwich 1135.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE.
Apartments.
Enjoy a sunny, modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment; all Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Open Sunday after 10 A. M.
N. Y. City Telephone, Local Telephone,
Fairbanks 5448. Bronxville 1410.
Send for booklet, "Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE—Four-room and dining alcove; sunlight and 3 exposures, 6 minutes to station; wood-burning fireplace, sublet for one year from July 1; rental extremely attractive. Bronxville 4711.

BRONXVILLE—Beautiful 3½ rooms; 25-foot living room, fireplace; electric dishwasher; arched doorways; southwest exposure; $122. Phone Bronxville 3523R or call Apt. B 43, 270 Bronxville Road. Engineer-Supt. will show.

CEDARCREST APARTMENTS.
472 GRAMATAN AV.,
FLEETWOOD STATION,
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.
Modern city conveniences and service in a 3½-acre garden setting; apartments from [illegible] to $185, for immediate occupancy; owner management. Agent on premises.
CEGRAM REALTY CORP.,
110 EAST 42D.
NEW YORK CITY.
Caledonia 5695. Hillcrest 1767.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (87 Washington Av.)—3 and 4 bright, sunny rooms, surrounded by park and woodlands, overlooking the Hudson; 4 blocks from station, 2 from business centre; all modern conveniences. See Supt. on premises or call Caledonia 9053.

LARCHMONT—Attractive 4 rooms, light, airy, Frigidaire, incinerator, 5 closets; convenient station; $120. The Brompton, 4J. Larchmont 3355.

MOUNT VERNON—Seven spacious, sunny rooms; all modern conveniences; attractively decorated; open porch; quiet and beautiful surroundings; near station, schools, &c.; moderate rental. 134 Rich Av. Oakwood 4498.

NEW ROCHELLE (Grassmere Hall, corner Lockwood Av. and May St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, beautiful 3-4-5-room apartments, dining alcove, latest improvements, electric refrigeration. Phone New Rochelle 7621 or Caledonia 0801.

Apartments—Westchester.

Unfurnished.

NEW ROCHELLE—Pleasant apartments, 3 outside rooms, no airshafts; $65 to $70; 4 minutes from New Haven Railroad station. Walton Apartments, 44 Church St.

NEW ROCHELLE—Private home, modern 4-room apartment; bath; lovely porch. 23 Parkview Av. New Rochelle 7381.

PELHAM—Apartment, living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath, large enclosed porch, English metal casements, beam ceiling, two closets, Old World stone house, large garden; heat and hot water included; separate entrance; couple only; $55. Phone 1955M Pelham.

PELHAM—Exceptional 4-room apartment in a beautiful garden; garage; Washington and Storer Avenues, Pelhamwood. Phone Pelham 2230.

YONKERS (adjoining Van Cortlandt Park)—Apartments, 4-5 rooms; all improvements; electric refrigerators; high elevation. 122 Caryl Av.

WHITE PLAINS—Desirable apartment, 5 rooms, porch, garage, garden. Phone Owner, 5963.

WEBSTER GARDEN APARTMENTS,
NEW ROCHELLE.
(CORNER WEBSTER AND KRESS AVS.)
IN KRESS PARK.
3-4 rooms, plus dining alcoves;
all modern improvements,
including electric refrigeration.
Also 7 rooms, two-story apartment, with separate entrances similar to private house; very moderate rentals; close to school and railroad station.
Apply on premises or phone Circle 6133.

IN SCARSDALE MANOR.
A four-room apartment that gives three sleeping rooms, large living room, two large bedrooms, sun parlor 7x12, kitchen and dining alcove; 6 closets; electric refrigeration, elevators and also three and five room apartments; carefully restricted.
See Mooney & Beatty, Inc.,
Scarsdale, N. Y., or Call Scarsdale 713.

MOST charming 5-room and porch apartment in Westchester County; 28 minutes from Grand Central Station; location and grounds ideal. Telephone Oakwood 7334.

SUBLEASE—Six months, obtainable longer from owners; 6 rooms, 3 baths; overlooks park, near station; sublease reduced to $200. Phone Larchmont 151.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Furnished.

ATLANTIC CITY—Furnished apartment for Summer rental; 3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; overlooking ocean. C2 Roland Apartments, 105 South Victoria Place.

AVON, N. J. (Garfield Apartments)—2 and 3 room apartments; new furniture; electric refrigeration; bathing at beach from house. 15 Garfield Av.

EAST ORANGE—Sublet for Summer, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 3 minutes Brick Church Station. Nassau 9476.

JERSEY CITY—Furnished, all outside, 1-2-3 rooms, in high class apartment hotel; linen, silver, china, electricity; gas, Frigidaire; maid service; $70 to $150; 9 minutes to Manhattan. Telephone Journal Square 4272. Green Gables Hotel

LEONIA—6 beautifully furnished rooms, countrified, private house, overlooking river, latest improvements; 10 mintues city; $110. Monument 4603.

MONTCLAIR—4 rooms, attractively furnished, high-class, modern, Frigidaire; garage optional; less than unfurnished rental. Apt. 1, 22 St. Luke's Place. Phone Montclair 9308M any time, or Caledonia 7986, New York, during business hours.

Unfurnished.

MONTCLAIR—To sublet, attractive apartment, 4 rooms, foyer hall; newly decorated. Apply Supt., 21 Trinity Place.

PALISADES (half hour)—Beautiful lawns, porch, fireplace, unusually attractive. Cliffside 66.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished.

GREENWICH, CONN.—June 1 to Oct. 1, three rooms, bath, kitchenette; pleasantly located on Post Road; view of Sound; reasonable rent; phone Greenwich 3627W.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
H. DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Furnished and unfurnished; list immediately.

CALIFORNIA family, adult, wishes to sublet well-furnished apartment for Summer, 3 bedrooms; prefer Columbia University district, overlooking Hudson; give full particulars, price, &c. R 33 Times.

BACHELOR wants Summer, 2 rooms, bath, near golf and bathing; easy commuting; references; state price and essential details. H 17 Times.

UNIVERSITY couple desire for Summer furnished apartment or small house, porch or grounds in or near New York; moderate rental; excellent references. Flatbush 6086.

WANTED—Sublet, light, airy apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, well furnished, by couple who will take excellent care; rent $75. R 88 Times.

ONE or two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, between Queensboro Plaza and Broadway stations, Long Island; $30 to $50. A 75 Times

TWO refined American business ladies would like looking after owner's apartment for season, paying reasonable consideration; references. D 196 Times.

BACHELOR, responsible, wants 2 rooms, bath hotel sublet, substantial reduction, June 15-October. H 19 Times.

3 ROOMS and kitchen; fireproof house; commuting distance; July 1-Oct. 1; limit $450. Box R. H., 676 Times Downtown.

COUPLE, small child, want well-furnished apartment, Tudor City or Columbia University section; give particulars. A 41 Times.

COUPLE wish single apartment, furnished, kitchenette; June and July; 50s-60s West preferred; something reasonable. A 39 Times.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List furnished, unfurnished apartments. 167 West 72d. Endicott 1278.

SMALL modern kitchenette apartment by gentleman, vicinity Carnegie Hall; must be Summer rate; state particulars. E 358 Times.

WANTED—2-4 room, steam, apartment; West 60th-90th; $50. Schuyler 9569.

5-6 ROOMS, 3 baths, year's lease; October occupancy. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

Unfurnished.

IN 1 or 2 family house, with private yard suitable small children; must be within city limits; please give full particulars. G 730 Times Downtown.

WESTCHESTER-HARLEM division or New Haven; refined couple desire 3, 4 rooms; garage desirable; permanent. K 555 Times.

WANTED—Three large, modern rooms, suburbs preferred, around $50; two adults, Christians. Box 1735, 585 West 181st.

COOPERATIVE apartment (east side); 5 bedrooms; sunny; fireplace; $25,000. R 15 Times.

OUTSIDE room, kitchenette, bath; not over $35 month; Washington Heights or refined section West Bronx. K 548 Times.

ON PARK AV., in 40s or 50s, 3 rooms; must be light; $200 per month. R 92 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

DAVIDSON'S LONG-DISTANCE moving service; owning, operating 100 modern, insured vans; 35 years' experience; safe delivery guaranteed; one source of responsibility. Davidson Transfer Storage Co., 728 Eleventh Av. Columbus 4017.

LONG-DISTANCE SPECIALISTS—Full or part loads expertly moved anywhere; 1,000 padded, weather-tight vans in 162 cities; fully insured; unexcelled service. United Van Service, Inc., 1,775 Broadway. Circle 3193.

DAILY TRIPS Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Hartford, Boston, Buffalo; half rates; padded vans; insured. National Delivery. Columbus 1460.

LOADS wanted, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Albany, Boston, Saratoga, Allentown; seashore trips; mountains; anywhere; lowest rates. Kilpatrick 7503.

ELLINGER'S fireproof storage, $6 van load. 225 West 77th St. Susquehanna 1011. 507 Hudson, near 10th St. Spring 6666.

GET OUR PRICES ON LONG DISTANCE MOVING. CRESCENT TRANSPORTATION, SPRING 4849-4909.

LONG DISTANCE moving, anywhere, half rates; always open; insured. Havemeyer 3728.

STANDARD STORAGE, 148 West 90th St.—Storage, lowest rates; local, long distance moving, packing, shipping. Schuyler 1670.

WEEKLY trips to Albany, Boston, Atlantic City; free storage; insured. Sacramento 9177.

FULL, part load wanted, Boston, Connecticut, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Chicago. Edgecombe 9241.

STEINWAY baby grand, ideal for country home, $550. Paul, 61 West 51st.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

Other Manhattan and Bronx Offers Sec. 11.

10S (100s East and West)—Bargains for sale; private, business, rooming houses; also straight leases, $3,000 up.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

20S TO 100S—Selected private houses, sale or rent; vacant or furnished; some real bargains. Hidalgo Realty Corp., 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 8555.

50S, EAST (Park and Lexington Av.)—Small, remodeled house, penthouse studio, 5 apartments; rental, $250 and taxes; monthly income, $750; for sale; 17-year lease, carrying option to buy. Plaza 0141.

50S, EAST (Park-Lexington)—Attractive house; sale; 19x100; beautiful, spacious entrance; excellent buy; principals. Murray Hill 7778.

60S, EAST (near 5th Av.)—American basement, 20x100; cash required $25,000.

62D, EAST—American basement, 18.6x100.5; sale or net lease. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., 820 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1553.

70S (Columbus-Amsterdam Av.)—11 rooms, 3 baths; sell $1,000 above assessment; leased $3,600. Houghton Company, 12 East 41st.

70S, EAST—Four stories and basement; perfect condition; key to corner; excellent investment. Plaza 3888.

76TH, WEST (near Central Park)—Rent, 4-story, basement, 25x100; beautiful house, suitable for rooming house, club, school or other institution. Arthur Rostal, 39 Cortlandt St.

76TH, 32 EAST—5 floors, bath on each floor; suitable business or residence; rent $450 monthly; references. Butterfield 2244.

76TH, 333 WEST—Sublease delightful house, charming decorations; can be had at any time. Call Trafalgar 4752.

78TH ST. (near West End Av.)—4 story, steam, price $28,000, cash $5,000.

86TH ST. (overlooking Central Park West)—5 story, 25x100; elevator; sale or lease.

90'S (near Riverside Drive)—5-story house, built exceptionally deep; elevator; will sell or lease far below value.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
2,255 Broadway (81st). Endicott 5900.

80S, DRIVE—20 footer, steam, sell $32,000; 90s at Broadway, 5 story, 18 rooms, 9 baths, steam, immediate possession, lease $4,500. Park. Schuyler 8200.

81ST, 139-141 WEST—19-footers, together or separate; must sacrifice immediately.

87TH, 506 EAST, near East End Av.—Vacant house; will lease or sell; 11 rooms, two baths. Inquire Joseph Goldsmith, 168 East 88th St.

90S, WEST (lower)—17-footer, 11 rooms, 4 baths; price $27,000, cash $5,000; possession. Melhuish, 111 West 72d.

90S, EAST—Fine small house, bargain. Call mornings, Mrs. Jackson, Rhinelander 0200.

90TH, 308 WEST—Dwelling, sale or lease; reasonable. Raphael, 43 West 93d.

92D ST., 60 EAST—Rent exceptionally sunny, small house; 4 baths, 5 open fireplaces; furnished or unfurnished. Atwater 6556.

103D ST. (near Broadway)—Three-story dwelling to rent; immediate possession. J. A. Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Cortlandt 6942.

114TH (near Broadway)—14 rooms, steam; $24,000. Houghton Company, 12 East 41st.

145TH, 472 WEST—Doctor giving up neighborhood practice, must sell beautiful 4-story brownstone, American basement private house. Inquire 470 West 145th. Telephone 3-5 P. M., Susquehanna 1632.

BRONX BOULEVARD, 4,010 (at 226th St.)—Newly decorated 8 rooms, Frigidaire, copper screens; facing Bronx River Parkway and Park; sacrifice $21,000, with as little as $4,000 cash to responsible party; no brokers. Open all day Sunday; thereafter phone Bradhurst 7200 for appointment.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION (349 East 20th)—Charming remodeled 8-room house, suitable separate apartments, 4 baths, wood-burning fireplaces; through ventilation, sunshine, garden Summer reduction, Fall lease. Gramercy 7059.

GRAND AV., 1,125 (166th)—Opportunity; modern, 2-family, sun parlor, porch; garden; garage; exclusive neighborhood; $125. Davenport 4680.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
House for quick sale, where plottage is selling fast; owner leaving town.
DUNLAP & LLOYD,
40 East 9th St. Stuyvesant 1338.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,787 (Bronx)—Profitable opportunity; 2-family brick; latest improvements, beautiful location; sale or exchange for modern 1-family house. Phone Kingsbridge 3576.

PLIMPTON AV., 1,327 (170th, West Bronx)—Will lease 2-family brick, 15 rooms, modern improvements, open porch, garden, excellent condition; $150 month. Bingham 2392.

RIVERDALE—Sacrifice 2-family English home; exclusive section; brick; 10 rooms, 4-car garage; fireplace; 50x100; corner; landscaped; good view. Owner, Kingsbridge 3611.

RIVERDALE on Hudson—Professor's house, completely furnished, to let 15 months; exclusive neighborhood, beautiful lawns, large shade trees. Kingsbridge 1261.

RIVERDALE—Sale, lease, modern stone house, exclusive section; oil burner, garage; near station. 541 West 239th. Kingsbridge 5681.

RIVERDALE (6,125 Delafield Av.)—Two-family house; garage; newly decorated, oil burner; large lot; sacrifice $21,000. Apply premises.

RIVERDALE—2-family house with separate story for sale. 5,780 Moshulu Av. Call on Mrs. Dinyer.

RIVERDALE HOUSE for sale or rent; 1 or 2 family brick; excellent condition. Kingsbridge 0894.

RIVERDALE SECTION—3 rooms, bath, large porch; garage; Frigidaire; private house; adults preferred; $90. Kingsbridge 4280.

RIVERDALE—One-family brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lots; must be sold; sacrifice. TOTTEN, 263 West 231st St.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS—New 2-family brick, latest improvements, large rooms; 2-car garage; residential; price reasonable. Inquire at 435-443 East 240th St., Bronx.

FOR RENT FOR 21 YEARS,
building, 4 stores, 25x98; suitable stores, studios and apartments. West Twenties. Duross, 67th 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

RESIDENCE-LABORATORY
in the Bronx for sale. See ad "Laboratory-Residence" under Buildings and Factories. Z 2312 Times Annex.

HOUSES—85th, sell $33,000, assessment $38,000; 101st, $32,000, assessment $37,000. Watkins 5000.

FOR SALE, 20-ft. house in East 60s, with sculptor's studio; no brokers. Write C. C., 578 Times.

WEST BRONX—9 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, sleeping porch, sun parlor and garage. X 2037 Times Annex.

HIGH-CLASS 9 rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, oil burner, Craftex throughout. P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

ONE-FAMILY brick house; latest improvements. McClarey's, 624 East 237th. Fairbanks 5851.

NEAR 42D-5TH AV.—Wide; 21 years; cafeteria opportunity. Agent. Vanderbilt 1495.

Houses—Brooklyn.

Other Brooklyn Offers Sec. 11.

BAY RIDGE—Modern brick one-family house, fully detached; 8 rooms, 2-car garage, well constructed, latest improvements, restricted section, near Shore Road. Inquire premises, 81st St. and Colonial Road.

BAY RIDGE—1-family brick, 6 large rooms, bath, large enclosed porch, steam heat, parquet throughout; garage; space for another garage; lot 20x145; near park; A1 condition; asking $10,750. Atlantic 0219.

FLATBUSH-BEDFORD AV.—Restricted block; one family, 9 rooms; value, $35,000, will sacrifice, leaving for California. Midwood 2443.

FLATBUSH—Sacrifice; 8 rooms, bath; all improvements; 2-car garage; price, $15,500, cash $3,000; leaving town. Morgan, 41 Maiden Lane. John 3082.

FLATBUSH—15 rooms, modern 2-family; 80x100; will sacrifice suitable doctor, dentist. Write 12 Saratoga Av., Brooklyn.

HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, $50.
New house, lawn and shrubbery; 2 blocks from beach. 2,050 East 74th St., near Avenue N, Brooklyn.

Houses—Staten Island.

Other Staten Island Offers Sec. 11.

OAKWOOD HEIGHTS—Artistic six-room cottage, screened porches, fireplace, steam heat, garage; ground 100x100; block station, near beach; $8,500; rent $65. Owner, Dongan Hills 2708.

WILL SELL my $12,000 home for $8,900; fine construction, large plot, shrubbery, evergreens, garage. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

ARTISTIC COTTAGE, magnificent ocean view, picturesque grounds; $500 season; reduced Winter rental; attractively furnished. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

Other Queens and Long Island Offers Sec. 11.

Long Island advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Mineola office—Garden City 3605.

BALDWIN—Most unusual opportunity to purchase one of the most attractive English-type homes on the South Shore of Long Island, constructed of brick and stone; has just been completed; consists of seven large rooms, extraordinarily large kitchen with electric dishwasher, double drain board, tiled, inlaid linoleum; breakfast room; electric refrigeration; large dining room, large living room with stone open fireplace; beamed ceilings in living and dining rooms; rustic woodwork throughout; lower floors craftexed throughout; hand-wrought iron fixtures; billiard room, 18x32, in basement; oil burner, automatic gas heater; music room, three large bedrooms, two colored tile bathrooms and fixtures, stall shower; electric light in each closet; large attic with stairway, large open terrace with awnings, windows and doors metal weatherstripped, brass plumbing, copper boiler, copper leaders and gutters; two-car garage; bluestone driveway; nice plot of ground, beautifully landscaped; 7 minutes from station, schools and stores. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Price $15,000; reasonable cash and terms. C. H. LUERSSEN, 5 South Grand Av., at depot, or 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500 or New York tel. Chickering 1132.

BALDWIN HARBOR—Beautiful modern English dwelling, garage; 80x80; rent $100, sale $10,000. Freeport 3673R or Republic 4800.

BALDWIN (10 Stowe Av.)—Beautiful bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; plot 50x115; garage; less than cost; inquire.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

BAYSIDE WEST—7-room brick, attached, all improvements; clean, new neighborhood, good transportation; near subway and express, bus only few minutes; with garages, service driveway; with colored tile bath and electric ice boxes, &c. Charles Muss, Cross Island Boulevard (corner State St.). Telephone Ivanhoe 7505. Office open until 9:30 P. M. every night or telephone for our automobile to call for you at your home.

BRIGHTWATERS—7 rooms, bath; garage; heat; plot 300x150; fruits, shrubs, beautifully landscaped. Elsie Boves, Brightwaters, L. I.

BRIGHTWATERS—7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; fireplace; double car garage; 100-foot frontage; $8,500, terms. Elsie Boves, Pineaire, Brightwaters, L. I.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Real bargain, owner leaving New York; stucco house on large lot, 90x100; good location, short walk to station and beach; hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; price $25,000, terms. Phone agent.
R. M. CUMMINGS, BAYSIDE 6480.

DOUGLASTON—SHORE FRONT.
Privilege private beach and pier.
Beautiful sunset across Little Neck Bay from this fine home; 107 feet of shore frontage; corner plot, beautifully landscaped, midst towering old trees; house has 11 rooms, 3 baths, solarium, 2 fireplaces, large open porch; 2-car garage; near-by land cannot be bought for price of this house and plot; price $23,500, cash $5,000; terms. Bernard T. Jones, Northern Blvd. and 243d St., Douglaston, L. I. Bayside 3053 or 6594.

ELMHURST—One-family brick detached house, 7 rooms, all improvements, for sale or rent, $100 per month.
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights subway station. Open daily, evenings, Sundays. Newtown 7000.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Must sell beautiful house on acre of ground; apartment house site. Z 2187 Times Annex.

FLORAL PARK—Bungalows with completely finished upper floor, parquet, tiled kitchen and bath, standing shower, real open fireplace, breakfast nook, craftex walls, sidewalks, curbs and paved street; near schools, stores and churches and railroad station; highly restricted, residential section; lots 40x100; lawns seeded, shrubs and shade trees planted; everything complete; price $7,950 and up. Geo. H. Shock, Owner and Builder, corner Covert and Salisbury Avs., Floral Park. Tel. 5924. Auto service on request.

FLUSHING—Modern home in charming setting, facing Kissena Park, high-class, restricted neighborhood; corner plot, 60x110; 8 rooms, sun parlor; 2-car garage; price $30,000, cash $7,500; built and occupied by owner. Telephone Independent 0798.

FLUSHING—Brick residence, cost $19,000, will sell $13,500, $1,000 cash; garage, oil burner; just decorated; perfect home; fine grounds; inspect today. 139 Murray St. at Myrtle Av., Flushing. Tel. Bayside 6177.

FLUSHING—Beautiful, modern home, seven rooms and sun parlor, two garages; 3 minutes from Broadway station. Telephone Flushing 2963.

FOREST HILLS.
108-44 AND 48 PILGRIM ST.
Between Continental and Colonial Avs.
New 10-room and 3 baths, colored tile, detached brick dwelling; plot 50x100, 2-car garage; first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, maid's room and bath; second floor 3 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile bathrooms, including tubs and needle showers; third floor 1 guest room and large light airy attic space for two additional rooms; basement, billiard room, lavatory, laundry and store room, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; open for inspection; price $28,500, liberal terms.
Inquire owner, Henry Hof, 235 East 42d St. New York City. Murray Hill 5994 or Boulevard 10378.

FOREST HILLS—$25,500; builder's sacrifice; detached brick residence taken in exchange; cost former owner $31,000; only $5,000 cash required; fine location in restricted section, near station and school; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, stall shower, breakfast room, solarium, rear screened porch; oil burner, incinerator; radiator covers, screens; 2-car garage; plot enclosed with garden fence. Louis P. McGahie, 71-19 Austin St., near Continental Av., Forest Hills. Tel. Boulevard 9000-9001.

FOREST HILLS.
A charming 6-room brick house with garage, in large park; all modern conveniences, including wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigerator, built-in bookcases, built-in corner cabinets in dining room; short walk to station; $140 per month. CORD MEYER DEVELOPMENT CO., Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, BOUlevard 9340.

FOREST HILLS—6 to 9-room brick houses, 1 to 4 baths, 1-2-car garages; $12,900 to $55,000; also for rent, $100 up; immediate and Fall occupancy.
3 to 6 room apartments, $35 up.
Forest Hills Gardens Home Co.,
215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS—New, 1-family, brick, detached 9 room, 2 baths, 3 porches; restricted section; surrounded by large trees; price, $27,000; bargain for quick action; last house; 7,145 Harrow St., near Roman Av., or phone Cleveland 9246.

FOREST HILLS (west)—Will sell at sacrifice 8-room modern home with 2-car garage, in beautiful restricted section; plot 40x100; 4 minutes' walk from Rego Park station, 12 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. See owner at 63-28 Carlton St.

FOREST HILLS.
8 rooms, 2 baths dwelling; 1-car garage; on Union Turnpike facing Forest Park; newly decorated, complete in every detail; rent $200 per month. Inquire owner, Boulevard 10378.

FOREST HILLS—For sale 10-room house and garage, cost $21,000 2 years ago; will sell for same price; my equity $4,000 will take house; easy terms balance. Owner, 71-11 Ingram St. Boulevard 1866-Ashland 8503.

FOREST HILLS—Bargain; for sale or rent; 6 rooms, 1 bath; 1 car garage; restricted section; beautifully shrubbed; sale $20,000, rent $165. Call Boulevard 6306.

FOREST HILLS—15 minutes Penn Station; detached corner Colonial brick, near school, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful garden. J. N. EMLEY, 57 Russell Place.

FOREST HILLS—Corner, detached, unfurnished English house; 7 rooms, garden, garage; quiet section; $175 monthly. Phone Boulevard 6420.

FOREST HILLS—Rent corner brick Colonial; 7 rooms; garage; redecorated. Boulevard 7173.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Charming house, in best section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; low sale price. 64 Groton St. Boulevard 6879.

FREEPORT (14 Forest Av.)—For sale, house, 5 rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

GARDEN CITY—If you are looking for a real home and not just a house you will want to see this comfortable, attractive place; 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, brick, first story; plot 100x100, beautiful planting; all in good condition; price $32,500. George M. Taylor, Inc., 101 7th St. Phone Garden City 1403.

GARDEN CITY—Nothing finer as to location, with wonderful old trees; corner, 250x250, with house; 12 rooms, 4 baths, open porches; priced at $50,000, value of land. Oliver Chichester, 117 North Av., Nassau Boulevard station.

GARDEN CITY—Colonial house, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; $16,500.
GEO. L. HUBBELL,
65 Hilton Av. Garden City 1180.

GARDEN CITY.
Well-built house, 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, shower; worth $13,000, sell $11,000. E. Kunnas, Nassau Haven, New Hyde Park, L. I.

GREAT NECK.
DECIDED OPPORTUNITY!
Price $32,500.
(Existing First Mortgage $20,000.)
For a Georgian Colonial home in choice section of Great Neck Estates; large living room, enclosed porch, large hall, dining room, open porch, kitchen, master's bedroom 30x16 with private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath; quarters, including bath, for 3 servants; 2-car garage; plot 125x125, shrubbed and planted.
BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck.
Tel. Great Neck 28.

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND.
FOR SALE, unusually attractive brick and stucco English-type houses, 7 rooms with enclosed porch, three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, tiled kitchen; plot 53x100; detached two-car brick garage; fine landscaping; prices, $14,000 and $14,500, which are $8,500 less than original builders' prices.
JAYBRO REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc., owner, 287 Little Neck Road, near Baker Av. Phone Great Neck 1475, or 11 Essex Road, Phone Great Neck 2978.

GREAT NECK.
I. G. WOLF-R. A. WHITE, INC.,
75 Middle Neck Road.
Great Neck 921.
$18,000—Attractive brick house below cost; 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; servants' room and bath; 2-car garage; excellent condition; all improvements, including oil burner, Frigidaire; price includes carpeting, which cost $1,200 six months ago; terms.

GREAT NECK—Sacrifice sale, Spanish house (stucco), tile roof, eight rooms, 2 baths, two-car building garage, 70x120, electric refrigeration, screens, awnings; $3,500 cash. Telephone owner, Great Neck 1360. 155 Baker Av.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

GREAT NECK—Owner going must his quaint stucco, half-timbered English house; living room and hall with fireplace, 2 porches, one enclosed; 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, maid's room and bath; steam heat, oil burner; garage; shady with 75 feet frontage; excellent value; $20,000.
EDGAR STORMS JR., INC.,
53 Middle Neck Road. Tel. Great Neck
Write for illustrated booklet.

GREAT NECK—SALE OR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, electric refrigerator, over half acre; price $27,000.
ALTON D. PLATT, REALTOR,
4 Cutter Mill Rd. Tel. Great Neck 218.

GREAT NECK (in Kensington)—Large plot, beautiful shrubs and trees; exceptional well constructed, brick dwelling, 4 master rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2-car garage; a real bargain at $23,500 terms.
RICHARD KEHOE, REALTOR,
Great Neck, N. Y. Tel. Great Neck

GREAT NECK—Exceptional English type stone and stucco home, just completed; large rooms, 3 colored tile baths and kitchen; slate roof, hot water, heat; 2-car garage; large landscaped plot; restricted; sewer; Kensington School; investigate. Builder, Bayside 4056.

GREAT NECK (Kensington)—Must sell beautiful new English residence, 15 rooms, baths, 2 extra lavatories, 3 open fireplaces, colorful slate roof; large plot; no reasonable offer refused. Bensonhurst 1812.

GREAT NECK—Furnished home facing bargain; sale, lease. Goddard. Tel 61

HEMPSTEAD—7 rooms and bath, in Parkway; will sacrifice, price $6,000, cash; no reasonable offer refused. Times.

HEWLETT—One-family brick house with garage, all improvements; corner, 50x price, $12,500. Inquire P. Cohen, 888 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn. Phone Greenpoint

HILLCREST, JAMAICA—Rent furnished or unfurnished, 9 rooms and 3 baths; beautifully furnished; oil burner, Frigidaire; 2-car garage; private residential street; year or more. Call Republic 3918.

HOLLIS—Bargain, near Hillside Av., 2-story well-constructed stucco and shingle house; 8 rooms, bath, large attic; parquet floors, oak trim; Frigidaire; very convenient transportation; near public and parochial schools, shopping district; garage. Apply owner, 88-39 187th Place, Hollis.

HOLLIS—6-room house, enclosed porch; improvements; facing park; 3 blocks Hollis station. Owner, 102-28 189th St.

HUNTINGTON.
One acre; new Colonial house; 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; garage; bathing rights; adjacent to golf course and Crescent Club; price $22,500.
Plot 110x200; new Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen; gas, hot-water heat; bathing rights; trust mortgage $6,000; price $11,500.
Turn left at nursery, 1 mile east of Huntington Village.
Call HUNTINGTON 922.
MILTON L'ECLUSE, Owner.

HUNTINGTON BAY—Actual waterfront property with beautiful sandy beach, close to Huntington Bay Club and new Crescent Athletic Club property; new stucco house with 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, heat, lights, gas and city water; price $17,000. Charles E. Samm Inc., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Telephone Huntington 1400.

HUNTINGTON acreage, highest point on Fort Hill, overlooking Sound and new Crescent Club in Brooklyn; shorefront estate; bungalow shorefront; building plots; Summer rentals; city water, gas, electric. Edward Velle Huntington.

HUNTINGTON—New all-year bungalow, rooms, bath; sun parlor, open attic; improvements; steam; 2-car garage; plot 200; $5,500, $850 cash. Hahn, 1,344 New York Av., Huntington Station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6-room house, semi-detached, completely furnished; owner going to Europe. 34-22 71st St. (Broadway station). Friday and Sunday.

KEW GARDENS.
New 9-room solid brick house, tile roof, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories, 2-car brick garage; ball room in finished basement. No reasonable offer refused. Asking price $25,000.
DROESCH, 110-18 Jamaica Av., Richmond Hill, L. I. Virginia 10460.

KEW GARDENS—Any reasonable offer for a $28,000 house, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms; 2-car garage; open and closed porch; on valuable piece of property, 40x100; 1 block from station and school. Richmond Hill 8774.

KEW GARDENS—New brick home, slate roof; 7 large rooms, 2 baths; 3-car garage; reasonable terms, small cash down. Grenfell Av., between Union Turnpike and Queens St. Penn 3833.

KEW GARDENS—Duplex apartment, 2 lower floors, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch; garage; heat, hot water supplied; $180. Virginia 7286.

LAWRENCE, LONG ISLAND.
CORNER CENTRAL AND FULTON.
Modern brick dwelling, 15 rooms, 180x; price, furnished, $75,000; consider exchange smaller or equal value property. Phone Perry, Chelsea 5566 or Cedarhurst 0481.

LAWRENCE—8-room house, 4 bedrooms, baths; garage convenient. Endicott 8223.

LONG BEACH—1 family, 6 rooms; garage; corner; overlooking ocean; tile bathroom; street sewered; all improvements; price $11,500; cash $2,000. Wydler Brothers Builders, 1,020 Beach St.

LONG BEACH—Rochester Avenue, second from ocean, near Sea Breeze Beach Club; Summer, $1,200. Main 4622 or Long Beach 3324; owner.

LONG BEACH (451 West Hudson St.)—Sell bungalow, furnished, 6 rooms and bath; 40x100. Pennsylvania 8247.

LONG BEACH—12-room house, partly furnished; garage; sell or rent reasonable. Hayhurst, 3 Park Place, Long Beach.

LYNBROOK—Broker offers exceptional bargain, detached frame Colonial cottage, rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, all improvements; breakfast nook, garage, newly decorated; screens, shades, awnings, porch; plot 50x100; near all conveniences, boating and bathing; price $6,000; easy terms. Schratwieser, Atlantic Av., Lynbrook, L. I.

MANHASSET—For sale, unusually attractive 6-room house, open and enclosed porches; garage; garden; 5 minutes from station, school, stores; ideal for couple or small family. Telephone Manhasset 408 or any agent.

MANHASSET—SPLENDID VALUE.
brick, Colonial, centre hall, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; 100x150; fine condition; price $22,500. Robinson, Roslyn 184.

MERRICK.
Must sacrifice, leaving State, 7-room house; all improvements, 2-car garage, attractive grounds; near station and school. 16 Court St., Freeport, 1477-M.

MINEOLA—For rent or sale, large 7-room stucco house; bath, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, fireplace, double garage; near station; 50x100; $10,500; cash $2,000; rent $85; also modern 6-room house, garage, $70. A. A. Pape Realty Co., 107 Boulevard, Mineola.

NORTHPORT—6-room house, furnished, facing Northport Harbor, all modern improvements; price reasonable. Phone 104 Northport or call Wagner, 127 Bayview Av., Northport, L. I.

PORT WASHINGTON.
Attractive homes for rent, $50 month and up, and homes for sale, $7,500 and up; also very desirable Summer rentals. Cawley Real Estate, 1 Herbert Av. Phone Port Washington 653.

QUEENS VILLAGE—6-room brick house, ideal home community; all improvements; large garage; must see to appreciate; call 92-54-215 Place or Phone Missouri 2265.

RICHMOND HILL—7-room house; 50-foot plot; every improvement; brick garage. 85-05 110th St., near Myrtle Av.

RICHMOND HILL—Foreclosure, $5,200, was $7,000, driveway, 25x100. Luxemburg 0242.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
THE BEST BUY IN ROCKVILLE CENTRE
Must be sold today; offered by leading title company, foreclosure; OFFERED AT A BARGAIN PRICE; do not miss this opportunity.
Seven rooms, two-story and attic, on a large plot, 45x140, with THREE-CAR GARAGE, cement runways, ornamental railing covering entire plot; this home has been entirely redecorated and put into PERFECT CONDITION; large log-burning open fireplace, beautiful sunroom, large open balcony porch leading from upstairs sitting room, tiled bath with shower and lower lavatory; lower floor has large living room, dining room, extra sitting room and large extension kitchen; plenty of light and ventilation; linoleum floor covering and modern, up-to-date new range; steam heat; this home is entirely screened and awninged throughout; located in a residential section but 8 minutes walk from R. V. C. station.
Offered for a quick sale at
$8,600. CASH $1,000.
Balance on mortgage with very liberal terms. No trade-in considered. BETTER CALL EARLY today, as this property will sell immediately. Apply only to
VALENTINE WICK,
25 Front St., Opp. R. R. Station.
Tel. Rockville Centre 1783.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Opportunity to Secure a Beautiful Home.
Colonial home on corner plot, 95x150; shrubs, beautiful shade trees; 10 minutes walk from station; grounds terraced; 2-car garage; screens, awnings.
Centre hall, large living room, open fireplace, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner.
One of the finest homesites in Rockville Centre; this property must be sold; terms arranged.
CASTLE-WOOD, INC.,
44-B North Village Av. Tel. 5377

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I.,

I consider and recommend today's offering as a great bargain; seldom do you see an opportunity such as this advertised.

Spacious living room, 12x23, with real log-burning open fireplace, three-tone panel decorations (pastel shades). French glass doors and guest closet, sun porch, southern exposure, 7x13; has 8 large windows.

Large dining room, 11x15, green tint paneled walls, bay window extension, and the kitchen the delight of any modern housewife. Colorful and cheerful; an 8-foot double kitchen dresser with leaded stained glass doors. A colored cabinet, Clark Jewell gas range with vent pipe and Loraine oven, regulated, built-in ironing board and double drain sink with new style faucets.

Breakfast room, green porcelain top table with Windsor back chairs, built in (inside flower box filled) wall radiator.

Laundry room, porcelain tub, refrigerator space, downstairs lavatory.

Open stairway to second floor, four cheerful sleeping chambers; master chamber has separate dressing room, 7x7.

Colored tiled bath, standard built-in fixtures and shower, window drapes and shower curtains to match.

Stairway to spacious attic, floored and partly walled.

Large basement, American radiator, steel jacketed boiler. All pipes wrapped. Gas hot water coil. Save-U-Time electric push bottom in kitchen and bath (automatic hot water control), ¾ oak floors with inlaid border. All windows and doors metal weather stripped. electric signal bells. Holland linen shades, three separate entrances, open front and rear porches, window flower boxes.

Garage 14x18, underground wiring, electric lights and vacuum connection. Cement apron and runways.

Home located on a generous size plot in one of the finest, restricted, residential sections of Rockville Centre, grounds landscaped and shrubbed, front and rear lawns, rose trellis, rock garden, bird bath and fish pond.

Home is exceptionally well built, attractive in architectural design and color scheme.

Why do you suppose it is offered at such a ridiculously low price? Because it must be sold quickly, immediately. The first mortgage is $5,750; the total price is $8,950; a responsible party may arrange very convenient terms.

This is an opportunity which you will greatly appreciate upon investigation. Can be inspected today or during week; you will not be asked to buy.

Call, Phone or Write,
RAY TERRELL,
151 Sunrise Highway,
Rockville Centre, L. I.,
Day phone, 6729. Night phone 1793.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Canterbury foreclosures; $13,500 house, will sacrifice for $10,000; 6 rooms and garage, perfect condition; beautiful section; also $15,000 house for $12,250; 7 rooms, garage, 60x150, on main avenue; must sell. See L. I. Realtors, 5 Sunrise Highway. Telephone Freeport 4483.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
Bargain for someone to purchase a house of 7 rooms, 3-car garage, all improvements; original cost, $20,000; must sacrifice, $13,000; $3,000 cash. L. I. Realtors, 5 Sunrise Highway. Freeport 4483.

ST. ALBANS.
House, 6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, pantry; all modern improvements; 26 minutes out; price $5,690; easy terms. Samuel Kitchen, 225 West 34th St., New York.

STEWART MANOR (27 5th St.)—Newly decorated 6-room house, all modern improvements; 50x100; 3 blocks station, opposite clubhouse, tennis courts. Apply Owner, 81 5th St., or Realty Associates.

STEWART MANOR—5 rooms; garage; large plot, fully landscaped; $80. Office, 114 Salisbury Av. or phone Floral Park 2147.

STONY BROOK, L. I.—For sale, new house, just completed, 96 feet on water; living room 33 feet, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; all improvements; bathing, fishing at door; private property; a beautiful home at a bargain. Chas. E. Powell (builder), telephone 326 Stony Brook, L. I.

WEST HEMPSTEAD—Stucco and shingle house, well planted grounds, 100x100; 3 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; open porch; 1-car garage; within 100 yards West Hempstead station; quiet dead-end street; price $18,000. Call Hempstead 1798M.

WHITESTONE—30 minutes Penn. Station; unusual, quaint 6-room house, 2 baths; fireplaces; garden; one block water; beautiful surroundings; lease $100 monthly. Spring 5022.

WOODMERE.
A wonderful Dutch Colonial home in the finest residential section, 2 blocks from station; 11 rooms and 4 baths; winding stairway, wood-burning fireplaces, colored tile kitchen and bath. Celotex insulation and many other features of finest construction; on a beautifully landscaped plot, 100x150, with majestic old trees; a $40,000 home offered at $28,500; exceptional opportunity. Louis Spitzer & Sons, 24 Irving Place. Telephone Franklin 550.

RALEIGH HOMES IN FLUSHING,
SOLID BRICK AND STONE,
WITH GARAGE.

Superlative homes, artistically designed, terraced plots and rock gardens, 6 massive rooms, kitchen furnished with modern cabinet and dinette, double drain board, tile sink, ⅞ double oak floors, inlaid linoleum, Frigidaire, "Magic-Chef" range, large bath, with colored tile and fixtures; Venetian mirror, stall shower, with chromium glass door, textured walls, brass plumbing, laundry room, automatic hot-water heater, cedar closet, finished room in cellar, enclosed radiators, period fireplace, chestnut trim throughout, slate room, metal weatherstrips, plenty of shrubbery, permanent sewers, sidewalks, curbs, paved street in and paid for by builder; no assessments; exclusive section of Flushing; a few minutes to stores, schools and churches; price, $9,450; cash, $950; $5,000 Title Company first mortgage; easy terms.
RESERVE HOUSING CORP.,
146th St., between Myrtle and Bayside Avs., Flushing, L. I. Phone Independence 2062.
An address of distinction.

A BARGAIN. A BARGAIN.
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY LAST
OF A NUMBER OF HOUSES.
Owner will take $5,000 below cost; English Colonial home, located in the most exclusive section Flushing, with beautiful outlet across old country golf club course; 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook; 2-car garage; can be purchased upon liberal terms. For further particulars address Richell Realty Corp., 2737 New York Central Building, New York City. Brokers protected.

ONE-FAMILY BRICK.
Unusual bargain, 6-room detached house; 50x100 plot; overlooking Long Island Sound in the most beautiful residential section of Long Island; 25 minutes to New York; 1st mortgage $9,000; can be bought for $12,950.
THIS HOUSE MUST BE
SOLD IN ONE WEEK.
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St., sub. sta., Jackson Heights.
Open daily, evenings, Sunday. Newtown 7000.

H. FRANKFORT & SON
Offering Some Renting Specials
CEDARHURST—HEWLETT
FAR ROCKAWAY
WOODMERE—LAWRENCE
Far Rockaway Office Cedarhurst Office
R. R. Station Plaza 122 Cedarhurst Av.
Phone for Appointment 0237 Far Rockaway.

BEAUTIFUL detached Colonial house, plot 5,000 sq. ft., near depot, 26 minutes Manhattan golf course; de luxe decorations, tile bath, stall shower, steam, parquetry, large rooms, sun parlor, tile kitchen; owner offers this $12,000 house for $8,990; real bargain; no brokers. Phone Jamaica 8011. Room 21, Corn Exchange Bank Building, 93-03 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, opposite Main L. I. R. R. Station.

OWNER offers real special, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, kitchen, sun-parlor, large cellar, attic, garage; decorated, copper screens; plot 70x170; fully planted, flowers, shrubs and fruit trees; near all conveniences; price very reasonable; small down payment; pay off $20 per month and interest. Fishbein, Cedarhurst 0479.

ESTATE FOR SALE.
2½ acre ground, 7-room house, with all improvement, secluded, conveniently located, 3 blocks north of Merrick Road, East Islip, will subdivide to suit, sell reasonable. See Karey, office opposite Catholic Church, Main St. Telephone 1013W, or write A. Kunz, P. O. Box 584, Rye, N. Y.

FOR RENT—6-room frame house, with garage; will redecorate; rent $70 to $75; or will sell for $7,000, as is, with no brokers. 87-03 139th St., Jamaica. Tel. Jamaica 3543 or Bogardus 2090.

WATERFRONT—Must be sold; south shore of Long Island, 30 miles out; 15-room house, all improvements, garage, boathouse, well-planted grounds; real bargain. Hamilton Iselin & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

CHARMING corner house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, lovely garden; convenient golf, aviation field, beach, Belmont track; reference required; $175 month. Telephone Floral Park 1298.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in New York City; Queens Village, 100th Av., Queens Court; home for half its value on plot 40x100, for $10,000; easy terms. Phone Jamaica 9987.

FOR SALE OR RENT—10-room stucco house in exclusive section of Long Beach; 2 blocks from L. I. R. R. station and 3 blocks from ocean. 122 West Olive St. Long Beach 144.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-room modern detached house, Jamaica Hill section; sacrifice. Republic 10373.

Houses—Westchester County.

Other Westchester Offers Sec. 11.

Westchester County advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times White Plains office—White Plains 5300.

ARDSLEY-ON-PUTNAM, N. Y.—Homes and home sites. Write for particulars. JAMES McCARTNEY & SON, Ardsley, N. Y.

BRIAR HILLS.
Houses under construction; also 1-3 acre plots and larger in fully improved subdivision in estate section; macadam roads and high elevation.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE.
Well-built, attractively designed 10-room, 3-bath brick Colonial house, desirably located, reasonably priced. Corner plot 100x125, high ground, Bronxville proper; less than mile east of station; little over one-half mile to Bronxville schools. One of Bronxville's popular restricted residential sections. Designed by prominent Bronxville architect and built by well-known, responsible builder. Carefully planned, convenient room arrangement. Hot water heat, oil burner; two-car attached garage. Very good value at $45,000.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Open Sunday after 10 A. M.
N. Y. City Telephone. Local Telephone.
Fairbanks 5448. Bronxville 1410.
Send for booklet, "Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE-MOUNT VERNON-PELHAM.

5 rooms, 1st floor, 2-family, with heat	$90
6 rooms, 2d floor, 2-family, with heat	$100
6-room furnished house for season or year	$150

And others!
"Ours Is a Friendly Service."
GLADYS CAPEN MILLS, INC.,
7 North Columbus Av., Mount Vernon.
Tel. Oakwood 4200. Fairbanks 4396.

BRONXVILLE.
Exclusive Homes,
Building Sites,
Summer Rentals.
BURKE STONE, INC.,
At Hotel Gramatan.
Tel. Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE VICINITY.
Exceptional houses of 6 to 8 rooms, at unusual terms; choice of brick or stucco, near schools and transit; unequalled location; restricted community; also several small new houses for rent at reasonable prices.
LEXANDER REALTY CO.,
SENECA AV. AND HURON ROAD.
PHONE BRONXVILLE 5919.

BRONXVILLE—For sale or rent, English type home, located in exclusive residential section of Cedar Knolls, consisting of 9 large rooms, 3 baths, including 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; large terrace, nicely landscaped; corner plot; for price and terms call Tuckahoe 1449, or write Anthony G. Venuti, 32 Hillside Place, Tuckahoe.

BRONXVILLE AND VICINITY—Sale or rent, exceptional opportunity; one six and one eight room house, modern in all respects, all conveniences and improvements; excellent location and school facilities; rent $160 and $180 per month; sale price subject to negotiations; easy terms to proper party. Phone Tuckahoe 4988.

BRONXVILLE.
New brick Colonial house on plot 100x125; 9 rooms, 3 baths, enclosed shower, extra lavatory, completely equipped; beautiful trees and shrubbery; 2-car garage. Inquire Mr. Altman, 92 Morningside Av., New York City. Wickersham 4730.

BRONXVILLE, MOHEGAN HEIGHTS.
New English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, tiled kitchen, 2-car garage; high corner plot; shade trees; $21,250; rent $185; owner sells. Burdette, 90 Iroquois Road, corner Seneca Avenue.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive 7-room house, 2 baths, 70x100, 2-car garage, large living room; asking $18,000; terms reasonable. Wallace, 106 East 176th St., Bronx. Foundation 3238.

BRONXVILLE MANOR—1-family home; plot 120x140, irregular; value $30,000; will sacrifice; restricted, landscaped, tile roof, all improvements. Call Tuckahoe 4672, or write E 374 Times.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, Oct. 1, house, ten rooms, three bathrooms, oil burner; will decorate to suit tenant; can be seen now. D 420 Times.

BRONXVILLE houses and apartments of every size and price for sale and to rent; send for illustrated folder. Wm. Watson, Inc., 139 Parkway Road. Bronxville 1773.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
Owner sacrifices beautiful brick and stucco Colonial residence, seven rooms, three baths, all improvements; two-car garage; landscape plot, overlooking parkway; convenient station, school; refined neighborhood. Hampton and La Salle Drive. Telephone Tuckahoe 5493.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
35 minutes from Grand Central Station.
6-room well-built older type house, convenient schools and station; $11,000.
OTHER HOUSES SALE OR LEASE.
HENRY C. MERRITT,
85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3666.

CRESTWOOD—Building corporation winding up its affairs have two bargains; 2 six room, sun porch, English type houses; modern improvements; garage; large corner plot; prospective home buyer availing himself of this opportunity can save $3,000. Crestwood Realty Company, Crestwood Station. Phone Tuckahoe 2889.

CRESTWOOD—$14,500, cash $2,000; attractive English stucco, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, fireplace, oil burner; garage; 60x130.

3-4 room apartments, Frigidaire; reasonable rentals. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem Railroad.

CRESTWOOD, 470 Scarsdale Road, 100 feet north of Pennsylvania Av., near station, school; exclusive neighborhood; new stucco, 7 rooms, 3 baths; must be sold, sacrifice $17,500; terms. Lewis, Phone Tuckahoe 3710 or 4976W.

CRESTWOOD—East side, 3 blocks station, overlooking Bronx River Parkway and lake; 218 Dante Av.; new, stucco, 7 large rooms, breakfast nook, heated garage, decorated, Frigidaire, awnings, screens, stove; $14,850.

CRUGERS-ON-HUDSON—6-room bungalow; private beach; garage; 70 minutes Grand Central; near station; $450 season. Sagona.

DOBBS FERRY & HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON.
Special offerings of selected houses.
EDGAR G. JOHNSON, INC.,
Broadway and 242d St. Kingsbridge 3845.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—7-room house on large wooded corner lot, oil burner, well built; priced low for quick sale. Arnold Krimont, Croton-on-Hudson. Telephone Croton 777.

HARTSDALE.
A recommended "buy" of
MAURICE S. GOODMAN ASSOCIATES

Less than a year ago we sold a perfectly charming new home in the Manor Woods section to a client who now desires a larger place in the same beautiful section. So we are offering his tastefully decorated home of 7 large rooms and 3 tiled baths at a price of $24,500, which we know to be most conservative. It is a house of English type in stucco and half timber standing on a wooded hill, with a picturesque stone doorway. Some of its features are an open porch, slate roof, hot-water heating, 2-car built-in garage, and a beautifully landscaped plot, only 7 minutes' walk from Hartsdale Station and shops. We would like to show you this lovely place. It can be bought on very easy terms.

MAURICE S. GOODMAN ASSOCIATES.
Harts Corners, Hartsdale. Tel. White Plains 8862. 3 East 44th St., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 0911.

HASTINGS AND HUDSON RIVER (north of Yonkers)—Houses, lots, acreage. R. M. Devine, Hastings-on-Hudson.

LARCHMONT
ON THE SOUND.
The natural beauty of the setting of this authentically designed, well-planned English stucco home adds to its charm and value; every modern appointment, with 7 spacious rooms, 3 colored tile baths; 2-car heated garage; hot-water heat; large plot, with 100-ft. frontage; title company mortgage $14,000; price $22,500; make offer. Tel. Larchmont 1600 today; rentals, furnished and unfurnished.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN.
60 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 2354.
35 Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. 1600.

LARCHMONT—$12,500, stone "Cape Cod cottage" on plot 162 feet deep with beautiful old trees, in one of the finest residential sections, large living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and colored tile bath; 2-car heated garage, brass plumbing throughout and copper screens; owner will finish additional large bedroom and bath for $1,000; fully improved street; no future assessments; cash required $1,750. Title Co. first mortgage $7,000.
MERARD CO., 60 Wendt Av.
Larchmont 2800. Fairbanks 4006.

LARCHMONT.
$19,000.
On a quiet residential street within a short distance from station, &c., stands a charming stone and stucco home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, many features which would please the most exacting housewife; arrange for immediate inspection, as this is an exceptional offering.
ROBERT J. McKEAND,
33 Larchmont Av., Larchmont. Tel. 1774.

Houses—Westchester County.

LARCHMONT.

$11,000—Pretty little English cottage of stucco and half-timber; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace; garage; manor section; bathing beach; plot 50x100; little cash.

$16,500—An English lodge of brick and half-timber in a colorful setting of dogwood, flowering shrubs and fruit trees; 7 rooms, 2 baths, immense living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; oil burner; automatic refrigeration; heated garage.

$19,000—In a setting of magnificent shade trees on a beautiful corner plot with 90-foot frontage on one of Larchmont's finest residential streets stands this new home of 7 rooms and 3 baths with a 2-car heated garage; 5-minute walk from station and best schools.

$28,500—Larchmont Manor, with boating and bathing at its best; an unusually well built and attractive home situated on a beautiful corner plot with 100-foot frontage; extensively landscaped and terraced; living room 15x27, master bedroom 14x22; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open porch, sleeping porch, child's play yard with wading pool and sand pile, perennial garden, fruit-bearing peach, cherry, apple and pear trees.

LAWRENCE & MUMFORD, INC.,
96 Boston Post Road.
JUST as you enter LARCHMONT.
Tel. 1886.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RENTALS.
Open Every Day.

LARCHMONT.
You would be enchanted with this unusual Normandy home of stone and stucco within a stone's throw of the water's edge, with delightful views across Long Island Sound and just a few steps to the Larchmont Yacht Club. You would enjoy its picturesque, little flower garden, its winding flagstone walk and its friendly neighbors.

The house contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; oil burner; and is exquisitely furnished.

Owner moving West and must sell at once. Asking $41,000 unfurnished; submit any offer to owner's agent.
VAN ZELM.
POST ROAD (ALDEN HOUSE).
TELEPHONE LARCHMONT 2075 OR 847.

LARCHMONT-ON-THE-SOUND.
ARTISTIC COLONIAL HOME.
NEAR STATION, SCHOOLS AND SHOPS.
Large living room with fireplace, sun porch, open porch, dining room, sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, private bathing beach privilege; extra features, automatic heat control, weather strips, screens, unusual landscaping, privet hedge, blue spruces, rambler roses and many other varieties of bushes.
PRICE, $15,900—A DECIDED BARGAIN.
PRICE, MILLER & SCHILLER, INC.,
150 Larchmont Av. Tel. Larchmont 564.

LARCHMONT.
If you want a home of rare charm see this today.
Beautiful house, English architecture, magnificently located; living room, wonderful porch with exceptional view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; garage; attractive price.
BURBANK,
154 Larchmont Av. Larchmont 1220.

LARCHMONT.
Very attractive new house in beautiful setting on large corner plot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; owner anxious to sell; priced at less than $21,000.
VIGO E. BORGEN.
Tel. Larchmont 795-2836 or Eldorado 2778,
Chatsworth Av. and Addison St.
One block from Post Road.

LARCHMONT—$17,850 "BUYS" ARTISTIC STUCCO HOME, containing 7 attractive rooms, 3 colored tile baths; large corner plot; 2-car garage; brass piping throughout; every modern convenience and improvement; easy terms. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.
THOS. B. SUTTON, INC.,
(Bonded Realtors)
83 Boston Post Road, 20 East 41st St.
Larchmont, N. Y. New York City.

LARCHMONT—¼-acre, richly landscaped grounds with miles of lovely view; delightful Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, living room and library; 32 feet long; 3-car garage; cut for quick sale to $20,000, terms. Collins, 37 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 274.

LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

LARCHMONT—Brick residence, containing six large rooms, studio living room, two tile bathrooms with shower, heated garage; refined section, five minutes' walk to stations; reduced to $16,500, convenient terms.
FRED F. KRISCH,
159 Larchmont Av., Opp. Stations.

LARCHMONT—Buy direct from builder, beautiful, one-family, stone-stucco home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage, truly good construction; inspection will convince you; near schools, stations; Homer Av., Maple Hill, Larchmont; call 2-6 P. M.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.
FOR RENT.
6 Rooms, 1 bath, with open porch and fireplace, awnings and screens, plot 65x150, surrounded by large trees; rental $135 month. Phone Larchmont 1812 or 447.

LARCHMONT—Summer rental, 7-room house, furnished; near beach; garage; grounds; available immediately. Phone Krisch, Larchmont 366.

LARCHMONT—6-room house, excellent condition; grounds, shrubs. Phone Larchmont 2889.

LARCHMONT—Seven rooms, improvements, two lots; near schools, station; $10,000. Olinville 7454.

LARCHMONT GARDENS—New 7-room stucco house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room and sun room, tiled kitchen; 2-car garage; price $22,000. Owner, 37 Barnum Road. Telephone Larchmont 2085.

LARCHMONT MANOR.
Must sell to settle estate.
5 short blocks from the Sound.
Beautiful home on corner plot; first floor, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, enclosed sun porch; second floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; third floor, 2 servants' rooms, bath, storeroom; steam vapor heating system, oil burner, 2-car heated garage; shrubbery; street well shaded; most charming location.
Come out today and make offer.
27 Walnut Av. Tel. Larchmont 625.

MAMARONECK—$14,500; charming brick and stucco, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms with large studio living room; has a magnificent view from a hill top and a large plot with fine trees; this house is easily financed and requires little cash. Kane & Cornell, Inc., Mamaroneck 449. Office opposite station; also many good Summer rentals.

MAMARONECK—Six rooms, all improvements; garage; asking $8,000, cash $1,500. Colonial—Ten rooms, all improvements; grounds, trees; 75x190; garage, 3 cars; exclusive section; asking $14,500, cash $2,500.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL.
Opp. Railroad Station, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

MOUNT VERNON.
A new English style house of finest construction in very desirable residential section; 2 bath rooms in colored tile on 2d floor; 3 master bedrooms; 2-car garage; beautiful trees; asking $22,500.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Fairbanks 1697.

MT. VERNON (Westcliff)—6-room homes, restricted park; convenient to station, stores and trolley; $1,500 cash, small monthly instalments; North Fulton to Grand to Central Parkway; larger homes, Brand and Frederick Place; both locations ideal for commuters. Vought-Halpern, Builders, Mt. Vernon.

MOUNT VERNON, 23 VERNON AV.
Attractive brick two-family, 7-room apartments, two-car garage, oil burner, tiled kitchen and bath; stippled walls.
Owner leaving town, must sacrifice.
McCLELLAN. Tel. Fairbanks 2469.
Send for picture and details.

MOUNT VERNON—Stone and stucco, 60x60, 15 rooms, oil furnace, garage, corner plot 76½x110; owner ill; must sell immediately, remarkably low price. Irwin, 505 5th Av. Vanderbilt 5978.

MOUNT VERNON—FIRST STOP IN WESTCHESTER; HOMES, SALE OR RENT.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
34 East 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON (Fleetwood section)—Modern 6-room detached house, lawn, trees, garage; 6 minutes walk to station; $11,500. Phone owner, Tuesday, Oakwood 7488.

MOUNT VERNON—Chester Hill home, 8 rooms; garage; conveniently located; lot 50x110; asking $15,000; open to an offer. John F. Butler, 287 Rich Av.

MOUNT VERNON—CONVENIENT SUBURB.
A few home bargains, sale, rent.
RALPH WARE, 10 S. 2d Av. Oakwood 8651.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive stucco Colonial home of 7 rooms and bath; located in pretty residential park, convenient to station and in good school district; features large living room with stone fireplace, sun porch, breakfast nook, 4 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, hot-water heat, parquet floors, &c., built-in garage. Asking $13,500. RELLSTAB, 31 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y. Telephones, 7600-7601. Office open Sundays.

Houses—Westchester County.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Seven rooms, newly decorated within the last week; modern home on corner plot with built-in two-car garage, excellent residential community; house about three years old, hot-water heat and Timken oil burner with outside fuel tank.
$7,000 first mortgage, priced at $16,000 for immediate sale to close estate. For appointment and terms communicate with owner's attorney, James R. Rooney, 1 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone Hamilton 4000.

NEW ROCHELLE.
NORTH SIDE PARK SECTION.
Entrance hall with lavatory, 4 master bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths; attached garage; large plot. Apply N-2703. Price $23,500.
FISH & MARVIN.
232 Hugenot St. 521 Fifth Av.
New Rochelle, N. Y. New York, N. Y.
Tel. New Roch. 6600. Murray Hill 6526.

NEW ROCHELLE (Wykagyl Park)—For rent, high, overlooking country, beautifully furnished residence, 13 rooms, every convenience; garage; beautiful grounds, trees, flowers; easy commuting; 5 minutes from country club; will also lease unfurnished. Inquire your own broker. Owner, Telephone New Rochelle 6353.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautiful home on 1 acre plot in exclusive Beechmont Park; superior construction; 20 rooms, 7 baths, enclosed sun parlor, conservatory, garage, vegetable and flower gardens, tennis court, lovely trees and shrubbery, &c.; value $100,000; make offer. Booth, 45 Beechmont Drive.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, 9 rooms, 3 baths, restricted park, nearly ½-acre land, wonderful shade and cool; $18,000. Telephone New Rochelle 4235.

PELHAM—Stucco, hollow tile and steel construction, tile roof, near station, nine rooms, three baths, solarium, play room, sleeping porch, oil burner; double garage; anxious owner cuts price $6,000. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 0300.

PELHAM — $15,500, tremendous bargain, dwelling near station, 12 rooms, 2 baths; garage; vapor heat; solarium. Call Pelham 0301.

PELHAM—Beautiful 6-room, English community house, 25-foot living room, fireplace; garage in basement; $115. Pelham 1454.

PELHAM—Builder willing to sell new six-room house, bath, garage; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Box Z 2299 Times Annex.

PELHAM HEIGHTS.
Owner, having moved out of State, most anxious to sell his attractive English home of brick, stucco and timber, slate roof; beautiful setting, massive oaks, numerous shrubs, high ground, third-acre plot; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch; garage; 5 minutes' walk to main line station and schools. Tel. Pelham 1160 today.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN,
60 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 2354.
Post Road, Pelham. Tel. Pelham 1160.

PELHAM MANOR—Unusually attractive and cozy house; exclusive section; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; everything modern; rental $125 monthly. Phone Mr. Connington, Pelham 0622.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractive, comfortable Colonial house on corner in one of the finest residential sections for rent for Summer or year round; 7 cheerful rooms, 2 baths and lavatory, hot water heat, cool, screened porch; garage. Pelham 2417.

PELHAM MANOR—New Spanish home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; large living room; 2-car garage; billiard room; oil burner. Phone Owner, Pelham 3139.

PLEASANTVILLE.
Small apartments for rent, yearly and furnished for the Summer; convenient to golf clubs and shops; rents reasonable.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

PLEASANTVILLE—Sale or rent, 5-room studio-cottage; wooded hilltop, overlooking Briarcliff. Owner, Box 651. Telephone Pleasantville 401.

PORT CHESTER — 41 minutes from Grand Central, on N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad; 20-minute service on N. Y., Westchester & Boston Railroad; situated on Long Island Sound; convenient to a dozen golf courses and beach clubs; splendid schools; wonderful roads to all Westchester; a beautiful place to live. The Port Chester Realty Board offers large selection of houses. Prices are within reach of all. Visit Port Chester, ask for a Realty Board member, and be assured of courteous service and a square deal.

RYE UNFURNISHED RENTALS.

Colonial, 6 rooms, garage	$90 mo.
7 rooms, near beach, garage	$125 mo.
English house, 7 rooms, 2 baths	$150 mo.
Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage	$175 mo.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SEASON,
SHORE AND INLAND.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tels. 811 & 1491.

RYE—New stucco, 6 rooms, all improvements, large fireplace, solarium; garage; $9,500, cash $1,500.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL,
Opp. R.R. Station, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Tel. 394.

RYE—6 rooms; near station; restricted; flower garden, shrubs; worth $14,500, will accept any reasonable offer with $1,000 cash. Write Slocum Kingsbury, Milton, Mass.

RYE. SUMMER RENTALS.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES, ACREAGE.
Several real HOME BARGAINS for sale.
M. PIERRE ALLDER, 132 Post Rd. Rye 1660.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. TAYLOR, 128 Post Rd., Rye. Tel. 1017.

Scarsdale Exclusively.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING.

Why not ALL the family in the country ALL Summer? Scarsdale is only 38 minutes from the city. Scarsdale, with its superlative golf clubs, tennis clubs, and close at hand, water sports at the beach clubs.

SUMMER RENTALS from $200 to $5,000.

$15,000—A stone and clapboard Colonial, high up where the breezes live. The living room with stone fireplace and three exposures, dining room, guest lavatory, half-tiled kitchen, with up-to-the-minute appointments, make a most livable first floor. Upstairs, three bedrooms with cross draught, two bathrooms in gayly colored tile, one with stall shower, and more than the usual closet space. A built-in garage. Really remarkable value.

All the romance of a feudal eyry clinging to the face of a cliff, within ten minutes' walk of the station! Stone-flagged entrance hall, two steps down to a large, beamed-ceiled living room with leaded-glass doors giving upon a huge, awninged stone terrace commanding a charming view, dining alcove and snug kitchen and pantry with electric refrigerator. Up the attractive stairway to two charming bedrooms, dressing room and green tiled bath with stall shower. Embowered in trees. Oil burner and large built-in garage.

Owner moved to England, must sell at once. A home of an artist, reflecting within and without the beauty of his creative thought. An English brick cottage: a wide view of distant hills, a broad terrace and formal garden stretching away to a grove of slender young trees. Within, lovely colors of walls and draperies, interesting French papers that enhance the charm of beautifully proportioned casement windowed rooms, a stunning setting for the possessions of a lover of the beautiful. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Price $30,000.

A booklet and road map sent upon request.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.
A fine example
of early American Colonial architecture;
9 rooms, 3 baths.
$30,000.
Set in the midst of fine old trees, lovely shrubbery and overlooking a park; located on a quiet road winding through the cool Greenacres woods; a home rich in pictorial beauty and complete with modern conveniences and comfort.
A delightful solarium adds to the charming interior arrangement and a cool concrete terrace provides a spot for restful relaxation; there are 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; servant's room and bath; large cedar closet, storage room, laundry, garage, hot-water heat, brass plumbing.
Seldom do you find a home of such appeal offered for sale at so attractive a price.
ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
4 Popham Road, Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

SCARSDALE.
To save his house from foreclosure the builder will sell a new six-room English type house in a restricted residential community for what he can get above first mortgage of $9,000. All modern improvements. Plot 50x100.
BOX L. O. 314 TIMES.

SCARSDALE.
BLOSSOM TIME IS ENTRANCING.
Do see this half acre of loveliness and a Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, garage, which at $23,500 is exceptional value and one of the good offerings of
NASH & BOGART,
24 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 930.

SCARSDALE.
Accountant unable to meet payments on home will sell for half what he has paid above first mortgage; 6 rooms, Colonial; select residential community; all modern conveniences. J. A., 312 Times.

SCARSDALE—A home for $18,000 in a $30,000 section; complete in every detail; shrubs, screens, awnings, 2-car garage; artistic beyond belief; inspection invited; must be seen to be appreciated. 4 Popham Road. Carbrey. Tel. 758.

Houses—Westchester County.

SCARSDALE.
Rent, Unfurnished.
APARTMENTS: 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $100 to $300.
HOUSES: Attractive and excellent values. Prices $175 to $1,250 a month.
SUMMER RENTALS, FURNISHED.
Estates, Fine Residences, Cottage Homes. Attractive price range and accommodations to meet all needs.
ANGELL, VAN SCHAICK & CO., INC.,
30 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 300.

Scarsdale Exclusively.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING.
TWO ACRES—OLD HOUSE—$20,000.
A rambling old house with centre hall opening upon a large double parlor, with fireplace. Steam heat, open porch across front. Pear, apple and cherry trees with a row of maples shading the road front. Good-sized barn. Old hedge and lilac bushes. Gloriously high grounds and sweeping views. A unique opportunity. (Greenburgh section.)
A booklet and road map will be mailed free upon request.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE
$20,000. For immediate sale.
10-room modern farmhouse, steam heat, 3-car garage, 2-acre plot with beautiful old trees and shrubs, very high elevation; walking distance to Scarsdale Station; outstanding bargain.
ANDRE, KENNY & PEAVEY, INC.
Hartsdale Road and Central Av.,
HARTSDALE, N. Y.
Tel. White Plains 7902.

SCARSDALE—$13,500, Colonial 6 rooms, ultra modern, beautifully appointed; near station, schools; sacrifice, $2,000 under market value. Suburban Agency, 247 West 34th, New York.

SCARSDALE—For sale, new 6-room house, dinette, 2 bathrooms, shower room and garage; 66x135; modernistic fixtures; parquet floors; 2 blocks from Heathcote station; $17,500. 39 Secour Road.

SCARSDALE—For sale, new 6-room house with garage, kitchenette, shower room, bathroom and maid's washroom; modernistic fixtures; parquet floors; two blocks from station. 39 Secor Road, Heathcote Station.

SCARSDALE—Exquisite home, recently completed, every improvement; must sell immediately; $25,000, little cash, easy terms. Owner, Scarsdale 3764.

SCARSDALE—Sell, rent furnished, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage. Failing, 19 Bretton Road. Telephones Tarrytown 426, Spring 9176.

SCARSDALE—Rent, shady grounds, Colonial house; Summer, Scarsdale 1731. Box 432, Hartsdale.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
REAL EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Nine large, restricted plots, 50x125 each, with cement sidewalks and graded streets, located in the beautiful Hartsdale home section of Westchester County, within 40 minutes of New York; will sell one or more of these plots for $950 each, or easy terms; each of these plots has 6250 square feet; These plots are the greatest bargains I have ever offered in Westchester County. R. E. PENDERGRAST, 60 East 42d St., New York City, phone Vanderbilt 5733; or Hartsdale office, corner Central Av. and Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y. Phone White Plains 4127.

WHITE PLAINS.
Charming French Villa
in a delightful Westchester setting.
Owner leaving for France
is anxious to make quick sale.
If you have ever traveled in France, how often have you recalled with a thrill of pleasure those charming stucco villas with their heavy tiled roofs and picturesque shutters that dot the countryside.
Nestling in the midst of a majestic group of age-old trees, with trailing vines and trellises, quaint, old-fashioned flower gardens with their flashing brilliant colors, the delightful little vegetable garden with its trim rows of growing plants, and over all a brooding quiet air of restful beauty.
This lovely Westchester home is typical of the French villas which inspired it. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath. A beautiful solarium.
Convenient to White Plains Station.
35 minutes to Grand Central.
$34,000.
ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
Depot Plaza, White Plains. White Plains 1160.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

WHITE PLAINS.
A LITTLE ESTATE.
It's hard to find a small, modern home out in the country at a low price. May we show you this one? It is 2 miles out on a wooded hill overlooking a wide sweep of Westchester's beautiful countryside. Open fireplaces, hot water heat, 2-car garage, tiled kitchen, tiled bath and a small greenhouse, these are some of the features; 146 feet of road frontage; all offered for $15,250; price well below actual cost, in order to insure a quick sale.
EDWARD M. WEST, INC.,
1 Martine Av., at Station Plaza,
White Plains, N. Y.
Phones White Plains 9910-9911.
Evenings, White Plains 2458.
OFFICES CLOSED SUNDAYS.

WHITE PLAINS.
Private Park—Large Plot.
$22,500.
Beautiful brick and shingle Colonial residence; near school and bus; large and well-landscaped plot; contains inviting entrance hall with lavatory, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, tiled kitchen with breakfast nook, maid's room and bath; exceptionally large master's suite of sleeping chamber, dressing room, private bath with built-in shower, two bedrooms, bath; large garage; open for inspection today. Call White Plains 3378.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN.
60 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2354.

WHITE PLAINS.
The finest house for $13,500; 6 rooms, bath; beautifully landscaped, large plot; detached garage; paved street; fine section; near schools, churches and transportation; terms.
ROSTENBERG REALTY CO., INC.
23 Orawaupum St. White Plains 8020.
Evenings, 2381.

WHITE PLAINS—To let furnished, old homestead, conveniently located on 1½ acres; grounds planted in flowers and vegetables; large house furnished in antiques; moderate rent to desirable tenant; apply owner, 28 Lake St.

WHITE PLAINS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Rent stone house, ½ acre; 7 rooms, including studio living room, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; all improvements, shade trees, brooks. Owner, 178 Martine Av. Phone 6246.

YONKERS (Bryn Mawr Knolls)—7-room stucco house, 2 baths, lavatory; oil burner; screens; in quiet restricted park, near station; large shade trees; for rent unfurnished from July 1 for year or longer. Telephone owner. Nepperhan 4449.

YONKERS (South)—For rent, 11 rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences; porch, garden; healthy and quiet location; convenient to all traffic. Yonkers 3343.

BARGAIN—Rental $125 monthly, 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; private boating and bathing; location 22 Farragut Circle, Sutton Manor, New Rochelle; vacant; inspect today; communicate owner. E. Jennings, 22 Purchase St., Rye N. Y. Telephone 2395 or 1916.

HOUSE for rent, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; beautifully furnished; located on finest street in Mount Vernon; 1 block from Columbus Av. station. 76 Esplanade. Hillcrest 3623.

ESPLANADE PELHAM MANOR, brick Colonial, charming, beautiful grounds, 10 rooms, gorgeously furnished, lease furnished or unfurnished, with or without option. Mary Maguire. Butterfield 5800.

DETACHED—6 ROOMS,
breakfast nook, sun parlor, built-in shower; beautiful locality. 38 Crestmont Av. (corner Kimball), Yonkers. Phone Oakwood 3291.

FOR SALE or rent, 10-room modern house in exclusive Yonkers residential district. 278 Park Hill Av., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 4923.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, fine Colonial house, furnished; also 5 rooms, bath; attractive rentals; public golf; information sent. N. Tekulsky, Yorktown Heights, Westchester County.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, near Bronxville, 6 rooms, stone and stucco, English type; 2-car garage; lot 50x138; bargain; will consider renting. Bevan, Columbus 4946.

FOR SALE beautiful 16-room house, two-car garage; 85x200; strictly residential. Apply to Joseph Stern, 155 New Main St., Yonkers, N. Y. Telephone Nepperhan 757.

NEW 2-family; 3-car garage; flowers, trees and shrubbery. 30 Sterling Av., Yonkers. Phone Oakwood 8357.

Houses—Westchester County.

IN THE ENGLISH MANOR TRADITION.

Here is the charming setting—a miniature estate situated on a grassy knoll, among towering trees that shade the house—insuring coolness during the warmest weather. Well planned and carefully built, with thought as to comfort and practicability. The windows look out on gardens, rolling green lawns, and through the trees distant vistas of the Hudson River. Containing three master's bedrooms with two baths, as well as a maid's room and bath. A tiled sun terrace off the living room is especially attractive for Summer and Fall use.

Those who wish to build their own homes may purchase sites—several facing the Hudson—from 1-3 acre up. We can assist in financing.

The sports club, with swimming pool and tennis courts, is now open to residents.

SLEEPY HOLLOW MANOR.
Office on property:
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HOMES for sale in Scarsdale, Hartsdale and White Plains:
Beautiful residence, 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 enclosed porches; superintendent's house, 8 rooms, bungalow, 6 rooms; garage; stable; small lake; 15 beautiful acres.
10 acres, house, 40 rooms; cottage, 6 rooms; oil heat; all improvements; good for hotel; bargain.
Village farm, 180 acres, 22-room house, all farm buildings; orchard, beautiful rolling land; large brook running through property.
30 acres, village farm, fine house and outbuildings.
3 acres, good house, garage; fruit; mile to town and station.
1-acre plot, fine house, 10 rooms, bath; all improvements; close to everything and station.
90 acres, no buildings; mile to town and station.
All these properties on improved roads.
I. E. FRENCH,
30 Wilson St., Hartsdale. Phone White Plains 3543.

OLD COLONIAL STYLE HOUSE—BEACH RIGHTS.
Half acre, Orienta Point; beautiful old trees and formal flower garden; modernized and newly decorated with glazed Colonial paper, screens, weather strips, window shades and automatic refrigeration included.
Contains wood wainscoted centre hall and dining room, living room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining porch, open terrace, attached garage, 8 bedrooms, 4 modern tiled baths, unusually large closets and playroom with fireplace.
OUTSTANDING VALUE AT $45,000 WITH TERMS.
FRED LEFTWICH, INC. (Open Sundays)
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MINIATURE ESTATE
IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.
Within 20 Miles of Grand Central.
OVERLOOKING HUDSON—A HOME of 9 rooms and 3 baths, stone and stucco construction, handsome stone fireplace, vapor vacuum heat, Minneapolis control; all improvements; BEAUTIFUL CORNER PLOT, 103x163, containing many lovely trees, shrubbery, stable with 3 box stalls for riding horses, garage; owner actually out of State; must be sold; price greatly reduced; send for photo.
COLLINS & BURHANS, INC.
Dobbs Ferry 2004.

A UNIQUE SMALL ESTATE IN NORTHERN WESTCHESTER IN THE RIDING SECTION.
16 acres, highly elevated, fine views, 1,000 feet frontage on main road, with five-acre lake included on property; bathing, boating and fishing; Colonial home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, massive fireplace, gas, electricity; 3-car garage, with chauffeur's room; stable with 3 box stalls; finest section.
REED-CLARK, DEPOT PLAZA,
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Tel. 1516.

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The county beautiful. For information with regard to homes, business properties, country estates and acreage, consult
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Send 10 cents for Illustrated Guide.

RENT OR BUY
this stunning stone house on the water, Larchmont; all requirements, including 4 baths, oil burner, &c.; available for Summer, furnished; unfurnished for year or for sale.
SPECIAL RENTALS AND SALES.
MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF, REALTOR,
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Tel. 2304 New Rochelle. Sun., 798.

OWNER moved south, must sell his 6-room house; detached garage; picturesquely located on level plot on high ground; restricted, fully improved section; 38 minutes Grand Central; unusual bargain at $11,250; easy terms. Parmelee Realty, 7 West 45th St., N. Y. Bryant 2728.

A $35,000 BARGAIN.
Post Chester: gentleman $50,000, 1-acre landscaped home, select neighborhood, near Sound, beach club and station; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner; double garage. Write 1735 New York Times, White Plains, N. Y.

RIVER Front—9-room furnished house; 26 miles out; yearly lease. Z 2272 Times Annex.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished home, all improvements; double garage; $200 monthly. Telephone Haddingway 7116.

SIX ROOMS, furnished; $90; grounds, river view; near schools. Z 2380 Times Annex.

Houses—Rockland County.

PALISADES, New York—Small house to let, convenient, homelike; picturesque; 2 open fires; pleasant bath room, easy furnace; $75. Grey. Piermont 35M, or Plaza 3364.

PEARL RIVER, N. Y.—For sale or to let, charming new 6-room house, all improvements; $50 per month; selling price $11,000, easy terms. Telephone 560 or write Box 366.

IDEAL HOME.
Complete home, attractively furnished, 5 large rooms; all modern improvements; Frigidaire; half of handsome house; independent wing; beautiful, large grounds; private garden; less than hour out; good commuting service, West Shore or Erie; $85 month, unfurnished, and garage if desired. A. Osterloh Jr., 3 Waldron Av., Nyack, N. Y. Telephone 1318.

Houses—New York State.

Other New York State Offers Sec. 11.

ADIRONDACKS (Fourth Lake)—Complete home for small family; motor boat; garage; electricity; ice, coal, wood included. Write Suite 312, 2 West 86th St., New York.

BERKSHIRES AND THEIR FOOTHILLS.
An outstanding perfect specimen of early Colonial architecture, 2½-story brick, 10-room dwelling, slate roof, with all the charm of oldness well preserved and comforts of modern living; hardwood floors, open fireplaces, hot-water heat, bath, electric lights; setting on a rise of ground, in deep shade; well-groomed lawns; driveways fringed with rare shrubs and flowers; fruit; small pond; 40 acres; stables, barns, 2-car concrete garage; poultry and brooder houses; accessible; $25,000, half cash; photos. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Telephone 1302 Chatham, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY.
7-room cottage, nice condition, fireplace; cellar, barn; large stream for bathing; 2 acres; 600 feet off state road; $2,500. SAMUEL DEUEL, owner, Pine Plains, N. Y.

LONG EDDY (Sullivan County)—For sale, 10-room house, all improvements, ¼-acre of land; convenient to station, school, stores and churches; ideal home. For information inquire G. V. GRAINGER, 150 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

ORANGE COUNTY FARMS.
Country homes and estates.
WARREN M. GILDERSLEEVE, INC.,
CENTRAL VALLEY, N. Y.

STANFORDVILLE, N. Y.—State road, 18 miles from Poughkeepsie, 11-room house for sale; large cellar; garage; barns; electric; also 7 room house on same plot. Address W. H. Butts, 54 Carroll St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful Spanish bungalow, seven modern rooms, garage, large plot; fine location, commuting distance; $5,800; balance mortgage. Z 2222 Times Annex.

FIVE-ROOM furnished bungalow; $6,000; near Peekskill. Z 2339 Times Annex.

Houses—New Jersey.

Other New Jersey Offers Sec. 11.

New Jersey advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Newark office—Mulberry 3900.

ALLENHURST, N. J.—Opportunity, perfect modern home; large floral lawn; near ocean. Z 2213 Times Annex.

BELLEVILLE—Eight miles by Holland Tunnel; 7 New York de luxe bus lines; see charming houses on Lloyd Place.

BERGEN COUNTY — Commuting modern homes, tiled bath, kitchens, $500 down; small farm; bargains. Free catalogue. Wilson Realty Company, Inc., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 262.

Houses—New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY,
PHELPS MANOR—Foreclosure reduces the price of this attractive brick and stucco home from $15,000 to $10,000; a remarkable buy at this price; situated on one of the most desirable sites in Phelps Manor; surrounded by beautiful homes; wonderful view of Hackensack and Palisades valleys; spacious lawn and shrubbery; house has vestibule entrance, large living room, fireplace with bookcases each side, heated solarium, cheerful breakfast room, tile kitchen equipped with Kitchen-Maid cabinets and refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, cedar closets, attic big enough for 2 extra rooms; interior decorated; steam heat; extra toilet in basement; shades, &c; price $10,000, cash $2,000; this property should be seen today.
HALLBERG & EVERETT
(Established 1891).
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. depot,
Bogota, N. J. Phone Hackensack 8300.

BERGEN COUNTY.
Do the Green Hills Beckon?
Come to Teaneck.
High on a ridge overlooking Hackensack, in a grove of fine old shade trees, in a new English home of rough brick, stucco and timbers. Contains 6 delightful rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room and a bath worthy of a $20,000 home, done in imported mottled tile and colored fixtures. Well-planned tiled kitchen and other features you will like. Price $12,000. See this at once.
FLOYD H. FARRANT CO.,
341 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 5950.

BERGEN COUNTY—Beautiful Norwood, near Englewood; owner must sacrifice 6-room house, newly decorated, all improvements, hardwood floors, sun porch, screens, fruits, shrubs; 5 minutes' walk to 2 railroads; excellent service. Phone Closter 740.

BERGEN COUNTY Building Loan offers corner brick house, arranged 2 families, 2-car garage, taken foreclosure; $5,950; like rent. Address Secretary, V 701 Times Downtown.

BERNARDSVILLE ESTATE.
Very attractive country estate situated in the Somerset Hills, near Bernardsville, one hour to New York; main residence, of fieldstone construction, has 24 rooms, 6 baths, handsome fireplaces, excellent plumbing and heating system; also 6-room cottage with improvements; large stable of fieldstone construction and garage with living quarters above; swimming pool with bath houses, fine tennis court; beautiful grounds, bridle paths and 85 acres of wooded and landscaped land overlooking the surrounding country with an elevation of 750 feet; property is in perfect condition and offered at a very attractive price. For further information apply to W. W. Hill, Bernardsville, N. J. Telephone 558.

BOGOTA—Bungalow, five extra large rooms, bath and breakfast room, attic easily converted into four-room apartment; all hard floors, decorated, hot water heat; garage; cost, built to order, $9,500; selling $7,750; mortgage $5,000 straight, balance arranged; cash $1,000; on Erie and West Shore Railroads; commutation, uptown or downtown, $6.41; seen by appointment. Banta, Bergenfield, N. J. Phone Dumont 2058.

CALDWELL, N. J.—House, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, gas refrigerator; large lot; bargain if sold by June 15. Caldwell 730.

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J.—For lease or sale, 8-room residence, with 2-car garage, suitable for professional man, on main thoroughfare, Grantwood section; furnished or unfurnished. Johannsen, 451 Palisade Av. Cliffside 1035.

GLEN ROCK—33 homes sold in last 2 months, send for photographs of attractive homes and our for sale and rent list, giving exact locations, construction, number of rooms, size of plots and prices, without obligation; would consider renting to intending buyers. Smith-Singer Company, Developers, Glen Rock, N. J.

HAWORTH (Main Road)—Fine old Colonial, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; suitable antique shop, tea room, residence; small cash. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway, N. Y.

MAHWAH—Beautiful Cragmere Park; modern home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, Frigidaire, double garage, lot 100x175, convenient station, country club; $15,500; rent $125 monthly. Box 93, Mahwah. Telephone Suffern 960.

MAHWAH—Charming new Dutch Colonial house, garage, restricted neighborhood, three bedrooms, sun parlor, open fireplace, high, beautiful location, sell or rent. Margaret M. Burnet, 2 Lafayette St., New York.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—On the Lackawanna R. R., five minutes' walk to station, stores and schools; ideally located in Roosevelt Park; large stucco house, slate roof, eleven rooms, three baths, two lavatories, two large open fireplaces; two-car garage with heat, electric and water; lot 100x175; beautifully shrubbed and numerous trees; can be seen only by appointment. Phone South Orange 7241.

MAPLEWOOD—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Oakes Brokerage Co.

MENLO PARK bargain, $8,950 buys $12,000 6-room Dutch Colonial, plot 80x110. McAulay, Menlo Park. Metuchen 887W.

MONTCLAIR—FIELDSTONE.
Cape Cod style; tiled walls and inlaid linoleum floor in kitchen; three bedrooms and large bath in green tile on second floor; extra room and bath on top floor, with space for additional room; 60 by 145 foot plot; price $17,950; attractive terms. Write for Booklet C.
JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR & SON,
341 Bloomfield Av. Montclair, N. J.
or
CHARLES E. ROUSEK,
336 Main St. East Orange, N. J.

MONTCLAIR—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Harry Davega, Inc.

MONTCLAIR—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Stanton Co.

MORRISTOWN—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Dempsey & Highie.

MOUNTAIN LAKES — Vermont farmhouse type, with white clapboards and green blinds, on a big wooded lot, 100x160, in established, restricted neighborhood near lake; six sunny rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, attached garage; all modern materials, construction and finish; steam heat, brass plumbing, copper flashing and gutters, fieldstone foundation; brand new; price $13,850; $2,350 cash and $100 a month covers all interest and principal payments; write for illustrated booklet.
MANSFIELD & SWETT, INC.,
Managing Agents,
2 Boulevard East. Mountain Lakes.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—New all-year English cottage type, built of fieldstone and stucco, on lot 100x160; 6 rooms, restricted, convenient; lake privileges; $13,500. Phone Boonton 1500.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., N. Y. C. Mansfield & Swett, Inc.

NEWARK FRONTAGE.
120 feet, near Military Park; price reduced due to age and illness of owner; unusual opportunity for business or investment. T 797 Times Downtown.

"NEW JERSEY IN A NUTSHELL."

Don't spend your time and energy wandering aimlessly around looking at every place BUT the one you want.

We have already done the wandering and right here at 15 West 34th St. so many have FOUND in our exhibition a photograph with complete description and price of the very property they were looking for.

NO SELLING.

NO SERVICE FEE.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE.

We have an entire floor and in addition an efficient staff ready to answer any questions you may care to ask.

Think of the convenience and the saving in worn nerves.

Why don't you visit us?
We're open from 9 till 5.

SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY, Inc.,
15 West 34th St.,
New York.
Wisconsin 8500.

NEWARK (Weequahic Park section)—Owner's sacrifice, beautiful brick Colonial type home; plot 110x115; high cellar, large living and dining rooms, real fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, two maids' rooms, bath; cost $75,000; will take $55,000. S 1590 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

RED BANK—New 7-room house, garage, near Shrewsbury River; price $23,000; easy terms. Jardine. Red Bank 76.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New, centre hall, half brick over hollow tile residence, in good neighborhood, ready to move into; 7 large rooms and colored tile bath, kitchen and extra lavatory; large living room, brick fireplace, breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms on second floor; vapor heat; lot 60x170; 2-car garage; price $14,750, 10% cash, balance easy terms. REALTY EXCHANGE, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD—New, 12-room English home of brick and stucco, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, special mahogany floors, woodwork; vapor heat, oil burner; incinerator; Frigidaire; attached 2-car garage; 100 foot lot on former country club property; excellent view; price, $37,500. Allabough, 69 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Houses—New Jersey.

RIDGEWOOD—New 6-room brick and stucco house, 3 blocks express stop Erie, built-in fireplace in large living room, 2 sun rooms, tiled bath, steam plant, Thermostat, Electrolux; 2-car garage; 65-foot front; many trees; built to sell for $17,000, price $13,000 for immediate sale, $1,000 cash. Phone Ridgewood 3774.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Colonial residence, containing six rooms, hot water heat; all improvements; garage; plot 75x150; excellent location; price $13,500.
LESLIE D. FORMAN & CO.,
41 No. Broad St., 70 Maiden Lane,
Ridgewood, N. J. New York City.
Tel. 2400. Tel. John 4214.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Eight rooms, tile bath, steam heat, oil burner, excellent condition; double garage; plot 75x150; price $18,500.
LESLIE D. FORMAN & CO.
41 No. Broad St., 70 Maiden Lane,
Ridgewood, N. J. New York City,
Tel. 2400. Tel. John 4214.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (near station)—Seven rooms, steam heat; plot 50x100; price $10,000.
LESLIE D. FORMAN & COMPANY,
41 No. Broad St., 70 Maiden Lane,
Ridgewood, N. J. New York City,
Tel. 2400. Tel. John 4214.

RIDGEWOOD—FOR RENT.
West side, best section, convenient to station; spacious, well-shaded ground; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; immediate.
S. S. WALSTRUM,
Ridgewood, N. J. Tel. 535.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New 6-room stucco dwelling with slate roof, hot water heat, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook and bath; hardwood floors, brass pipe; price $10,900, small cash payment. REALTY EXCHANGE, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Ask us for new illustrated booklet of interest to every suburban homeseeker.
S. S. WALSTRUM-GORDON & FORMAN,
Ridgewood, N. J.

SHORT HILLS—Old Short Hills Road, opposite Parsonage Road—Nine-room stucco residence; large garage with man's room; two acres, 212-ft. frontage. Burdick. Tel. 247-3. Putnam, Conn.

SOUTH ORANGE—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., N. Y. C. W. A. STEVENSON & SON.

WOODCLIFFE-ON - THE - HUDSON — Ideal house for physician, dentist, &c., 11 rooms; fine corner; price $18,500; worth $22,000; beautiful 8-room house in finest residential section, $25,000; 7-room brick house on the Hudson Boulevard, $21,000; several similar propositions. See my exhibit at Suburban New Jersey, Inc., 15 West 34th St., New York City. William Strittmatter, 410 Bergenline Av., West New York, N. J.

RENTAL BUT $150.
MONTCLAIR RESIDENCE.
13 miles from New York City, with good train and bus service; 9 rooms and 2 baths; oil-burning heating system, new gas range; garage; lot 198 feet deep, garden; immediate possession; come out and rent this home and live in this beautiful suburb!
FRANK HUGHES COMPANY,
Real Estate. Tel. Montclair 5000.

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements, lovely yard, trees, flowers, near bathing beach; easy terms; $9,500. Phone Mrs. Klintrup, Boonton 401, 70 Morris Av. W., Mountain Lakes, N. J., or see exhibit, 15 West 34th St., New York City.

LIVE in the country, high above sea level, near station, stores and schools; new houses, $50 to $65 monthly; leases not necessary; option to buy. Phone Dumont 2058. Write, Edwin B. Banta, Bergenfield, N. J.

ATTENTION—$250 cash, $50 monthly, purchases 1930 model English Colonial homes, brick, frame or stucco construction, $5,750 bungalow, garage included, $6,250. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst.

COUNTRY PLACE for sale, beautiful home and grounds, acre land, 56 miles from New York. Z 2212 Times Annex.

$500 BUYS new 6-room house, commuting; $8,500; terms. Box 388, Chatham.

Houses—Connecticut.

Other Connecticut Offers Sec. 11.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.
FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES.
Rare old gambrel roof house in sound condition, 8 rooms, 4 fireplaces, electricity available, good barn, apple orchard, brook, 23 acres, located in Newtown, country road, accessible, very high elevation, extended view; price $9,000.
HOWARD R. BRISCOE,
Putnam Park Road.
Phone Danbury 202. Bethel, Conn.

DANBURY—New six-room house and bath, construction stone and brick, all improvements, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fireplace, garage under house, spring water, heat optional, steam and hot water; lot 90x145, slight elevation; 120 feet from State highway, Danbury and Brewster road; 2½ miles from Danbury; bus 14 trips daily; price $8,000; 1st mortgage $2,500; ten minutes' walk to a one-mile lake for bathing, fishing and boating. Mr. Hirschbach, R. D. 1, Danbury. Telephone 3555.

DANBURY—8-room house for sale; barn and other outbuildings; all improvements in house; 5 acres of rich land, consisting of ½ acre strawberries, 2 acres asparagus, balance garden and fruit; plenty of shade, flowers and shrubs; this place is bordered by nice trout stream and is only 2 miles to city; a good income producing place, priced right. E. J. Manion, 49 West St., Danbury, Conn.

DANBURY, Conn.—Centre of city, beautiful estate, 16 rooms, several baths, every elaborate convenience; 2 acres ground, wonderfully landscaped; a wonderful place indeed for private school or sanitarium, &c.; priced to sell immediately. Barry & Barry, 243 Main St., Danbury. Tel. 637 and 689-4.

DARIEN—$13,000, very desirable new village home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, usual first floor with library, laundry and two-car fireproof garage in basement, large plot.
$30,000, nearly 300 acres, 10-room Colonial house, 5 fireplaces, large barn, within 50 miles New York. Mrs. C. R. Wright; Realtor, Opp. R. R. Station. Phone 13 or 170.

DARIEN—MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
REDUCES
price to $15,500, was $21,000, pretty Colonial with 2-story columns, 8 rooms, 2 baths; living room 27x15; 2 porches, attached garage; on large tidal basin; bathing, boating; Sound view. This is an unusual opportunity.
WHEELER,
174 Post Road. Darien, Conn.
Tels. Darien 1140 and (residence) 183.

GREENWICH AND VICINITY
OF WESTPORT.
Business property, country homes from $13,500 to $750,000.
Acreage at a wide range of prices.
Summer and yearly furnished rentals, from $1,000 to $20,000 per season.
DWIGHT N. SHARPE,
Realtor,
118 Greenwich Av. Tel. Greenwich 2111.

GUILFORD — Gentleman's estate; house 16 rooms, fireplaces, paneling, corner cupboards, improvements; lawns, shrubbery; house 8 rooms, barns, garage, 197 acres. B. Rice, Guilford, Conn.

LYME—Old Colonial houses; waterfronts; catalogue free. Batson Agency, 489 5th Av.

NORFOLK—For sale or rent, attractive house with eight acres land; house has three master bedrooms, each with bath, two sleeping porches, large living room, dining room, dining porch, three servants' rooms and bath; three-car garage with chauffeur's room; adjoins country club and golf links; reasonable. Address E. C. Hartshorne, 1,775 Broadway, New York. Telephone Circle 7920.

NORWALK, CONN.—Unspoiled old Colonial home, 20 acres, 175 years old; 7 fireplaces, 21 rooms, 2 baths; State road; reduced rentals for Summer $400 up. Mrs. C. J. O'Hara. Telephone Norwalk 1062.

OLD LYME—Picturesque old house near Connecticut River; some improvements; only $5,000. Waldo Banning, Agent, Old Lyme, Conn.

REDDING—Old house of seven rooms and entrance hall; mill stream; 8 acres; delightful situation; $13,500; terms arranged.
WESTON—28 acres of rolling country; big trees; brook; no buildings; just off the State road; $9,800.
J. C. Driscoll, Redding Road, Georgetown, Conn. Telephone Redding 83-15. Inspection Sundays only.

REDDING—Would you like a remodeled barn with a great stone chimney, pine paneling and hand-hewn beams? It has 8 rooms, terraces, view, 2 baths, all the most modern equipment and conveniences; about 5 acres; it is just finishing; the price is $15,000; also a remarkable old stone house; agents protected. Milton Dana Morrill, Architect, Owner Norwalk. Tel. 3943W.

RIDGEFIELD AND VICINITY.
COUNTRY ESTATES.
Large and small farms, acreage.
Summer rentals.
JAMES J. KELLY,
Phone 438. Ridgefield, Conn.

RIDGEFIELD—Country estate, three acres, beautiful stone and frame mansion, 15 rooms; exquisitely furnished; rent. 1402 Times Fordham.

SAYBROOK—On Sound, mouth Conn. River; famous 25-acre estate, 500 feet, Main St.; access to the sea; 16-room house, improvements; beautiful trees, shrubs; a show place; ideal for home, school, inn, sanatorium; must be sold; price under value, $17,000, terms. BATSON FARM AGCY., 489 5th Av.

SOUND BEACH—7-room Colonial house, unfurnished, $90 month. Farnham, Highview Av.

Houses—Connecticut.

STAMFORD.
River Frontage.

Cottage containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, fireplace; 2-car garage; attractively located on one acre of wooded land, five miles from station.

Price $9,500.
LOIS W. STRINGFIELD,
Dutch Oven Inn,
Norton, Conn. Tel. Stamford 4-1380.

STAMFORD—3 acres; 7-room house, bath; furnace; 2 good springs, duck pond, fruit trees, splendid garden, barn, garage on paved road; 5 miles to Stamford station; $12,000.

Other country houses and acreage.
O. Allen Brown, Gurley Building.
Telephone 3-5444—Residence 3-6352.

WESTPORT.

ATTRACTIVE home on the shore, private beach, excellent buy.

FARM, 115 ACRES, lakes, swimming pool, house, studio and stables.

SUMMER RENTALS.

SALLY HUNTER,
Est. 13 years. Telephone 94.

WESTPORT—Village and country homes, convenient to New York; farms and acreage at reasonable prices.
KEENE BROS. TEL. 815.

WILTON—SILVER MINES—WESTPORT.
8-room stone house, 15 acres, $35,000.
Modern 7-room house, ½-acre river frontage, $14,000.
New stone house on brook, $25,000.
ALSO cottages for rent, $500 to $2,000.
Matthew Briggs, Ridgefield, Conn., 115-ring 4.

KENT, "the playground of Connecticut," mountain bungalow and three acres, near two lakes, $750.

Three-room house, 25 acres, overlooking lake, $2,750.

Two mountain-top houses with superb views, 50 and 123 acres respectively, $5,500 each.

300 acres with brook, no buildings, $6,500.

Estate of 252 acres, superb Colonial home, formal garden, high elevation, $24,000.

Many others at all prices. Write for appointment, stating requirements.

Brokers fully protected.
FAIRFIELD CO. REALTY SERVICE,
301 Gurley Bldg. Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD (OPPOSITE STATION PLAZA)—CONVENIENT, SUPERIOR TRAIN SERVICE; ATTRACTIVE 3½-4-5 ROOM COTTAGES, WITH GARDEN; CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND; IN QUAINT RIPPOWAM VILLAGE; UNFURNISHED; BY THE YEAR; ATTRACTIVE RENTALS; SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. INQUIRE COTTAGE NO. 1.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Yearly home available in exclusive section directly on Long Island Sound.
Two yacht basins within 100 feet.
A decided bargain, less than $30,000.
Shown by appointment.
W. F. OSBORN, REALTOR,
Telephone 606. Westport, Conn.

30-ACRE ESTATE.

Convenient to Norwalk and Darien stations; splendid master house containing 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, big sleeping porch, wonderful living accommodations; servants' cottage of 4 rooms and bath; beautiful grounds planted with thousands of different kinds of shrubs and trees; 2-acre lake with waterfall; $125,000; terms.
Mrs. GERRIT SMITH CO., Inc.,
179 Post Road. Phone 1000. Darien, Conn.

AT A SACRIFICE—7-room Spanish house, modern improvements, 2 tile bathrooms, 2 minutes from beach. For information write Owner, Samuel Katz, 99 Penfield Road, corner Quincy St., Fairfield, Conn.; price, $12,000.

$9,000, WITH $3,000 CASH.

Quaint little old house, bath, heat, electricity, fireplace, 10 acres; woods, secluded; accessible; 53 miles from New York. John Crawford, "Connecticut Exclusively," 7 East 42d St., N. Y. Residence, Westport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT RIVER SECTION.

Secluded Colonial 5-room house; fireplaces, hand-hewed beams; electricity available; 44 acres, partly wooded; $3,500, cash $1,500. George Clark, 326 Taft Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

Houses—Miscellaneous.

CHATHAM, MASS. (CAPE COD).

Situated on waterfront of Nantucket Sound and Oyster River, 3 acres of land, a 12-room house with 5 sleeping rooms, also glassed-in sleeping porch; every equipment for comfort; completely renovated in 1927 at a cost of $30,000; suitable for year round occupancy; 2-car garage; will sell at sacrifice or lease for Summer season. K 595 Times.

WILL SACRIFICE beautiful orange grove in the heart of sunny Florida, 27 acres; paying grove; large trees, excellent condition; three miles from city; large home overlooking Lake Harris; city conveniences; this is a real bargain; write owner at once.
ALEX McDONALD, LEESBURG, FLA.

RHODE ISLAND—Boarding house for sale, 30 rooms, newly renovated and furnished; in best locality in Newport, Rhode Island. Apply C. O. Berghman, Pelham House, Newport, Rhode Island.

GENTLEMAN'S BERKSHIRE ESTATE,
Lenox, Mass.

92 acres beautiful rolling land, fertile, productive; high elevation; healthful, invigorating; main house brick, 30 big cheerful rooms; conveniences; numerous outbuildings, woods; splendid opportunity. Full particulars, W 206 Times.

Houses Wanted.

ADVERTISER would buy gentleman's small estate, house with over 12 rooms, town water, gas and electricity essential; Port Chester-Purchase section preferred; might purchase the acreage without dwelling; give full details, location, price, acreage. P 479 Times.

WESTCHESTER, Putnam, Dutchess Counties—7-9 room house to rent, desire spacious lawn; excellent condition; completely modern; away from town. Z 2199 Times Annex.

WILL buy house, improvements, good view, some acreage, fruit, preferably Dutchess, Ulster or Rockland Counties. A 1212 Times Bronx.

ONE-FAMILY, 9 rooms or more, 50x100 or more, Manhattan or Bronx. 1,974 Broadway. J. Wolins.

HAVE buyer, Westchester homes, Scarsdale, White Plains section, $12,000-$14,000; cash. Suburban Agency, 247 West 34th St.

TWO-FAMILY house, modern; 5-cent fare; write full particulars; principals only. Paul Cohn, 1,457 Broadway, New York.

Southern Homes and Camps.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern home in exclusive residential section for one year beginning Sept. 1, furnished, 12 rooms, 4 baths, garage and servant's quarters; $250 per month. Laburnum Realty Corporation, 924 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

SUMMER HOMES AND CAMPS

Advertisements on Pages 14 and 15 today.

Camps and Summer homes in all sections, for sale or rent, or wanted, are specially grouped in The Times today. Consult these timely announcements.

Lots—Manhattan & Bronx.

35TH, WEST—Unrestricted plot, 100x98.9; price $18 sq. ft. Lyons, 460 West 35th.

RIVERDALE—Business plot, desirable, 100x100; near Broadway; at sacrifice. Longacre 1114.

WANTAGH—4 waterfront lots; near the Merrick Road; easy terms. Bogardus 4968.

YORKVILLE—Plot 50x100; sacrifice, $82,500. Schiller, 1,701 Madison Av. University 5046.

FINEST JEROME AV. corner building plot for apartment building; can be purchased at a bargain; plans for apartment building. W. B. Smith & Co., 160 Broadway, Hitchcock 7414-7420.

PLOT, 150x100 feet, sacrifice price; location between Mosholu Parkway subway station and Gunhill Road; terms arranged. Owner, 352 East 200th St., Bronx.

VILLAGE PLOT for improvement, 3,800 sq. ft., subordination. Butts & Molloy, Inc., 1 East 42d. Murray Hill 1936.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted factory site, build to suit; small cash. Schwartz, 1,710 Montgomery Av.

BARGAIN for builders, 5 lots, Gun Hill Road; price, $2,000 each, worth double. Kushner, 208 East Broadway. Orchard 3817.

Lots—Brooklyn.

MANHATTAN BEACH—On ocean front with direct approach to ocean from house, affording bathing and boating; 10 rooms, 3 baths; built-in showers; 3-car garage. Gallagher, 26 Oriental Boulevard. Sheepshead 6700.

PLOTS FOR BUILDERS.
Loans and subordination.
McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

Lots—Queens & Long Island.

ADDISLEIGH, St. Albans, 60x100, home site, excellent location. Owner, Lorraine 3040.

FREEPORT—60x80, waterfront lots, exclusive and private bathing beach, fully improved, with riparian rights; price and terms very reasonable; NEED CASH. V 149 Times.

HAMPTON BAYS, PECONIC—One-half acre or more; references. Kellogg-Eddy, Algonquin 5520.

HUNTINGTON, L. I.—Large plot, 11,600 sq. ft.; most beautiful situation on North Shore; $200 cash, $15 monthly; boating, bathing and good fishing; near Centerport Harbor; beautiful scenery, shade trees, roads, water and electricity; sacrifice $925. B. C., 185 Times.

LINDENHURST—Short walk from station; owner must sacrifice 58 lots; $85 each; title guaranteed. K 551 Times.

LONG BEACH—5 lots, corner Beach St. and Washington Blvd.; no reasonable offer refused. Phone John 4923.

ACCOUNT MOVING will sell much below value choice corner building plot; beautiful Long Island town, only 6 miles New York City line; two blocks fine schools; paved streets, lined beautiful trees; gas, water, electricity; if necessary, will accept small monthly payments; at price buyer should double money. Owner, R 95 Times.

CORNER plot, 100x100, plans 6-story elevator with stores; subordination; mortgage guaranteed. Realty, 229 West 4th St.

Lots—Westchester County.

AMAWALK LAKE NORTH (Lincolndale, Westchester County)—Bathing, fishing, all outdoor sports; cool, healthful elevation; 90 minutes from New York; land for sale; attractive bungalows built to order, 80 already erected. For road map write Owner, Room 1123, 55 West 42d St., New York City. Phone Lackawanna 1513.

BRONXVILLE MANOR—3 plots, 50x125, and 2 plots, 50x140; restricted to one house to each plot; new school being erected in this section; owner has authorized us to offer the five plots for $9,000 for immediate sale; surrounding plots held at $2,500 to $3,000. Burke Stone, Inc., at Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N. Y. Telephone Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE SECTION—Beautiful corner plot, 154x123, with large trees; ideal for Colonial house; in highly restricted section containing expensive homes; price $15,000. Owner, P. O. Box 27, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone evenings, Raymond 1944.

CRESTWOOD—West of the parkway, 400 Scarsdale Road; available June 15 to Oct. 15; six-room cottage with open porch, garage, nicely furnished; overlooking Brook farm; $150 monthly. C. S. McClellan & Co., 6 East 1st St., Mount Vernon, Fairbanks 2469.

CRESTWOOD (west of station)—Lot 50x100, all improvements; near station; cheap. Owner Metzger, 669 Lexington Av.

WHITE PLAINS—Gedney Farm section, near Esplanade, Mamaroneck Av.; plot about 7 city lots; streets all improved; price $8,500. Lodes, 2,555 Webster Av., Bronx.

YONKERS (Bryn Mawr)—Restricted corner, 102x106, Fenimore and Jessamine Avs., near parkway; gas, water, electricity; $3,000. Sikosky, 48-36 205th St., Bayside, L. I.

KNOLLWOOD ACRES.

All that the name implies; an exceptional offering of from 1 to 5 acres, exclusively, for small estates of moderate cost; situated on Knollwood Road in the heart of Westchester, it offers all that is fine and gracious in suburban living, yet within easy commuting distance from town; inspect, compare—then select.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN,
Knollwood Road,
North of Knollwood Country Club.
Tel. White Plains 8649 or 3378.

Lots—New Jersey.

MARGATE BEACH—Front block, unrestricted with riparian rights; excellent apartment house site; located opposite proposed municipal pier; unusual future; size 125x125; price $1,000 front foot; good first mortgages, bonds, stock accepted as cash. What is offered? D 209 Times.

BRIDGE ZONE, 2 lots, 100 feet, Palisade Av.; wonderful future. F 326 Times.

Lots—Connecticut.

GUILFORD, Conn.—Shore lot, right on Sound, in exclusive, restricted development, near Pine Orchard. Kenyon & Molans, 130 Hudson St., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-111.

Lots Wanted.

72D TO 96TH ST., WEST SIDE—100-foot plot for hotel project; principals only. Williams Co., Inc., 1,178 Broadway.

Farms and Acreage—Long Island.

CENTRE ISLAND—OYSTER BAY HARBOR. Choice ¼ acre, improved, restricted; includes part ownership private tennis courts, beach, &c.; suitable Summer or all year home site; $3,000. Call owner, Great Neck 1240.

EAST HAMPTON—SOUTHAMPTON.

1,000 feet of ocean frontage.
Beautiful grass-covered dunes,
Ideal for large estate or development.

BROKERS PROTECTED.

Ives Co., Inc., Realtors, Southampton L. I.

FREEPORT—51 acres, near station; finest location for immediate development. Owner, 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

LONG BEACH BARAGAIN—Five lots, Beech St., between National-Magnolia Boulevards. Retlaw, 1,864 80th St., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 4205.

MANORVILLE—Near station, 50 acres beautiful woodland, protected from fire, will sacrifice; owner there every Sunday, on old school house 31. F. Philip Foster.

SANDS POINT, L. I.

Small estate, overlooking bay; private beach, one to ten acres. See Mr. Wilson at Sands Point office of PELL & TIBBITS. Telephone PORT WASHINGTON 1747.

SOUTHAMPTON—Small ocean plot, finest residential section; improved; unusual buy. Kay Donovan, 23 West 8th, Manhattan.

OTHER business compels me to sacrifice modern poultry farm 2 hours from New York; 6-room modern house with bath, heat, hot and cold running water, fruit, berries, garden in, laying houses for 1,500 layers, brooder equipment for 4,000 chicks; 5 minutes from school, stores and railroad; on State road at Centre Moriches, L. I. Z 2276 Times Annex.

ACRE PLOTS, $260, $25 down, $5 monthly each plot; suitable for farms or bungalows; long street frontage; near Port Jefferson. John Roe, owner, Patchogue, L. I.

A DEMAND for small homes, near new State Hospital, now under construction; 130 lots, near Pineaire station. Boves, Brightwaters, L. I. Phone Brentwood 56.

SMALL farm, 90x200; $950, easy terms; 50 minutes from Jamaica; splendid bathing beach, city water, electricity; large trees, fine views. G. W. 161 Times.

STOCK and equipment free, if taken now; established paying poultry plant. Z 2347 Times Annex.

Farms and Acreage—Westchester.

CROTON LAKE—Unusual opportunity; unique small Westchester estate 43 miles city via Bronx, Sawmill Parkways in rural neighborhood surrounded large estates, parks; northwest end lake; corner parcel, 370 feet frontage, Baptist Church, Hunterbrook roads, with historic Colonial 3-story house, newly decorated, ready occupancy; 11 rooms; cottage 3 rooms; 2-car garage; facilities available; low upkeep costs; landscaped grounds, lawns, trees, lilac, currant bushes; near golf, boating, fishing; $12,000; terms. M. Morley, 743 5th Av., New York City.

PEEKSKILL—Farms, estates, camps, complete, accurate, prompt service offered earnest, sincere buyers; 35 years' experience. Peekskill Realty Co.

PURCHASE.

HARRISON TOWNSHIP.

About 52 acres, heart of high-grade estate and club section; roads, water supply and improvements already made at cost of about $50,000; ideal for high-grade suburban operation or country gentleman's estate; free and clear; very favorable price and terms; or might consider exchange for Manhattan investment apartment property. For information and map address C. D., 118 Times.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

300 acres of the most attractive rolling farmland on the Harlem Division; ideal location for golf course and exclusive country estates, with beautiful lake and extensive views; will sacrifice for quick sale at less than $300 per acre, which is less than half value. Z 2374 Times Annex.

$1,250 PER acre for 11½ acres in the hills of Westchester, ½-mile State road to Bronx River extension, now in course of construction; ¾ of a mile to golf course, 4½ miles to express station, N. Y. Central; 47 minutes train service to New York. Owner, Box 608, Room 200, Times Building.

WOODS LOVERS, 41 miles out, near State road, like Adirondacks; Hudson views; 3 brooks, 2,600 feet frontage, for camps, bungalows, surrounded by woods; 48 acres $25,000. Owner. A 62 Times.

ATTORNEY offers several parcels at $3,000 per acre, 2 to 5 acres each; "A" residential section; all improvements; officially approved. S 623 Times Downtown.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

ADIRONDACK CAMP SITE—Unusual opportunity to secure very attractive location in large private preserve; 1½ acres with 200 ft. frontage on beautiful lake and a small island about 150 ft. from shore, for only $1,750; pay $175 down and $45 a month; in exclusive section surrounded by immense private parks and State land; railroad station on the preserve. Write or wire B. V. Butts, Mount Arab, N. Y.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

ATHENS, N. Y.—75 acres, 5,000 bearing fruit trees; 9-room modern house; all improvements; 2 barns; garage; 4 chicken houses; perfect condition; $25,000; cash $10,000; buildings worth $30,000; rare opportunity. V. A. Villar, 550 West 184th. Billings 4601, after 6 P. M.

BERKSHIRES—429 acres, suitable game club; 3 houses, barns; fruit; only $13,500; terms; farms, Summer homes, catalogue free. Metz Agency, East Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER
AND VICINITY.
Farms and acreage tracts for development; brook and lake features.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—At a sacrifice my beautiful 110-acre farm with 11-room house, barn and silo, telephone and electricity; suitable for country club or home-site; also my 18-room hotel, 117 acres, all improvements; both places located on Sylvan Lake. Telephone Buckminster 6469 or write Bornell, 225 Parkside Av., Brooklyn.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Poultry farm bargain; 28 acres, 8-room house, electricity, bath, fireplace, heat, chicken houses for 800, brooder houses for 1,200, incubators, 100 fruit trees; on large stream; $10,000, includes improvements and 800 chickens; terms. H. W. Guernsey, Real Estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DUTCHESS, PUTNAM COUNTIES—Cheap, wild, wooded, brook, acreage, camps, week-end, small places, acre; State road; bathing, brook; bus; $500; any size, price or location. John V. Alexander, Towners, New York. Only bargains, no speculators' land handled.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—335 acres, 200 good farm lands, 135 suitable for building lot purposes; concrete highway running through; one-mile running creek; 3 miles from Vassar College; ideal location for country club; ¼ mile aviation field. Tantillo, 1,070 3d Av.

DUTCHESS COUNTY.
LAKE property, 200 acres, very nice lake; wonderful location, plenty woods, good buildings; telephone and electricity available; $8,500; several small camp sites. SAMUEL DEUEL, Owner, Pine Plains, N. Y.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Farms, country estates, camp sites, lake properties, dairy farms, poultry farms, village properties; largest list in Hudson Valley. H. W. Guernsey, Real Estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

PUTNAM COUNTY—55-acre farm, 2 miles south Lake Mahopac, 50 miles New York City; 16-room house, all conveniences; 1,600-foot State road frontage; other buildings; suitable for fruit or poultry farm. Clayton L. Bassett, Baldwin Place.

$1,000 SECURES 665 ACRES.
MAGNIFICENT EQUIPPED FARM.

Priced at $71,500 five years ago, this farm is highly productive, equipped and with good buildings; there is a fortune for a progressive farmer here; 3 miles railroad town; 350 acres tillable, 125-cow pasture with springs and brooks, valuable wood, 150 fruit trees; attractive home, 11 rooms, bath and furnace; good barn, 40x165, cement basement, water buckets, 80 stanchions, large silos, 100 ft. henhouse, &c.; barn alone worth price; $18,000 and quick buyer gets 3 horses, 20 cows, machinery, some furniture, hay &c.; only $1,000 cash required; pictures and details pg. 66, catalog 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 255-G, 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

FOR SALE at Congers, Rockland County, N. Y., house, 13 rooms, all improvements; garage; 18 lots and 8½ acres; suitable for hotel, private residence, roadhouse, rooming house; located on State road; all waterfront privileges on Rockland Lake; owner will be on place Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1. Apply there for information on those two days or call Mott Haven 4816, Bronx. Mrs. Anna Bedford.

A HILL TOP AT MILLBROOK,
DUTCHESS COUNTY.

Thirty highly productive acres, stream, springs, possibilities for a lake; best view in this exclusive hill top section.

W. C. BUTLER, OWNER,
MILLBROOK, N. Y.

SIXTY ACRES, cleared and wooded land, good streams, lake site, springs, small house and barn, secluded, $5,000.

175 acres, abandoned farm, mostly wooded, springs, shack, high elevation, a good tract for the sportsman isolated; $7,500.

89 acres, vacated farm, woods; ½-mile good trout stream, fruit trees, house and two barns; good location; $16,500. Gleneida Realty Co., Inc., Carmel, N. Y.

DESIRABLE LAKE FRONTAGE

on any Adirondack lake for business or residence sites for sale. Opportunity for large profits on resale.
M. J. BENTLEY & SON,
Lake George, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL 150-FOOT WATER FALLS. 360 acres, on State highway, fertile and wonderfully attractive; overflowing stream, spanned by $60,000 bridge; 90 apple trees, lovely Colonial house, &c.; near Stamford, 100 miles north of New York; suitable for colony club, trout, stand, dairy, sheep; $12,650; one-third cash; quick sale. Owner, F. Neville, Lindenhurst, N. Y.

EXECUTOR must sacrifice 175-acre farm to settle estate; old-fashioned farm house; good farm buildings; private water supply; ¾-mile from concrete road; 10 minutes drive to main line railroad station; price $12,000; also other attractive farms and estates. GILDERSLEEVE, Central Valley, N. Y.

$16,000—2½-story slate roof, 8 rooms, bath, electricity, radio, phone, artesian well, pure spring piped to house; 6 acres; State road, mile station; opportunity. Call Owner, 133 Smith St., Peekskill, N. Y.

215 ACRES, very productive farm; 12-room house, heat, electricity; large barn, orchard; on proposed concrete road; exceptional bargain, to settle estate; $15,000, terms. ZAHNER Agency, Beacon, N. Y.

FARMS FOR SUMMERING—N. Y.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 13.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 13A.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FOR a real vacation, Adirondack Mountains, 139 acres, bungalow trout stream, elevation, pines, full price, $1,200; others. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

FOR SALE—31 acres mountain woodland; 2 cottages; 2-car garage; on State road; all conveniences; $6,500 cash. W. A. Caulstone, Holmes, N. Y.

HAVE 20 acres of land, Spring Valley, N. Y.; looking for party who will invest and build bungalows on property; good Summer resort. Box 645, Bayard, 60 Spring St.

FOR SPORT OR SPECULATION.
240 acres at Wurtsboro; price $2,800, cash $800. Brownshield's, 277 Broadway.

FARMS, farms, country places; all sections. Suburban Farm Agency, 247 West 34th, N.Y.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY ACREAGE.
200 Acres, County Road, $700 Acre.
150 Acres, Main Highway, $1,200 acre.
BIRTWHISTLE & LIVINGSTON,
17 Dean St. Phone Englewood 5000.

PRINCETON—90 acres, charming old Colonial home; superb location; immediate action necessary. J. S. Jamison, Pennington, N. J.

SOMERVILLE AND VICINITY.

Highway estate farm, 300 feet removed; 80 acres; 2 large houses; all conveniences; landscaped grounds; exceptional offering; suitable for inn or gentleman's home; $50,000.

15 acres, improved; 9-room house, outbuildings; large brook, shade and fruit in profusion; exceptional farm or country home; high elevation; $8,500, $3,000 cash.

1,000 feet river frontage; wooded and attractive; 12 acres; bungalow sites; price lists.

C. DRYSDALE BLACK.
40 DIVISION ST., SOMERVILLE. Tel. 737.

DEVELOPERS TAKE NOTICE.

Lake and lake possibilities, about 1,200 acres on 250-acre lake, with splendid possibilities of adding another 250-acre lake, making a lake of 500 acres, 3½ miles long and ½ mile wide; 16 miles of waterfront, 1,700 50-foot bungalow plots will have waterfront, 4,000 50 by 125 plots will have lake accessibility; roads around property; near State highway, 900-foot elevation; nothing like this in the State of New Jersey; Sussex County; price right; no restrictions.
GEO. G. FEDDEN,
HILLSDALE, N. J.
WESTWOOD 1074.

108-ACRE RIVER-FRONT FARM.
COLONIAL STONE HOUSE, 3 FIREPLACES.

Fine 8-room stone house near Flemington; slate roof, 3 fireplaces, 3,000 feet river frontage, bathing, fishing, boating, 75 acres rich soil, 35 fruit trees, 50-foot barn, poultry house, wagon house, corn crib, silo; price $10,000, half cash. F. I. JOSEPH, 55 West 42d St., New York. Lackawanna 7341.

70-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE.

Send for handsomely illustrated catalogue with photo; includes private 40-acre lake stocked with fish, 11-room house; shade; ideal for Summer home, ducks, poultry, sanatorium; a beautiful place; price $12,000, $2,500 cash; more land up to 2,000 acres if wanted. Write BRAY & MacGEORGE, Established 1901, Vineland, N. J.

FIVE ACRES of land and a 15-room house, with all modern improvements, 2 baths and fireplaces, hot water heat; in the city limits of Long Branch, N. J.; suitable for country residence or development. For particulars address the Shore Bed and Floor Covering Co., 127 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., or your own broker.

FOR SALE—Country estate of 130 acres, including fine residence, all improvements, apart from farmhouse and buildings; one-fourth mile from New Jersey State Highway No. 30, near Clinton, N. J. Estate of William C. Gebhardt, owner, Clinton, N. J.

PROFIT PAYING FARMS—Southern New Jersey; best markets for eggs and poultry; write for free illustrated catalog. Core Agency, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FARMS FOR COMMUTERS—N. J.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 20.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 20A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

BETHEL—DANBURY—NEWTOWN.
FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES.

105 acres, near Newtown; old Colonial 9-room homestead, built nearly 200 years; 3 fireplaces; wonderful large brook, rolling fields, woodland, 200 apple trees, 50 ft. barn, poultry house, garage; to settle estate, $10,000. F. I. JOSEPH, 55 West 42d St., New York, Lackawanna 7341, or 19 Main St., Danbury, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT—Country home, 8 rooms, electric light, 2 baths, hot water heat; outbuildings; 5 acres good land; 30 fruit trees, shade trees, some woodland, brook; yacht anchorage nearby; beautiful view of Housatonic River Valley; near State highway; 12 miles from Bridgeport, 70 miles from New York; price $7,500; cash $1,500. T. M. Howard, 201 Meigs Building, Bridgeport.

DEEP RIVER—Attractive small farm for country home; 7-room house, bath, running water, electricity, heat, barn; 10 acres land, some woods, small brook, fruit trees; near river and Sound; price $7,500. Z 2317 Times Annex.

FAIRFIELD—Beautiful site for gentleman's country home; 7½ acres rolling land, 600 feet road frontage, woody growth creating natural park, panorama view of beautiful countryside; buildings include tenant house, 5 rooms, bath; city water; electric lights; new 2-car garage; new barn with 6 box stalls; owner's health causes immediate sale; price $25,000; cash $5,000. T. M. Howard, 201 Meigs Building, Bridgeport.

NEW CANAAN, CONN.
FORTY ACRES, cleared and woodland, brook; attractive remodeled Colonial farmhouse, living room, sleeping porch, 2 servants' rooms, bath, guest room, bath, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage attached; offered for quick sale at $43,000; terms.

FURNISHED HOUSES to rent for the Summer season. BREUCHAUD & CO.
Tel. 950 New Canaan, Conn.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Shore property and farms for sale.
ROBERT B. LOCKWOOD.
Office telephone 1355, Westport, and 1004-14.
Room 4, Commercial Building.
Corner Post Road and Taylor St.

RARE OLD BRICK COLONIAL,

which echoed to the beat of the mustering drums in 1775; 140 acres on county highway, only 1¼ miles to Hartford-Albany turnpike; beautiful spring-fed brook, where short dam would make pond; 14 rooms, many large, with pleasant outlook, the small brick of that period being used; original fireplace, Dutch oven, quaint paneling, wide oak flooring, furnace heat, running spring water, electricity available, 1,200 ft. elevation with glorious views; 45-acres timber and wood, estimated 1,500 cords, 30 acres in hay, 75 grapes; large barn; 2-car garage; new 30-ft. hen house. To close quickly, low price $5,500, less than half cash. Alfred C. Hopkins, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 65 Benham St., Torrington, Conn.

PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN-TOP FARM.
ONLY $800 DOWN.

Just out of the city limits; splendid view of several towns; 18 acres, part tillable; ample woodland, 50 fruit trees, ½ acre grapes, bubbling spring and brook; attractive 4-room bungalow with large attic, cellar, barn, garage, hen house; IF TAKEN NOW, PRICE $2,800; only $800 cash. H. M. DONATH, Bank Building, East Haven, Conn., or G. J. Lovell, 120 Liberty St., New York City.

SIXTY ACRES, 2 miles from city, on State highway; 30 acres level fields, large pond, 1 cottage 7 rooms, completely furnished, bath, electricity; 1 cottage 8 rooms and bath; one 6-room cottage, 2 barns; as situated could be divided into 3 farms; price for all, $9,500. Tryon's Real Estate Agency, Willimantic, Conn.

1,000-ACRE FARM, high elevation, 2 brooks, 2 fine Colonial homes; several large barns; finest piece of property in New England; 100 miles from Grand Central; very suitable for private club, golf course or game preserve; only $50 acre, including buildings. Barry & Barry, 243 Main St., Danbury Conn. Tel. 637 and 689-4.

WOLF DEN FARM, of Israel Putnam fame, historical house; 14 rooms, fireplaces with crane, good floors, bath, lights, water, furnace; barn; 15 acres, fruit; view; get full description of this place; price, $5,000, $1,000 cash. Merritt Welch, Chaplin, Conn.

CENTRE OF TOWN, near Bridgeport, 10 acres, good 7-room house, electricity, fruit, 2 barns, 2 henhouses; $8,000, cash $2,000. A. H. Clark & Son, 189 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.

7-ROOM house, 2 barns, 200 acres, orchard, $4,500, $1,000 cash; 155 acres, 36 cows, $8,000. R. BAURER, 58 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury, Conn.

LAKE AND RIVER FARMS—CONN.
Up to $10,000—Free illustrated list 27.
Above $10,000—Free illustrated list 27A.
E. E. SLOCUM, Inc., 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-acre farm, house and barn; Haddam, Conn.; $1,000. Write J. H. Stagg, Algonquin Road, Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR SALE—10 acres and old barn, perfect condition; near Lyme; beautiful view; $1,500. B. Filbert, Old Lyme.

WEEK-ENDS, country homes, lakes, streams, catalogues, BATSON AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

Farms and Acreage—Miscellaneous.

BERKSHIRE HILLS, SAVOY, MASS.—Near Mohawk Trail; ideal Summer location; four farms for sale, five miles from direct N. Y. Central train service; prices $1,200 to $3,000; two miles to clubhouse. Write John Mogul, Savoy, Mass.

MARYLAND—Eastern Shore, five miles from Princess Anne, 200 acres rich farming and timber; charming brick house, facing south, overlooking bay; eight rooms, bath, screened sun room, two fireplaces, electricity, Kelvinator, furnace, copper screening, hardwood floors; long sandy beach, two duck ponds; fishing, crabbing, bathing; spacious lawns shaded by great trees; flowers, shrubbery, orchards; tenant house, barn, machinery sheds; tool and poultry houses; a beautiful home in a delightful climate. Z 2191 Times Annex.

MONROE COUNTY—2 farms, 3½ acres, 7 rooms, mountain home; 12 acres, 10 rooms, on Pocono Creek, near Stroudsburg. Dr. Mahony, 475 E. 139th St., New York.

"STROUT BARGAINS."
65-ACRE CATSKILL CAMP.

Only $1,000, with half down; own fruit for your table; high elevation, near swimming and fishing; 2½ miles village; small cottage with cellar. Summer rest and recreation at low cost; see page 50.

400 ACRES, TROUT BROOK; $1,500.

Fine for game preserve; large quantity wood and timber; wonderful mountain views; 1¼ miles of trout brook; abundance fruit; 8-room house, running spring water, buildings insured for $2,200. Sacrifice for quick settlement at $1,500, less than half cash; page 32.

FARM, STORE, ROAD STAND.

40 acres, main highway to Lake George, heavy auto traffic; beautiful, high, healthful section; spring water and brook, woodlot, fruit; 7-room home, good basement barn, road stand, general store; $2,500 takes it with $600 down; page 52.

DAILY INCOME FROM DAIRY

And cash crops on this 190-acre farm can make you independent; good 11-room house, dandy 28-cow basement barn, ice, hog, poultry houses, garage; running water; fruit, valuable wood; woven-wire fencing, broad fertile fields, only 2 miles village, short walk water sports; at $4,800 owner includes 17 cows, horse, implements, &c., if taken now; page 48, catalog 1,000 bargains, nearly 1,000 pictures—free. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 255G Fourth Av. at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

ESTABLISHED BOYS' CAMP, SUMMER HOME OR FARM, bordering Kennebec River, Dresden, Lincoln County, Me.; bath 9 miles, numerous other fashionable seashore resorts, golf courses, lakes and streams that abound with game fish; water sports, duck shooting in season; beautiful walks and well laid out trails for hiking and horseback riding; 2½-story house, 17 large rooms, hot-water heat, cozy fireplaces, piped water; four sleeping quarters for 60 boys; dining room and recreation hall; spacious lawn, fine shade, picturesque view of river; two barns, shingle sides, garage; 65 acres choice tillage, 40 acres brook-watered pasture, 20 acres timberland; real opportunity for going camp and farm; price $9,700; terms. FEDERAL LAND BANK, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Beautiful waterfront property, situated ten miles south of Annapolis, Md., on the Chesapeake Bay, between South River and West River; 230 acres, highly improved; three-quarters of a mile of Chesapeake Bay Shore sandy beach; finest fishing, crabbing, oysters, duck shooting, boat harbor and bathing; fourteen-acre lake stocked with fish; property stocked with game. Will sell as a whole or in part to desirable parties. Stephen H. Ford, Mayo, A. A. Co., Md.

FOR SALE—James River estate, located in Virginia's most historical section, between Westover and Shirley, eighteen miles from Richmond on hard surfaced road, finest river view and ideal climate, 340 acres, mostly cleared, wonderful building site; for fine home, lawn and garden on river front; price $30,000; cash or reasonable terms. Apply to owner, J. F. Staude, Roxbury, Va.

FOR SALE—Ideal farm residence, four hours New York; Colonial house, 77 acres woodland and pastures, between two State roads. Owner selling to reside abroad; sacrifice $8,000. Write information Madame Arnaud, Chantecler Farm, Kingston, R. I.

FOR SALE—Grand View, Vt., mountain top; 14 acres, house, steel observation tower, small, beautiful lake thereon; unobstructed view to new bridge over Lake Champlain to Adirondacks in New York; $25,000; owner. Box 7, Camden, N. J.

MAGNIFICENT estates, sporting properties, salt waterfronts, inland farms; any class or size desired; free catalogue. C. E. Turner, Federalsburg, Md.

FREE CATALOGUES; farms throughout Eastern States; get copy. AMERICAN FARM REALTY AGENCY, 613-U, Chrysler Building.

FOR SALE, 2,650 acres, Blue-grass section of Southwest Virginia; horses, cattle, dairy, game, golf, scenic. Z 2326 Times Annex.

Farms and Acreage Wanted.

WELL LOCATED taxpayers, Manhattan, Bronx or Queens; $15,000-$25,000; for investment; brokers protected. Leswood Realty Corp., 6 E. 45th St.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted small poultry farm with 5-room house; all conveniences; within commuting distance of New York. Mrs. Lang, 1 Arden St., New York City.

Farms and Acreage Wanted.

ADIRONDACK acreage, lake front property wanted; particulars; no brokers. C. Z., 600 Times.

FRUIT or dairy farm, 100 acres or more, suitable for farming and Summer home. Z 2217 Times Annex.

WILL PAY all cash for farm near New York; must be bargain; please state lowest price and details in first letter. A 78 Times.

Real Estate for Exchange.

OWNER, transferred New York, will sell new, detached, attractively planned English type residence, located near Philadelphia, Pa., main line, containing 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, enclosed sun porch, heated garage; all modern improvements, including new copper screens and awnings; price, $16,000, or will consider exchange for small farm or Summer cottage located Westchester County, Connecticut, or Long Island. Z 2336 Times Annex.

OWNER has $250,000 cash and an equity of $350,000 in midtown property which he will put in exchange for the purchase of an outstanding investment property of unusual merit; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

SUMMER HOME—Lake frontage on Lake Ascawanna near Peekskill; 8 rooms; running water, gas, electricity; garage; 75x200, irregular; fruit trees; completely furnished; free and clear; value $15,000; will trade for city income property or lot ripe for improvement; will add cash. S 311 Times.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Several very fine Westchester properties for exchange; acreage, private residence and taxpayer sites; real equities, some free and clear.
YATES-GARY.
51 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 1712.

EXCHANGE 30 lots ripe for apartments, Mount Vernon, equity $163,000, and one-family mansion, Pelham, free and clear, value $100,000, for apartment house, subject one mortgage, showing real equity; can add reasonable amount cash. R 169 Times.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, West Bronx—12 rooms, 3 baths, 50x125, equity $15,000, for vacant land or home in Westchester County. F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway and 171st St. Washington Heights 3404.

WILL exchange apartment house, vicinity Columbia University, fully rented, for plottage or good mortgages.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
2,253 Broadway (81st). Endicott 5900.

BRONX, taxpayer, 100x100, fully rented; below 10 times rent; will take mortgages or other equities and $10,000 cash; will deliver up to 1 bank mortgage; principals only. H. S., 87 Times.

EXCHANGE—Eight 6-family houses in Ridgewood; 100% rents; good income; will trade for Long Island vacant land or business property. Droesch, 110-18 Jamaica Av., Richmond Hill, L. I. Virginia 10460.

MARGATE BEACH, N. J.—Front block, unrestricted, with riparian rights; excellent apartment house site; located opposite proposed municipal pier; unusual future; size 125x125; what is offered? D 210 Times.

GARAGE, 50x75; Lexington Av., 308; sell, rent, exchange for building lots. S. Woris, 353 Troy Av., Brooklyn. Call 9 A. M. Slocum 0411.

HAVE 2d mortgage $17,600, payable $1,200 year, subject to savings bank mortgage; will trade for apartment house. David Mintz, 391 East 149th St.

TAXPAYER (Fordham Road corner), one mortgage, equity $90,000; consider other property and cash. Irving H. Wolfe & Co., Inc., 25 West 43d.

TAXPAYER plot, West Bronx corner, 120x100, free and clear, value $50,000; consider country property and cash. Irving H. Wolfe & Co., Inc., 25 West 43d.

BRICK building at subway station, Bronx; value $40,000, free and clear, for Westchester County residence; no brokers. Owner, Room 309, 217 Broadway.

NEW RIVERSIDE DRIVE APARTMENT, corner; one mortgage; equity $1,000,000, for other equities and cash.
GRAUTE, INC., 213 EAST 17TH.

$9,000 EQUITY above first mortgages, 3 modern 1-family houses, Hollis, L. I., for private house or other Manhattan property. Sternlight, 371 Lexington Av.

ONE OR TWO FAMILY, Jersey, for farm acreage; Freeport lots, for one-family apartment house or taxpayer for country. Wendell Buckley, 1,457 Broadway.

WILL trade high-grade home, Forest Hills, equity $16,000, for income property, country hotel, farm, near New York.
ROOM 811, STERN, 1,819 BROADWAY.

BUSINESS PLOT, BRONX.
100x150. Subway station corner; will trade private or apartment house. Efficiency Realty Corp., 135 William St.

OWNER will exchange one-family houses, equity $10,000, and will add cash for good second mortgage or other property. Room 1013, 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2513.

LAKEHURST, N. J.—320 acres beautiful pine land, free and clear, for equity in city property. Melrose Homes Corp., 475 5th Av. Lexington 9802.

WILL trade high-grade residence, New Rochelle, N. Y., for small modern mountain camp on lake; equity $12,500. E. Jennings, 22 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y.

MAMARONECK—Will exchange for lots, 9 rooms, 3 baths, acre land. 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

OWNERS who want to trade Manhattan, Bronx or Westchester County send full particulars. Edmiston, 781 East 182d St.

HOTEL, 60 rooms with stores, outside New York, free and clear; will exchange for New York City real estate. P 470 Times.

EXCHANGE New York City property for good farm acreage camp or camp site Rodin, 243 West 34th.

WILL trade 10 Bronx lots for 1-family house in good location, Brooklyn or Flushing. Call Canal 5981.

APARTMENT hotel West 23d, 90 rooms; cash and other property; mortgages $125,000; may lease; principals. Phone Watkins 8525.

$30,000 EQUITY; 6-story elevator apartment; exchange for small proposition; must have $10,000 cash. Barrett, 446 West 151st.

ADVANTAGEOUS exchanges can solve your problem; details of your holdings invited. A. Papae, Inc., 100 W. 72d.

WILL trade Floral park lots, value $7,500, for bungalow, small farm.
ROOM 811, STERN, 1,819 BROADWAY.

EXCHANGE—17 acres; main road; large brook; 10-room stone house, 2 bungalows. Box 322, Park Ridge, N. J.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE for sale, exchange, in Bronx; will take waterfront farm, lots. Box 133, Jericho, L. I.

$10,000 SECOND mortgage on large farm and boarding house; will exchange for income property. SHARUM, 551 5th Av.

MADISON AV.—34-footer, $20,000 equity; exchanges considered; also out of town. Van Schurman, 225 West 34th, Room 614.

HEIGHTS—25-family, rented, and little cash will exchange for elevator, small units. Owner, William, 2,143 Amsterdam Av.

FARMS, estates, homes wanted in exchange for city property. Brownshield's, 277 Broadway.

COLORADO, Denver, healthy; $20,000; house; trade. Witwer, 475 5th Av. Ashland 0809.

BRONX—Elevator apartment house, 73 families; fully rented; submit offer. Lorraine 0831.

BUSINESS plot, Havemeyer, corner Powell, exchange with farm. Avola, 2,500 Arthur Av.

1ST AV. CORNER. Want $6,000 cash. Furst, 1,280 Lexington (86th). Atwater 4642.

HARLEM apartment house for one-family, Bronx. Weissberg, 342 East 86th St.

TWO-FAMILY, garages, 1,837 48th, Brooklyn, will exchange. Elliman, 80 Maiden Lane.

OWNERS who want to trade, send particulars. Buckman Realty, 503 West 121st.

OFFER income house (Central Park) down payment for hotel. R 146 Times.

100-ACRE ESTATE; New York buses pass; $50,000. 42 East 76th, Manhattan.

WILL exchange income property for free, clear lots. Flohar, 100 West 57th.

MY specialty, exchanges city, Brooklyn, country farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

1ST AV. (near 88th)—5-story, large store; suitable bakery; price $55,000, cash $15,000; brokers protected. Cathedral 6766.

11TH (2d Av.)—Six-story triple 3s-4s, stores, fireproof stairs, halls; bargain $36,000, cash $6,000; assessed $35,000. Houghton, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

57TH ST., 454 WEST—Key to plottage within business zone; 10-family house, $25,000 cash, balance on mortgage. Owner, 352 East 200th St., Bronx.

89TH ST., WEST—75x-00; opportunity builder, investor; 1 mortgage carries itself; little cash; particulars principals only. Horwitz, Greystone Hotel, Broadway, 91st St.

105TH (off Broadway)—Apartment buildings to lease for long term; large layouts, suitable furnished rooms or alterations; $19,250 net. Lynch, 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2513.

115TH ST. (near Broadway)—9-story, elevator, small units; one bank mortgage; income $39,000; price $225,000, cash $30,000; quick action. Melhuish, 111 West 72d.

BRONX—16 apartments, rent $7,300; price $35,000, $5,000 cash above first mortgage. Billings 2290. Z 2356 Times Annex.

LENOX AV., southwest corner 121st—Sacrifice, price $200,000, cash required, $15,000. Bellar Estate, Inc., 1,180 Broadway. Caledonia 0694.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,884—4-tenement house. Apply P. S. Bresnan, 216 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

MANHATTAN AV.—GREAT BARGAIN. 10-family brick, price $26,500; cash $4,000; annual rental $5,800 easy terms. Morgan, 41 Maiden Lane. John 3082.

SIMPSON ST., 1,238—Bargain; 40x100, all improvements; 22 apartments; instalments $500 year; tax $1,300; rent $10,400; price $55,000. Wisconsin 0088.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. (corner; 355 West 145th)—8-story, elevator, fully rented; great demand for stores, opportunity. James Thomas, 11 Park Place. Barclay 2392.

UNIVERSITY AV.—Corner 6-story elevator; 1 mortgage; fully rented; sound investment. P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

VERMILYEA AV.—3 blocks from Broadway subway station, 1 block from new 8th Av. subway; 3, 4 and 5 rooms; 1 mortgage only. S. K. Ross, 280 Broadway. Worth 3988.

WEST SIDE—Walk-up, price 5 times rental; $10 room. Theodore, 220 West 42d.

ATTRACTIVE
COLUMBUS AV. INVESTMENT.

In lower 80s where store values are certain to increase on opening of new subway and new building activity on Central Park West; 5-story triple flat; cold water; 25x100; rent $9,300; price $75,000; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 W. 72d St., Endicott 7240.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

New 15-story and pent house apartment house
AT LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE
on prominent avenue in Manhattan, near express subway station; subject to one mtge.; layout 3s, 4s, 5s; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 W. 72d St., Endicott 7240.

BARGAIN.

5½-story, new law walk-up, direct from builder; Manhattan, west side, facing park; two blocks from subway station. Can be purchased with $25,000 cash. Excellent return. Principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 W. 72d St., Endicott 7240.

VALUABLE OLD 8TH AV.

holding, above 23d; intense activity; 25x100; possession; speculators-remodelers; bargain; might consider in part payment, meritorious Manhattan or Bronx apartment equity, up to $15,000. Address Ringier, 52 Vanderbilt Av.

NEAR 103D (Lexington subway)—25 feet; $22,000, cash $5,000; alteration, business, rooming; brokers cooperate. Houghton, 12 East 41st.

FOR SALE, 4-story apartment, on East 133d St., taken in foreclosure; assessed $12,000; price $9,500; terms arranged. Samuel Cowen, 924 East 169th St.

$5,000 ACTUAL CASH buys prominent apartment house, 75x100; income $32,030; price $168,000; exceptional bargain; principals. R 64 Times.

ESTATE must sell free, clear prominent Manhattan hotel; possession; income $25,000; price $60,000, cash $8,000. R 65 Times.

BARGAIN, new law, colored, 2; 50x100; 6-story; terms; small cash; part exchange. Dickens Realty, Bradhurst 6275.

WILL LEASE two buildings controlling corner 14th St. and 7th Av. Spinella, 225 West 34th. Pennsylvania 2896.

FIVE-STORY FLAT, assessed $29,000; price $25,500; bargain. Alexander, 503 5th Av.

50x100, WEST SIDE—$10,000 investment nets over 25 per cent. R 98 Times.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

CLIFTON PLACE—42x100, 17-family; improvements; parks, transportation; rent, $7,000, owner sick, sacrifice, $45,000, cash, $6,000. Molinari, 4,601 104th St., Corona, L.I.

Westchester.

NEW ROCHELLE—New elevator apartment, 100% leased; $220,000; netting $4,000; cash $16,000. Allen, 32 Rose. Tel. 2823.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

LET YOUR INVESTMENT EARN AN INCOME FOR LIFE.

We will lease improved properties, pay net rentals that will yield fair returns on investments, give ample security for protection; brokers protected. Grober, 512 5th Av. Pennsylvania 6515.

APARTMENT HOUSES, business properties on leases wanted, responsible party, from owners direct.
Stern, 1,819 Broadway, Room 811.

APARTMENT HOTELS, hotels wanted on lease by responsible party from owners only.
Stern, 1,819 Broadway, Room 811.

IRVING BACHRACH and Ira Rosenstock, operators, in market to lease apartments, business buildings. 144 East 86th. Atwater 2784.

APARTMENT houses or business properties wanted on long-term lease by responsible private party. Address D. L., Room 901, 12 East 41st St., Manhattan.

LOOKING for one, two hundred footers to lease; Washington Heights or west side; good security. A 79 Times.

I AM LOOKING for excellent apartment house leases; quick action taken; give full particulars. R 148 Times.

CASH promptly paid for deeds to property threatened with foreclosure; give details. Box 43, Grand Central Station Postoffice.

PRINCIPAL buys and leases tenements, apartments; owners, brokers. Grand, 225 West 34th.

CLIENT wants Manhattan walk-up; little cash. Particulars, Block, 520 West 145th.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

12TH ST., 34 EAST (corner University Place)—Ten-story, 2 elevators; to close an estate; all leases expire February, 1931; suitable business occupancy or alteration into apartments; will cooperate with brokers. BASTINE & CO., Inc. 112 EAST 19TH ST. Algonquin 7520.

48TH ST., 410 WEST—Will lease two-story building, suitable for auto repairs or manufacturing; immediate possession. Rosner Bros., 32 West 50th St.

76TH, 32 EAST—Five floors, bath on each floor, suitable business or residence; rent $450 monthly; references. Butterfield 2244.

133D, 470-480 EAST—Entire floor, 145x200, 29,000 square feet, to lease, with railroad siding; also unit of 11,000 square feet available; modern fireproof building, 100% sprinklered; light all around; best labor, transit facilities; low rent; brokers protected. Marks Bros., 470 East 133d. Mott Haven 3340.

GRAND ST., 137-139—7-story elevator loft building; store, basement and 3 floors; possession; $95,000; $25,000 cash above mortgage; brokers protected. Butterfield 2244.

HUDSON ST., 527 (near Charles)—4 story and basement; elevator; suitable warehouse; about 12,000 square feet; immediate possession. Sommer, 847 Columbus Av. Academy 7070.

WALNUT AV. (corner 135th)—Ground floor 10,000 square feet, entire second floor 17,500 square feet, to lease, with railroad siding; new building, 100% sprinklered, light all around; finest labor, transit facilities; very low rental; brokers protected. Marks Bros., 470 East 133d. Mott Haven 3340.

WATER ST.—4-story and basement, 50x100; will install new elevator, 6x6; loading platform; immediate possession.
H. S. BAUDESSON,
100 Varick St. Walker 3349-50.

BIG SPECULATIVE BARGAIN.
MADISON AV. CORNER.

Below 96th St., north corner close to Fifth Av.; approximately 17,000 sq. ft. at $49 sq. ft.; savings bank loans in immediate vicinity on Madison Av. indicate an appraised value of $60 per sq. ft.; let us present you with complete details of this outstanding bargain at your office; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

LABORATORY—RESIDENCE,
ONLY $14,000.

16-inch toolroom lathe, 3-foot planer, toolroom surface grinder with magnetic chuck, drill press, &c.; house, 5 rooms, 2 lots, garden, near fine beach on Pelham Bay; like living in the country; splendid chance for developing inventions or start in manufacturing with minimum overhead. Z 2312 Times Annex.

5-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING,
75x100, WEST 24TH ST.
3-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING,
10th Av., near 18th St.
Both have driveway entrances, elevators.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
C. M. EADIE, 250 8TH AV.

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY.

Properties under net lease to responsible tenants which will return a clear net yield of from 4½ to 8 per cent; principals only. SLAWSON & HOBBS, 162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

WAREHOUSE, 4 stories, 50x100, 20,000 square feet, 5,000 square feet per floor, ground floor garage, large elevator, heat; 20-year lease, will rent cheap. Schlossman's, 42d and 9th Av.

LARGE LIST, Information, Service. "Factories That Fit," any location.
GEO. WRIGHT CAMPBELL,
103 Park Av., N. Y. C. Lexington 0345.

EAST 40S (at Lexington)—40-footer, entire building; long net lease; direct from owner; rent right. Joseph P. Day, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

REAR BUILDING, large elevator; long lease; reasonable rent; good for storage. Ludlow 5077, Ellinger, 815 Union Av., Bronx.

CORNER building West 20s, lease term; $2,400 net. Duross, 67 7th Av.

WHAT have you to manufacture? We supply your needs. W. 100, 503 5th Av.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

BALDWIN—Merrick Road business section; two-story brick building, two large connecting stores, show windows; offices or apartments above; all or part. Main 7082. Amityville 438.

CONEY ISLAND—Corner apartment house, with store, opposite new Half Moon Hotel; fully rented; owner leaving country. S. K. Ross, 280 Broadway. Worth 3988.

Buildings and Factories.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY,
5,000 to 10,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY,
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ROMAN CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7660.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR LEASE—QUEENS.

30,000 sq. ft. building, sprinklered, large yard, railroad siding, high pressure oil burners, sale or rent.

250,000 sq. ft. heavy mill type, 1 and 2-story, railroad siding, sale $1.60 sq. ft., buildings included; will divide.

5,000-10,000 sq. ft., 1-story building; sale or rent.

Industrial plots near bridge with railroad siding; will build to suit.
FRED G. RANDALL, INC.,
Industrial Dept., Bridge Plaza Long Island City. Stillwell 1818.

FACTORY buildings, large and small, floor space and lofts; garages. Open evenings and Sundays, Murphy Co., 32-10 Washington Av. Ironside 9494.

FACTORY SPECIALISTS,
HENRY GILLIGAN & CO.
Triangle 1600. 135 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

New Jersey.

DENVILLE, N. J. (Lake Arrowhead)—Choice lake front lot 65x150, gas, electricity, water, improvements; a locality of the better class year round homes; owner must sacrifice. 387 Rutledge Av., East Orange, N. J. Nassau 2266.

JERSEY CITY, HUDSON COUNTY.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-PRICED
FACTORIES AND LOFTS
FOR SALE AND LEASE.

120,000 SQ. FT., RENTAL EQUIVALENT LESS THAN 15C. SQ. FT. Sprinklered building; railroad siding; best labor section; within 20 minutes of New York City by truck.

90,000 SQ. FT., LESS THAN 50% OF ORIGINAL COST. Reinforced concrete building, facing 3 streets; equipped with refrigeration plant; railroad siding; 5 minutes to ferries, tunnel, Hudson & Manhattan tubes; excellent for food manufacturers.

30,000 SQ. FT., 1 and 2 story brick bldg., 100x200; 7½-ton craneway, covering space 50x200; railroad siding into building.

30,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE; ideal for textile trade; live steam, compressed air; 225 straightaway for cutting tables; sprinklered; elevator and watchman service; insurance rate under 5c.; rent 45c. sq. ft.

21,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE; cheap on 6-year sublease; all on one floor; reinforced concrete bldg.; railroad siding; 100 per cent daylight; sprinklered; live steam; heat and elevator service supplied; 3 minutes to ferries.

11,000 SQ. FT., 33C. SQ. FT.; daylight loft; 3 minutes' walk to Hudson & Manhattan tubes; heat supplied; excellent labor market.

Others equally attractive from 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. at 25c. to 45c. sq. ft.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.,
Industrial Specialists Since 1906.
Kislak Building, Hoboken, N. J. Journal Building, Jersey City, N. J.

NEWARK—Factory, near Clinton Av. and railroad, plot 172x105, 28,000 square feet, 4-story and 1-story brick building; price reasonable, easy terms; will consider exchange. Apply A. B., 220 Jeliff Av., Newark.

WE OFFER IN
JERSEY CITY, HOBOKEN, UNION CITY
AND METROPOLITAN AREA
NEW JERSEY
FACTORIES AND LOFTS,
RAILROAD SIDINGS, WATERFRONTS
FOR LEASE OR SALE
AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.
LEASE
ANY PART OF
55,000 SQ. FT., 25 CENTS FT.
WITH RAILROAD SIDING.

Modern reinforced steel and concrete fireproof building, 100% sprinklered system, light four sides; lowest insurance rates; carry heaviest floor load; high ceilings; 2 high-pressure boilers; live steam; elevator and watchman service; abundant skilled and unskilled male and female labor; immediate possession; can also be purchased at $95,000; very little cash necessary.

THE ABOVE
AND MANY OTHERS
AT PRICES AS LOW AS 15 CENTS FT.
IN UNITS FROM 2,000 TO 150,000 FT.
MAX BERNFELD, INC.,
EXPERT INDUSTRIAL SERVICE,
Dispatch Building. Union City, N. J.
TELEPHONE UNION 2500.

INCOME PROPERTY, small stores, Broad St., Newark, near railroad station; equity $100,000; consider exchange for land, North Jersey. Apply M. E., 220 Jeliff Av., Newark.

FOR RENT—Building of 4,000 feet floor space; partly equipped for foundry but suitable for any kind of manufacturing. L. M. Plansoen. Belleville 3800.

ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Miscellaneous.

MODERN plant, Western Massachusetts, 115,000 square feet, splendid condition, suitable any type manufacture; ample dependable labor; exclusive right to excellent water supply; willing sacrifice at about 10% cost; immediate possession. Z 2204 Times Annex.

Taxpayers.

TWO-STORY taxpayer, 3d Av. station corner, 50x100; 8 stores and loft; price $78,000, rents $8,500; property held by estate for past 50 years.
WILLIAMSON & BRYAN,
480 Willis Av. Mott Haven 4614.

BRONX TAXPAYER'S, 6½ times rent, will show 20 per cent net return on investment; $15,000 cash necessary; principals only. H. M., 89 Times.

TAXPAYERS wanted, fully rented; will pay all cash; submit details. Box 62, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

Lofts—Manhattan & Bronx.

1ST AV., 583 (at 34th St.)—21x80; light loft for manufacturing; woodworker accepted; $50 per month. Gresham Realty Company, Inc., 18 East 48th St. Wickersham 6200.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Daylight; $70-$125.
Grand St., 137-9; renovated; $75-$165.
27th St., 40 West; 3 elevators; $80-$270.
Greene St., 222; $200. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

17TH ST., 15 WEST (ADJACENT 5TH AV.)—FLOOR TO RENT IN MODERN 28x92 11-STORY FIREPROOF 100 PER CENT SPRINKLER BUILDING, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, NO POSTS, VERY LOW INSURANCE, GOOD LIGHT; SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS, MANUFACTURING PERMITTED; VERY LOW RENTAL; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT OR YOUR OWN BROKER, OR PHONE A. M. PORTER, WORTH 1884.

24TH ST., 131 WEST—Whole and half floors; low rents. Apply Superintendent.

26TH, 412 WEST—For rent, storage in fireproof building, 46x100; large elevator; 50c square foot.

31ST ST., 17 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Large light loft; reasonable rental.

67TH, 39 WEST—Cool, private, artistic, beautiful; all conveniences; immediate possession; $55 monthly, 5 months. Susquehanna 9466. Melrowitz.

91ST, 407 EAST—25x100; rent reasonable; sprinkler. Inquire Laundry, Atwater 2100.

WALKER ST., 57—25x100; new freight and passenger elevator; immediate possession.
H. S. BAUDESSON,
100 Varick St. Walker 3349-50.

LIGHT LOFTS.

Desirable lofts for manufacturing, 50x100; good light; steam heat; elevator, electric power; carrying capacity, 180 pounds. Brokers or office of

E. W. BLISS BUILDING, INC.,
312-316 EAST 23D ST.

BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, LOFTS.
Entire building, 10,000 sq. ft.
Ground floor, 5,000 sq. ft.
LOFTS.
1,100, 2,000, 4,000 or 6,000 sq. ft.; every convenience for manufacturing; high ceilings; no posts; low rentals.
F. E. ALLEN, MANAGER.
607 West 43d. Medallion 0299.

319-325 EAST 64TH.
Suitable for woodworker; 100 per cent sprinklered; insurance rate 42½c; large freight elevator; high ceilings; good light.
2 FLOORS, 6,250 FEET EACH.
APPLY SLOANE & MOLLER, INC.,
316 East 65th. Regent 5604.

PRINTING—Printer doing high class cylinder presswork has 400 square feet separate space, suitable for broker or allied trade; rental moderate; modern loft building, centrally located; splendid opportunity. Chickering 4411.

LOFTS, all sizes, grades and prices; 12th to 34th Sts. BASTINE & CO., INC., 112 East 19th St. Telephone Algonquin 7520.

FINE LOFT, $65.
Taylor Bldg., 20 West 22d. Gramercy 6095.

Lofts—Brooklyn & Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY—For rent, industrial section, adjacent to new subway; one or two floors of 28,000 feet each, 250 lb capacity; ideal factory and office space; or will sell entire building of 100,000 ft.; concrete construction, two elevators and eight-car garage. Z 2295 Times Annex.

BUSH TERMINAL BUILDING—3,000 sq. ft. for rent, railroad siding; moderate rental; conveniently located. Inquire Sussman, Wormser & Co. Sunset 8911.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV. CORNER STORE
100 per cent retail location, new building, northwest corner 22d St., 21x85, or subdivided. basement; reasonable rental; long lease; brokers protected. H. D. Lehds Co., 172 5th Av. Gramercy 3050.

Stores—Manhattan & Bron

6TH AV. AND WAVERLY PLAC
SOUTHWEST CORNER STORE
Suitable druggist; 26x28.6; in 17-story ern apartment building, right at entra 8th Av. subway to be opened soon; able terms make this a singular oppo for right party; immediate possession. premises or H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

19TH ST., 247-253 WEST.
Store floor with mezzanine basement, ond and third lofts, 7,500 square feet separate or together; any business; sprinkler; insurance low; possession Fe 1931. REVEL REALTY and SECURI CO., 26 West 44th St. Murray Hill 173 BROKERS PROTECTED.

31ST, 15 EAST—Attractive store, fireproof, sprinklered building; also do ble lofts, 21x90; low rents. Dike, Wisc 6340.

34TH ST., 312 WEST.
Store, 25x95 feet; excellent location for cafeteria, restaurant or any busine possession; rent moderate; opposite Yorker Hotel, near Pennsylvania Statio other large mercantile businesses; partic Revel Realty & Securities Co., 26 West St. Murray Hill 1734.

34TH, 149-55 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTO Store, 10x50, $225; Parlor Floor, 40x50, $225; good retail street.

42D, 554-558 WEST.
Large store and basement; reasonable

86TH ST., 234 EAST—9x75 ft. store, on very active street. GRESHAM REALTY COMPANY, INC. 18 East 48th St. Wickersham

47TH, WEST (between 5th-6th)—South 20x100, with mezzanine; reasonable; divide. Owner. R 80 Times.

59TH, 311 WEST (Columbus Circle)— Apply premises, or Ashland 0612.

AMSTERDAM AV., 749 (adjoining Large store, now furniture and upho shop; suitable for cleaning and dyeing, hardware and other lines; immediate sion. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

BROADWAY, 3,930 (165th St.)—Double dow store, 15x60, near Medical C Supt. or phone Beekman 7544.

BROADWAY (vicinity 96th)—Corner 25x100; principals. M. Theodore, 220 W 42d.

GRAND ST., 137—Store, basement; or divided, $1,800. Owner, Butterfield

LEXINGTON AV., 47 (24th)—Large st heated, with, without basement; reas able; will divide if desired. Balekjian, floor.

MADISON AV. (above 72d)—Store, floor; exceptional location. Inquire Willi Korn, 31 Union Square West. Algonquin

TO SUBLET by wholesale hosiery hous part of loft, 3,000 to 4,000 square feet; desirable central location; suitable kindred line; stock room and shipping vice can be arranged. Inquire E 325 Tim

STORE in new 22-story hotel. Inquire at 145 East 23d St.

AUTO SHOWROOM, 3,300 square feet, centre; reasonable. 287 Mott Av. (C course) Dayton 4264.

STORES—Suitable for any business; very sirable location. 4,861 B'way (204th St.

STORE and basement to lease; high ceil 30 Irving Place (corner 16th).

Stores—Brooklyn & Long Islan

ASTORIA—3 stores, off Astoria Boulev wonderful location; reasonable. Call toria 1043.

ASTORIA—Store with extension in busy spot; rent and lease arranged. Ow on premises, 35-18 Ditmars Blvd.

LONG BEACH (corner store, Beech St. Suitable Coffee Pot, tires, accesso show room; rent reasonable. McManus West Beech St. Phone 448.

PATCHOGUE (on East Main Street)— opposite Packard Agency, suitable business; very reasonable; living quarte the rear. Ruth Kaler, 405 East Main Str Telephone 840.

Stores—Miscellaneous.

WHITE PLAINS—4 new stores, 23x65, just completed; 49 Main St.; location; near station and bus lines to rious parts of Westchester County. Ellis Ellis, Inc., 201 Main St. Telephone Whi Plains 848.

WHITE PLAINS—Excellent location for hous furnishing and hardware store; reasonable rent. James Shaw, 257 Mamaroneck Av.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV., 100 AND 104,
Northwest corner 15th St.
Modern fireproof building.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Offices and salesrooms.
$45, $50, $55, $60 and up.
Also larger space at attractive rentals.
Every room an outside daylight office.
Apply renting office, 100 5th Av.
Telephone Watkins 6827.

5TH AV., 175 (FLATIRON BUILDING).

Manufacturers' agents, sales corporatio and distributers find the central location the Flatiron Building a great advantag rents from $50; unexcelled light, 24-hou service; 10 transit lines convenient. Adam & Co., Inc. Building manager's phone, Al gonquin 6853.

5TH AV., 527—Light, airy office space, proximately 1,000 sq. ft.; lease to run months, can be renewed; will take substa tial reduction in rent. Harriman Bank Buil ing, top floor, Room 1217. Murray Hill

5TH AV., 509 (near 42d)—Beautiful offic overlooking 5th Av., about 200 feet; inde pendent entrance; low rent to responsib tenant; furniture optional. Room 1002.

5TH AV., 535 (44th)—Sublet 750 square fee suite, 9 windows, mahogany furnished switchboard; sacrifice. Suite 815. Vande bilt 3260.

5TH AV., 307 (32d St.)—Small, large office beautifully furnished, unfurnished; sten graphic, telephone, reception room service Room 1404.

5TH AV., 535 (Bank U. S. Building)—Com plete, beautiful, newly furnished office, rooms, 300 sq. ft.; monthly or longer. Mu ray Hill 3781.

5TH AV., 565 (Straus Bldg.)—Will subleas beautiful furnished 3 room corner offic Room 1021. Wickersham 4196.

5TH AV., 246—Bargain, furnished privat office; telephone, stenographic service; Bruck.

5TH AV., 516—Corner building, light, ai office; sublease; reasonable. Room 1207.

5TH AV., 475 (Room 511)—Desirable, sma outside furnished office; reasonable.

10TH, 30 EAST—Approximately 1,000 squar feet, part of nice light loft, suitable fo office. Stuyvesant 8619.

19TH, 112 EAST (near 4th Av.)—Offices, 300 to 1,200 sq. ft.; $35-$150 per month; good light; night and Sunday service; convenient; quiet; exclusive. Agent on premises. BASTINE & Co., Inc. Phone Algonquin 7520.

23D ST., 128 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Offices and small lofts, convenient to subway and elevated; rent reasonable.

26TH, 15 EAST (Madison Square)—Attractively furnished private office, receptio room (1812).

26TH ST. AND BROADWAY—Part of ligh office and showroom for gift or housewar factory agent; trade centre.

31ST ST.—Attractively furnished, suitabl perfumes, toilet novelties. Call Chickering 9295.

34TH, 19 WEST—Small, large offices; phon mailing privilege; reasonable; 7th floor.

34TH, 126 WEST (5th floor)—Offices, servic phone, stenographer; $20-$50.

41ST (near 5th Av.)—Portion of street floo or basement showroom for office or dis play; reasonable rental; unusual servic Miss Embree, 20 East 41st.

41ST, 18 EAST—Attractive private office attorney's suite; facilities; reasonable Room 705.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished, in cluding telephone attendant, light, heat porter and towel service; use of waiting room; $55 monthly and up. Apply 25th floor NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.
Also
42D ST., 55 WEST. Apply 12th floor.
NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.
Also
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING, Broadway between 57th and 58th Sts. Apply 7th floor, NETLEY PLAN, INC.
Telephone Longacre 1073.

42D ST., 11 WEST.
SINGLE OFFIC
$55 PER MON
ONLY A FEW AT THIS PRICE.
NEW 32-STORY BUILDING.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
RENTING OFFICE, ROOM 400.
SALMON TOWER BUILDING.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Building)—Small large offices; also railed desk space, beau tifully furnished, unfurnished; stenographic telephone, reception room services. Room 420. Ashland 8948.

42D, 60 EAST (Lincoln Bldg.)—30th floor, 270 square feet; own corridor entrance; outside southwestern exposure; $115. Vanderbilt 2214.

42D, 11 WEST (Salmon Tower)—Small, large offices, beautifully furnished, unfurnished; stenographic, telephone, reception room services. Room 1302.

42D ST., 55 WEST—Small, light, furnished quiet office; ideal for party in all day; reasonable rent. R. O. Delin, Room 1343.

42D, 324 WEST—Splendid light offices; new Times Square building; low rents; $25 up. The Freeman Co., Chickering 4171-2.

42D (connected Grand Central), 347 Madison Av. (401)—Reduction, for little stenographic services

42D, 33 WEST—About 1,000 sq. ft., office space; reasonable. Suite 1620.

42D-BROADWAY (Longacre Building, Room 1010)—Front office, private; rent $25 month.

42D, 50 EAST—Furnished private office, also desk; very reasonable. Suite 513.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

2D (Salmon Tower)—Furnished office, $25 month; unexcelled service. Suite 1006.

2D, WEST (5th Av.)—Furnished private office, $30; desk, $15. Longacre 6788.

D, 152 WEST—Furnished offices including complete services; $25 up. Room 1125.

43D, 25 WEST—2 attractively furnished outside offices in small, select advertising organization, 20th floor, rented separately or together; also 4-room suite, same floor, light, exposure 3 sides; very desirable. Tel. Bryant 4406.

44TH, 19 WEST—Sole occupant, factory representative, wishes to divide expenses of finely furnished, partitioned, daylight office, including full secretarial service. Walters, Vanderbilt 1955.

44TH, 19 WEST—Sole occupant, factory representative, wishes to divide expenses of finely furnished, partitioned daylight office, including full secretarial service. Walters, Vanderbilt 1955.

44TH, 3 EAST—Beautiful front office, 17x22, fully furnished; rent $100 per month. 4th floor.

44TH, 3 EAST (4th floor)—Private office for rent, including care of incoming messages; $30 per month.

44TH ST., 25 WEST—Unfurnished office, western exposure; eleventh floor. Apply Room 1100.

44TH, 19 WEST—Beautiful, light, 350-foot, walnut furnished; reasonable. Room 1106.

45TH, 125 WEST—Furnished light offices, including complete telephone, stenographic services; strictly private; reasonable. Jay Co. 10th floor.

57TH ST.-Broadway—Private room, part larger office, furnished; excellent building; use stenographer optional; reasonable. Columbus 2703. Monday morning.

57TH ST. AND 5TH AV.—LARGE, COOL PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM ON 20TH FLOOR. CALL CIRCLE 4554 FOR PARTICULARS.

57TH, 250 WEST (Fisk Building)—Furnished, light, private office; service. Suite 714.

72D, 100 WEST—Offices, studios, furnished, unfurnished; professional or business; also meeting halls; splendid address; wonderfully accessible; fireproof; modern. Trafalgar 2297.

81ST, 407 EAST — 25x100, rent reasonable; sprinkler. Inquire laundry. Atwater 2100.

BROADWAY (between 57th and 58th Sts., General Motors Building)—Furnished, unfurnished, including telephone attendant, light, heat, porter and towel service; use of waiting room; $55 monthly and up. Apply 7th floor. NETLEY PLAN, INC. Phone Circle 5530.

BROADWAY, 3,103-3,113—Entire second floor to lease, will divide; also large space on ground floor; suitable for lodge rooms. Slawson-Hobbs, Endicott 7240.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Private furnished office; telephone service; $25. Joiner, Room 450.

BROADWAY, 225 (Transportation Bldg.)—Attractively furnished office, switchboard; references required. Room 1201.

BROADWAY, 1,547—Beautifully furnished front office, telephone; $20; reliable party. Suite 611.

BROADWAY, 321 (Room 500)—Private office, nicely furnished; complete representative service; $25.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Suite 2107)—Furnished office room in attractive suite; reasonable rental.

BROADWAY, 225—Light, 2 windows; facing Hudson; beautiful view; highest class building; $60 month. Room 2816. Barclay 8086.

BROADWAY, 1,775 Suite 602—Large, light, furnished office; reasonable rental.

CHURCH ST., 125—Outside office, furnished; full service, $25; stockroom, $20.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL BUILDING—For rent small, attractive private office, unfurnished, having large window, overlooking street, with use of reception room and service. Murray Hill 9725.

GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL (Room 1728)—Finely furnished; 2 windows; spacious; service; reasonable.

IRVING PLACE, 30 (corner 16th St.)—Corner, very light offices; $45 upward; elevators; steam heat; sprinkler.

MADISON AV., 578 (Room 902)—3 offices, fully furnished, all new furniture; $125 month. Clark, 229 West 64th. Susquehanna 6613.

MADISON AV. (43d)—Desirable 1 or 2 furnished offices; services. Vanderbilt 8598.

NEW YORK CENTRAL BUILDING.
Exceptionally attractive, private offices and desk space. Josephine Sheldon, 230 Park Av., Room 1516.

PARK AV., 247—Office for rent, with use of reception room and service. Smith & Warren. Wickersham 0569.

PARK AV., 101 (40th)—Architect will share finely equipped office including secretary services. Room 310. Telephone Ashland 8439.

FURNISHED OFFICE.
Will sublease spacious office, Room 717, French Building, furnished or unfurnished. Unit includes outer office and two private offices; eleven months on unexpired lease. Call between 9 and 5.

REAL BARGAIN—Wonderful outside, high up, sunny office, just decorated; free electric light; full cleaning service; Tribune Building, 154 Nassau St.; $38 month, another at $25; also one large office suite. Apply premises. Herbert McLean Purdy & Co. 19th floor. Beekman 7070.

HOTEL ST. REGIS—For lease in new addition, offices on mezzanine floor, apply Durham Realty Corp., Plaza 4500, Fifth Av. and 55th St.

50 CHURCH—Furnished office with stenographic and telephone service; suitable trade association or professional man. Cortlandt 4246.

LIGHT, airy office space, approximately 1,000 square feet; immediate possession. Harrison Bank Building (Room 1217). Murray Hill 1870.

METROPOLITAN TOWER (1 Madison Av.)—Large office, fully equipped, with service; also desk space; lawyer, accountant, insurance. Caledonia 7572.

REDUCTION IN RENTS.
Large and small furnished offices, $30 to $60; full service; no lease required. Duane, 296 Broadway, near Chambers.

STUDIOS, furnished, suitable living quarters; bath; $30-$45. 55 East 9th. Stuyvesant 7382.

OFFICE—Showroom, furnished, with service; shipping allowed; 4 windows. Duane, 296 Broadway.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING (Room 2102)—Sublease to May 1, 1931, corner, private office and reception room; special concession.

WOOLWORTH BLDG.—Small office with private entrance. Room 1185.

OFFICE for rent in lawyer's suite; light; City Hall district. Barclay 0990.

Desk Room—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV., 507 (Room 706)—Desk service, locked drawer; $6; mail, telephone; limited number; selective; references.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk, telephone, stenographic service; messages received; $10. Bruck.

5TH AV., 507 (1006)—Mail, address, telephone messages carefully taken; $2 monthly.

5TH AV., 260—Large desk space, light office, telephone, stenographic service. Nunes.

5TH AV., 234—Reasonable; private office space, telephone service. Room 405.

5TH AV., 516 (COR. 43D ST.)
Desk Room; Mailing Service. Suite 306.

27TH, 31 EAST—Desk room, mail address, telephone messages. Aronin. Ashland 2239.

42D, 11 WEST (Room 630)—Excellent location, accountant's offices; reasonable. Chickering 1993.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Bldg.)—Railed desk space; use reception room, telephone, stenographic services. Room 420. Ashland 8948.

42D, 55 WEST (Room 450)—Desk Space in beautifully equipped private office, Most adaptable for interior decorator.

42D ST., 152 WEST (COR. B'WAY)
Desk Space; Mailing Service. Suite 1502.

44TH, 11 EAST (600)—Desk or mailing privileges, messages taken, public stenographers.

72D, 100 WEST—Desk or part office, furnished or unfurnished; splendid business address; modern; wonderfully accessible. Trafalgar 2297.

72D, 155 WEST—Desk room, mail addresses, phone messages. Room 502.

BROADWAY, 200—Desk room, mail privilege, or small private office; splendid location. Suites 404-405-406. Call Cortlandt 4335.

CHURCH ST., 125—Daylight desk, $10; daylight furnished office, $25; representative service.

LINCOLN BUILDING—Desk space, and exclusive mail and telephone privileges. Room 757.

TIMES BUILDING, 1,107—Desk room, mahogany furnished; telephone service, mail privileges.

DESK ROOM in a light, high-grade office and display room with street floor entrance; reasonable charge; unusual service. Miss Embree, 20 East 41st St.

DESK SPACE, light airy office in Times Building; complete service. Bryant 4896. Shipman Service for Writers.

MAIL, telephone privileges, $2; desk $10 monthly. 15 Park Row. Suite 1229.

DESKROOM to rent; very desirable and reasonable. 200 Broadway, Suite 608.

Desk Room—Brooklyn & Long Island.

E. F. ALBEE BUILDING,
DE KALB AV. AND FULTON ST.
Choice offices and office space.
BROOKLYN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BLDG.
Running ice water in every office.
Located in very heart of Brooklyn.
All transit facilities available.
Agent premises. Room 636. Cumberland 3179.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

3D AV., 2,022 (near 111th)—Large store, any business; rent $60. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av.

34TH, 58 EAST—Large first floor; street display privileges; good any business; reasonable. Apply Burrows, or Flatbush 2185.

38TH ST., 20 WEST.
TWO ENTIRE UPPER FLOORS, EACH 25x88 FEET, FIREPROOF BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS; ELEVATOR SERVICE. INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

54TH ST., 65 EAST.
Desirable studios, 1 flight; light business.

AUDUBON AV., 281 (179th St.)—Modern store, suitable any business; rent $125. Goodwin & Goodwin, 260 Lenox Av.

MADISON AV., 924—Store with large show window, suitable for decorator, antiques; will divide. Newman, Butterfield 7639.

ATLANTIC CITY—Exceptional opportunity, for part of beautiful large two window boardwalk shop; suitable high class millinery, sport frocks or other high class lines; inquire art shop, 2,905 Boardwalk, or Circle 4856.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT.

BROOKLYN.

Store in Flatbush—Fulton Arcade adjoining 18 Flatbush Av. Heavy pedestrian traffic. Size 15x24. Suitable for many businesses.

Grade floor and parlor floor at 143 Montague St. Total 1,900 sq. ft. Suitable for offices, store or restaurant.

18 Nevins St.—2-story and basement building. Size 22x42. For rent as a whole.

MANHATTAN.

13 East 47th St.—Parlour floor, 25x90, and top floor, 25x65. Suitable for offices or show rooms. Elevator service.

ALL ARE IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.

For prices and lease terms see

Mr. E. L. Hall,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 8300.

FOR RENT.
IDEAL MANUFACTURING SPACE, GROUND FLOOR OR LOFT, KENYON BUILDING, SOUTH BROOKLYN WATERFRONT, CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, LOWEST RATES ON INSURANCE, LIVE STEAM AND ELECTRIC CURRENT, FREE LIGHTERAGE AND RAILROAD SIDING. APPLY BAY RIDGE DOCK CO., 1ST AV. AND 57TH ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y. TELEPHONE SUNSET 8000.

SPACE for rent, 18x25, in machine shop, ground floor; suitable for storage, desk room, &c.; reasonable cost. 207 East 43d St. Murray Hill 6513.

A SMALL dwelling, near avenue; 21 years lease; any business. M. M. Hayward & Co., 12 East 61st St.

RAILROAD siding, Flatbush, electrified; unrestricted; suitable coal, brick, oil storage, manufacturing. Owner, Mansfield 3300.

Business Places Wanted.

PRIVATE OFFICE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished with telephone and stenographic service; between 52d-57th, Madison-5th Av.; references exchanged; reasonable. Z 2230 Times Annex.

GARAGE wanted, Manhattan, Bronx or Queens; have $10,000 cash for investment; must be leased to one tenant. A. W. 52 Times.

LOWER PART private house; exclusive gown shop; East 5th Av., between 45th-65th; moderate rental. S 490 Times.

CORNER, very light offices and lofts, high ceilings, elevators, steam heat, sprinklers. 30 Irving Place (corner 16th).

LEASEHOLDS wanted Greenwich Village-Chelsea, suitable remodeling. Realty, 229 West 4th.

Mortgage Loans.

UNLIMITED 5½%-6% FUNDS
FOR FIRST-SECOND MORTGAGES.
FUNDS FOR SPECIALTY BUILDINGS,
within 500 miles Manhattan; theatres, hotels, schools, hospitals, factories, industrial plants, &c.
CLYDE COLT, 1,440 BROADWAY.

FIRST and second mortgage money available; building loans; principals only. URBAN MORTGAGE CO., 350 Madison Av., Room 1409.

FIRST, SECOND mortgage loans; anywhere, any amount; lowest fees, quick action; principals. Ingersoll, 216 East Burnside Av., Bronx.

HAVE ample funds, first and second mortgages bought, sold; submit particulars; quick action; low rates. Peoples' Financing Corp., 119 Avenue A. Drydock 0100.

FIRST, second and third mortgages anywhere in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Cosmopolitan Mortgage Co., 305 Broadway.

PRIVATE mortgage funds for first and seconds, consider colored and specialties. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 0586.

BUILDING and permanent loans secured; any amounts; quick action; reasonable fees. L. R., 207 Times.

TRUST funds available for first mortgages, Manhattan, at 5½ per cent. Samuel Davis, 475 5th Av. Telephone Ashland 5820.

SECOND MORTGAGE, $22,750, on corner apartment house, Brooklyn. Gordon, 16 East 130th.

FIRST, second mortgages anywhere, undivided estates; rent assignments. Grand, 225 West 34th.

FIRST and second mortgage money now available; applications will receive prompt consideration. A. Papae, Inc., 100 West 72d.

CHEAP 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGE MONEY. DUROSS, 67 7TH AV. WATKINS 5000.

LOANS to churches, schools, colleges, hospitals. Du Cret & Co., 253 Broadway.

CHATTEL mortgage paper, any type; large amounts. Richard Roth, 100 West 72d St.

Mortgages For Sale.

HAVE several sound second mortgages on excellent New York property, ranging from $30,000; $80,000 due within one to three years; compelled to leave city; would like to exchange at once with good bonds or stocks at par value. E 382 Times.

$11,500 SECOND behind title company first of $25,000, on residence with large corner plottage valued at $70,000. Z 2302 Times Annex.

WILL SELL junior interest, first mortgage $9,250, good bonus. S. K. Ross, 280 Broadway. Worth 3988.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

$3,000 SECOND mortgage, one year, standing; owner's new brick dwelling; well located West Bronx; close simultaneously with $26,000 savings bank first mortgage; no brokers. H 32 Times.

SALES CORPORATION—Owner parcel lots at Amityville, L. I.; need short-time loan of $35 each on 200 lots which are selling at $400 each. Will amortize loan every 90 days. Davis, Plaza 5487, 515 Madison Av.

$55,000 WANTED, first mortgage, choice business property, officially appraised $200,000; principals only; no brokers. Z 2318 Times Annex.

$90,000 FIRST MORTGAGE wanted by owners, 5 years' standing, west side, elevator building; will pay 4 per cent to cover; income $34,560. A 64 Times.

2D MORTGAGE, very conservative, $10,000 wanted; entire block Queens taxpayers; quick action. Box 2063, 90-40 161st St., Jamaica.

$15,000, 1ST MORTGAGE, country hotel, entire year; appraised $45,000. R 129 Times.

For Sale.

EVERYTHING FOR
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.
CASH OR INSTALMENTS.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 799 7TH AV.

OLD ENGLISH chess table, richly carved, teakwood, with a complete set of ivory chess men, all in perfect condition. X 2666 Times Annex.

LINOLEUM and carpet, new, dealer's sacrifice, 900 yards. Bowling Green 5376.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type. Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons; 100, $8; heavy mixed, $7; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

TWO Raphintscher (black and tan dogs), 1 year old. D. Meyer, 220 Conover St., Brooklyn.

WHO would like to adopt thoroughbred police pups? References required; country home preferred. Box 145, Brightwaters, L. I.

WIRE-HAIRED puppies; must sacrifice pedigreed mother; one litter will pay for mother, also yield profit. Cathedral 4920.

REDS, Barred Rocks, White Rocks; 100, $7.50; heavy assorted, $7; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

ENGLISH Setters, 2, 10 months, pedigreed; $35 each. Phone Short Hills 1331.

BOSTON terrier, small, male, 2 years, champion stock, perfect markings. Bryant 6542.

House Furnishings.

621 WEST 171ST (APT. 3B).
COMPLETE, beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, light and airy; baby grand piano, Stromberg Carlson radio; choice tapestries, rugs, &c.; real bargain, must be seen to be appreciated. D 476 Times.

HANDSOME 7-foot mahogany bookcase, carved dining table, large pier glass, other items. Blood, Bowling Green Storage, 250 West 65th.

FOR SALE—Two baby carriages; five-tube Eagle radio set complete, excellent condition. Apt. 9C, 1,050 Park Av. Telephone Atwater 9186.

WEST SIDE home, dining, extension table, bedroom, satinwood living, twin beds, Chinese rugs, modernistic lamps, teakwood table, sell together, separately. 509 West 110th. 4D.

Continued in Following Column.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 75 cents an agate line daily; 85 cents Sunday.

LACkawanna 1000. Advertisers may call suburban offices: Newark, MULberry 3900; Westchester, White Plains 5300, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Long Island, Garden City 3605, between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Advertisements subject to scrutiny.

AUBURN '29 Conv. Coupe, de luxe 120.
CHRYSLER '30 Roadster, de luxe "77."
PACKARD '29 5-7 pass. Sedan, de luxe.
PACKARD '29 Club Sedan, de luxe 6-33.
CADILLAC '29 Town Sedan.
CADILLAC '28 7-pass. Sedan.
Many Others. Open Eves. and Sunday.
ABORN'S, 237 WEST 55TH ST.
18 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS.

AUBURN 1929 Phaeton Cabriolet Sedan, also Chrysler Phaeton. Auburn Sales, Wadsworth 5800.

BLACKHAWK Latest Mod. 5-Pass. de l. Sed.
HUDSON 1929 5-Pass. Custom Brougham.
ROLLS-ROYCE Late Model Pickwick Limo.
NASH 1929 "Adv. 6" 5-Pass. Sedan.
PLYMOUTH 1929 5-Pass Sedan.

STUTZ N. Y. CO., Inc., 1,880 B'way (62d).

BUGATTI straight "8" Grand Prix, racing roadster $1,850
BUGATTI 1927 straight "8" sport coupe. $800
FOREIGN MOTORS CO.,
Liberty Warehouse Bldg., 47 West 64th St.
Endicott 3985. Inspection Sunday.

For Sale.

House Furnishings.

Continued From Preceding Column.

LEAVING for California; will sell furnishings of high-class apartment at sacrifice. Call after 2 P. M., Apt. 6A., 145 West 55th.

MAHOGANY dining suite, piano, other household effects real sacrifice. Apt. 5C, 275 Riverside Drive.

DINING ROOM, 10 pieces, with covers; perfect condition; bargain. Unger, 1,662 Vyse Av., Bronx. Intervale 3034.

CONTENTS of seven-room apartment, all or separately. 294 West 92d, 3W.

NEW Neverbreak trunk, old blue china, runners, chairs, library table. Audubon 3591.

RICH, practical furnishings, living and bedroom; Park Av. Phone Caledonia 0719.

DINING ROOM set, rug, radio; other furniture; sacrifice. 210 West 90th, 2B.

BEDROOM furniture, odd pieces; desirable; sacrifice; no dealers. Drischell, 3 West 92d.

BARGAIN—Dining Sheraton two-tone; cost $800. Warshaw, 864 Fox St., Apt. D1.

EARLY American antique desk, excellent condition. 45 West 91st.

COMPLETE contents beautiful 5 rooms; sacrifice $150. 636 West 138th, Apt. 32.

ENTIRE CONTENTS, 3-room apartment; very reasonable. 11 Seaman Av., Apt. 5B.

WILL sell out two rooms furniture. Call Bingham 1092. 1,517 Walton Av.

House Furnishings—Dealers.

CLOSING OUT.
Large quantity Simmons beds, springs, mattresses, Ace spring, Beautyrest and Deepsleep mattresses, 4-post beds, daybeds, studio beds.
Twin bedroom suite, $85-$135; living room, $45-$85; full-sized bedroom, $65; very fine mahogany highboy, gateleg, $9.95; two-in-one table, $15; Windsor chairs, $2.95; Refectory tables, secretary desk, furniture for every room in the home, chenille carpeting, &c.; deposit required; free delivery anywhere.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOM,
912 COLUMBUS AV., AT 104TH.
6TH AND 9TH AV. L TO DOOR.

FURNITURE Sale—Unclaimed storage, new and used, new and slightly used; living room, $20; bedroom, dining room, $35; studio couches, $12; spring and mattress, $3; hundreds odd pieces and higher-priced suites. Palace Warehouse, 826 7th Av., near 53d.

FURNITURE — Exquisite living, bedroom, studio bed, baby grand, Florentine gates, Chinese rugs, dining suite, andirons, grates, commode, gorgeous lamps, girandoles and tables, other things. 680 West End Av., 2A (93d).

BROCADE living room, handsome suite; davenport suites, beautiful imported rugs; dining room, $75; handsome bedroom, kitchen outfit. Bromelly, 222 Riverside Drive, near 94th.

PAINTINGS by Inness, Mignard, Jordaens, Sonntag, Eastman Johnson, Bolton Jones, Troubetzkoy, Busey, Tojetti. Oscar's, 63 East 11th.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, imported furnishings, rugs, tapestries; price $2,000. Schuyler 6401.

BEDROOM, living, rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, dishes, silverware, other furnishings; like new; sacrifice. 255 West 90th, 4A.

REPRODUCTION Persian rugs, large sizes; $30-$50. Wise, 428 Columbus Av. (81st).

Musical Instruments.

PIANO, small mahogany upright, music, bench; sacrifice. Kingsbridge 7648. Home Sunday, Monday.

PAUL G. MEHLIN & SONS parlor grand; must sell immediately; leaving town; sell for $700. C 115 Times.

OWNER giving up home will sacrifice practically new Steinway parlor grand. Phone Billings 1673.

SOHMER piano, $40; or rent, $3 per month. Wadsworth 7413.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

4 STEINWAY grands, $325 each; Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Weber grands, $275 each; uprights, $55 up; in storage. 421 West 28th St. Chickering 1924.

FOR SALE, new pipe organ at half price; free installation; terms; wonderful opportunity for small church or lodge. S. Tishkoff, 525 Clifford Av., Rochester, N. Y.

STEINWAY small grand, beautiful tone and condition, $650. Powers, 17 West 125th.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

FIRE SALE.

of Office Furniture, Wood or Steel.
DRIVER DESK CO., 6 East 33d St.

BEAUTIFUL imported Empire style showroom furniture, showcases, counters, mirrors, chandeliers, screens, &c., at sacrifice; wonderful opportunity; private parties. G. Archenault, 38 East 50th St.

WILL SELL furniture of fully equipped office; big bargain; or will sublet office furnished. Phone Pennsylvania 6227.

RETIRING from business; all office and showroom equipment for sale; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Plaza 3995.

SELLING out all our office furniture. 150 East 42d, 1 flight up. No dealers.

SHAW-WALKER SAFES, FILES, DESKS. Store, 145 Grand St. Canal 2796.

SELLING out all our office furniture. 150 East 42d, one flight up. No dealers.

Wearing Apparel—Dealers.

FOX SCARFS, GENUINE, $15; used for display; dresses, all sizes, $10; coats, $15; fur coats, $45; deposits accepted. Open to 9. FRANCES REID, 57 WEST 49TH ST.

DRESSES, sacrifice, variety new silks, less than manufacturer's cost. R. J. Wilson, Inc., 240 West 37th. 8th floor.

WILL SELL two expensive silver foxes, $50 and $75. Boulevard 4606.

Wanted to Purchase.

WE GUARANTEE to pay highest cash prices for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silver, pianos, books, &c.
DANIELS, 56 EAST 13TH ST.
Algonquin 7091 evenings. Mott Haven 7319.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for OLD GOLD, SILVER, ivory, jewelry and antiques; contents of houses or apartments. Write or phone. Buyer will call.
GOTHAM CURIOSITY SHOP,
640 Madison Av., at 59th. Volunteer 7533.

POSITIVELY BEST PRICES PAID.
Furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, Oriental rugs, pianos, antiques, &c.
Gilbert, 84 UNIVERSITY PLACE,
Stuyvesant 8730; evenings, Kellogg 7758.

DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR OFFER.
FLATTAU'S, 43 West 64th. Algonquin 2033—Always pays highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, rugs, bronzes, silver, pianos.

ALLEN PAYS HIGHEST CASH
Prices for Furniture, Rugs, Antiques, Bronzes, Silver, Paintings, Bric-a-Brac, &c.
ALLEN, 46 East 13th St. Algonquin 5740.

RUG or carpeting, olive green, $100, for floor 21x30 feet; slightly damaged from manufacturer or good condition from private party. R 91 Times.

HIGHEST cash for your furniture, rugs, pianos, china, silver, paintings, books, antiques. Paulson, 200 East 47th. Vanderbilt 3226.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, modern and antiques; purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, Room 916, Longacre Building, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

FOURTEENTH edition Encyclopaedia Britannica and Harvard Classics, second hand or shop worn; must be low price. Z 2267 Times Annex.

ORIENTAL RUGS, any condition, antique, modern, or silk; will buy for highest cash, also exchanged for others. BASMAJIAN, 47 West 46th. Telephone Bryant 5101.

WANTED—Steinway miniature grand; best condition; state serial number and price. Z 2206 Times Annex.

STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin grand piano wanted; also chapel organ; particulars, price, &c. John K., 104 East 14th St.

BOUGHT for highest cash contents residences, hotels, art works, bric-a-brac, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th. Harlem 2787.

GRAND PIANO WANTED, Steinway preferred; state particulars. Klein, 421 West 28th St.

WE PAY high prices for furniture, pianos, bric-a-brac, books, art, &c. Gabay, 88 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2377.

HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT or grand wanted, Steinway preferred; spot cash. Melrose 3103.

STEINWAY or good make grand piano wanted; will pay cash. Harlem 2792.

STEINWAY grand wanted; will pay cash. Paul, 15 Midland Av., White Plains.

BABY GRAND wanted; will pay cash; state price, condition. D 1070 Times Annex.

BUICKS
AND MISCELLANEOUS.

1928 Cadillac Convertible Coupe	$1,850
1929 Chandler Big 6 Sedan	$650
1929 Chrysler 80 De Luxe Roadster	$1,925
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan	$1,150
1928 Chrysler Le Baron Town Car	$1,050
1929 La Salle Sedan De Luxe	$1,750
1928 La Salle Sedan De Luxe	$1,350
1927 Lincoln Sedan Limousine	$1,650
1929 Marmon 78 Sedan De Luxe	$1,050
1929 Nash Advanced Conv. Coupe	$1,050

PACKARD EIGHTS.

6-26 Sedan, 5-Passenger	$1,500
6-26 Sedan De Luxe	$1,675
6-33 Sedan, 7-Passenger	$1,750
6-33 Club Sedan De Luxe	$1,750
4-43 Sedan Limousine De Luxe	$1,950
7-26 Sedan De Luxe	$2,050
7-33 Sedan Limousine De Luxe	$2,250
6-45 Custom Roadster De Luxe	$3,150

PACKARD BROOKLYN,

Atlantic at Classon Av.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open evenings.
Established Over 25 Years.

BUICK Coupe, 1928.
CRANE SIMPLEX.
HISPANO-SUIZA, almost new.
ISOTTA town car, all-weather front.
LINCOLN coupe, 1927.
LINCOLN town car.
LINCOLN collapsible roadster, 1928.
MERCEDES, 1929 all-weather town car, model "K."
MINERVA, all-weather front.
PACKARD, 1928, 7-pass. sedan limo.
PACKARD, de luxe sedan, 3,700 miles.
PACKARD, Le Baron town car, all-weather front, only 700 miles.
RENAULT, all-weather town car.
ROLLS-ROYCE, phantom sport sedan.
ROLLS-ROYCE, sport sedan.
ROLLS-ROYCE, town car.
ROLLS-ROYCE, 7-pass. touring.
ROLLS-ROYCE, coupe roadster.
ROLLS-ROYCE, phantom roadster.
STUTZ, late all-weather town car.
ROLLS-ROYCE NEW AND USED CAR SALESROOM IS NOW LOCATED IN THE NEW TWENTY-STORY ROLLS-ROYCE BUILDING, 32-34 EAST 57TH ST.
Rolls-Royce Exchange Car Dept.,
Located on the second floor.
Telephone Plaza 5725.

BUICK 1926 Coach, good condition	$295
CADILLAC 1925 Coach, excellent	$450
CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, like new	$450
DODGE 1928 2-door Sedan	$550
NASH 1926 Sedan, except. condition	$495
STUDEBAKER '28 Commander Sedan	$575
STUDEBAKER '27 7-pass. Sedan	$525
WHIPPET 1929 "6" Sedan	$495

VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP.,
Hupmobile Distributer, Main Office,
1,871 Broadway. 1,231 St. Nicholas Av.

1929 BUICK Sport Coupe	$865
1928 PACKARD 6-cyl., 5-pass. sedan	925
1929 BUICK Master Sedan "47"	995
1929 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan	1,195
1930 BUICK Sedan "47"	1,235

MANY OTHERS. LIBERAL TERMS.
BRONX BUICK CO., INC.,
Only Authorized Buick Dealer in Bronx.
231 EAST 161ST ST.
Jerome 7741. Open Evenings, Sundays.

BUICK 1929 5-PASS. SEDAN, $1,050.
FRANKLIN 1929 VIC. BROUGHAM. $1,400
Packard 1928 4-43 7 Sedan, $1,100
1929 PIERCE ARROWS
MODEL 133 5-PASS. SEDANS.
MODEL 143 7-PASS. SEDANS
Fine cars at fair prices; trades accepted; time payments arranged.
PIERCE ARROW, 233 WEST 54TH ST.

BUICKS, Cadillacs, Lincolns, Pierces and over 100 others, priced especially low for quick disposal.
N. Y.'s oldest used car dealer has some real bargains for you.
JANDORF, 19 WEST 62D. COL. 7530.

BUICK 1930 sedan, cost $2,250; de luxe, practically new; demonstration given; must sacrifice, leaving for Europe. Phone Bogaers, Stu. 7500. Hotel Lafayette.

BUICK 1930 7-passenger de luxe sedan, 6-foot wheel, run 2,800 miles; must sell this week, $1,500. Real Estate Store, 1,626 Washington Av. Jerome 8525.

BUICK sedan late master five-passenger; seldom used; private; $350. Billings 0591.

CADILLAC	1930	Roadster
CADILLAC V 16	1930	D. L. 7-P. SEDAN
CADILLAC	1930	D. L. FLEET SEDAN
CADILLAC	1930	5 PASS. SEDAN
CADILLAC	1930	5 PASS. COUPE
CADILLAC	1930	D. L. TOWN SEDAN
CADILLAC	1930	D. L. CONV.
CADILLAC	1929	D. L. TOWN SEDAN
CADILLAC	1928	FLEET TR. CABR.
CADILLAC	1928	D. L. CONV. COUPE
CADILLAC	1928	SPORT ROADSTER
CADILLAC	1927	FLTWOOD. TOWN
CADILLAC	1927	SPORT PHAETON
CHRYSLER 77	1930	SPORT RDSTER
CHRYSLER 75	1929	SPORT PHAE.
LINCOLN	1930	SPORT PHAETON
LINCOLN	1929	JUDKINS COUPE
LINCOLN	1928	JUDKINS SEDAN
LA SALLE	1930	5-P. SEDAN
LA SALLE	1928	TOWN SEDAN
PACKARD 734	1930	SPEEDSTER
PACKARD 645	1929	LE BARON TW. CAR
PACKARD 740	1930	SEDAN LIM.
PACKARD 740	1930	CLUB SEDAN
PACKARD 645	1929	DIETRICH PHAE.
PACKARD 640	1929	SPORT PHAETON
PACKARD 640	1929	D. L. CLUB SEDAN
PACKARD 640	1929	D. L. CONV. COUPE
PIERCE	1930	D. L. CLUB SEDAN
PIERCE	1930	SPORT ROADSTER
ROLLS-ROYCE		D. L. PHAETON
ROLLS-ROYCE		SED. LIMOUSINE

SCHOONMAKER & CHOATE, INC.,
BROADWAY AT 57TH ST.

CADILLAC	1930	Imperial limousine.
CADILLAC	1930	town sedan.
CADILLAC	1930	suburban sedan.
CADILLACS	1929	all models.
CADILLAC	1929	Fleetwood limousine.
CORD	1930	sedan.
DU PONT	1929	lim., encl. drive.
LINCOLN	1929	Judkins coupe.
LINCOLN	1928	sedan limousine.
LA SALLE	1930	town sedan.
LA SALLE	1930	sedan.
LA SALLE	1930	coupe.
PACKARD	1930	sedan.
PACKARD	1930	convt. coupe.
PACKARDS	1929	all models.
PACKARD	1929	"645" convt. sedan.
PIERCE-ARROW	1929	"143" sedan lim.

REILLY & SCOTT, INC.
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.
Open evenings.

CADILLAC 1930 Coupe with radio.
CADILLAC 1930 town sedan, wire wheels.
CADILLAC 1930 5-pass. sport sedan.
CADILLAC 1930 7-pass. sedan, wire wheels.
CADILLAC 1930 Fleetwood Imp. sedan.
CADILLAC 1930 Fleetwood sedan cab., D.L.
CADILLAC 1929 town sedan.
CADILLAC 1929 5-pass. sport coupe.
CADILLAC 1929 double-cowl phaeton, DeLuxe
CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood town sedan.
LA SALLE 1929 sport phaeton & convt. road.
PACKARD 1929 "640" club sedan.
10 CADILLACS, "341" Imperial limousines.
75 others not listed. Tremendous reductions.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
236 West 59th (near Broadway). Circle 7093.

CADILLAC 1930 ALL-Weath. Phaet., D. L.
CADILLAC 1930 Conv. Coupe, D. L.
CADILLAC 1930 Sedan, 7-pass., D. L.
CADILLAC 1929 Fleet Trans. Town, D. L.
PACKARD 1930 "740" Sport Phaet., D. L.
PIERCE 1930 "143" Conv. Coupe, D. L.
DOUGLAS C. BURRELLE,
50 West 63d, just west of B'way. Col. 2000.

CADILLAC 314 custom sedan, late series, beautiful, 7-passenger; 4-wheel brakes; practically new throughout; driven utmost care, 7,500 miles; special equipments; cost $4,475; owner sacrifices $975. Washington Heights 3070.

CADILLAC Sport Coupe, Model 314, with rumble seat; looks and runs like new; perfect condition; $1,000, terms. Brevoort Security Corp., 1,266 Bedford Av. Prospect 4704.

CADILLAC 1929 town sedan, dead storage 8 months, run 6,800 miles; runs and looks like new; must be sold this week, $2,200. Real Estate Store, 1,626 Washington Av. Bingham 9609.

CADILLAC 1930 Fleetwood sedan, de luxe.
CADILLAC 1930 coupe.
CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood all-wea. town.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLACS, LA SALLES.
Also exceptional selection of all makes.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d. Columbus 7700.

CADILLAC 1930 SPORT SEDAN DE LUXE, EQUIPPED; MILEAGE 350. INTERNATIONAL, 1,890 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 1929 full collapsible sport phaeton de luxe; mileage 2,000; sacrifice for immediate sale. International, 1,890 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 314, coach, beautiful, original condition; owner driven; sacrifice. Kesson. Monument 8986.

CADILLAC 1929 sedan sport, 5-pass. like new; perfect; sacrifice $1,875. Finance Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 1929 double cowl sport phaeton; de luxe equipment; exceptional show car; like new. International, 1,890 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1926, 7-passenger sedan, good condition throughout, $375. Wadsworth 8657.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928, excellent condition. Apply 220 West 48th. Phone Chickering 9200.

CHEVROLET coach, like new, $75 down, $5 weekly; special offer. Lorraine 6400.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster; A1 condition, private owner; moving South America; quick sale; $285. Call Hotel Dauphin, Sunday 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., or phone Trafalgar 2200, ask for Mr. Macamyer.

CHRYSLER Imperial, 1929, 5-Pass. Sedan, practically a new car; only $1,500; also Chrysler 1928 Sedan Limousine, $1,100. Chrysler Distributers, 1,745 B'way, at 56th.

CHRYSLER, 1928, "72" de luxe equipped town sedan, perfect condition throughout, $695; terms, trades arranged. Dealer Sedgwick 8249.

CHRYSLER, beautiful de luxe coupe, 1929, rumble seat, like new; sacrifice. Ambassador 0900.

CHRYSLER 30-70 Roadster De Luxe, 6 wire wheels; sacrifice; terms. Columbus 2527.

CORD SEDAN, ran 2,000 miles, guaranteed throughout; sacrifice. Cord Sales, Wadsworth 5800.

FORDS—PROMPT
deliveries. Our liberal terms and generous trading proposition will interest you.
THEODORE LUCE, INC.,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers,
533 West 57th St., bet. 10th and 11th Avs.
Phone Columbus 7731 for demonstration.

FORDS—New car display, all makes traded; drive car in. 651 West 125th St.

FORD, town car, de luxe equipment, like new, mileage 1,500. Circle 7704.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDANS,
4 SPEED.
$550-$900.
4-speed transmissions will be universally used within the next year or two; by purchasing one of these up-to-date models now your investment is amply protected; after 15,000-20,000 miles through lower depreciation these 619-629 models have been rebuilt and are in perfect running condition.
THE C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,877 Broadway (corner 62d). Endicott 0300.

GRAHAM PAIGE, MODEL 827.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Luxurious 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, used by company officials; just about broken in; 4-speed transmission, 6 demountable natural wood wheels and trunk rack.
A rare opportunity for a new car buyer to obtain an 8-cylinder car at the price of a medium priced 6.
THE C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,877 B'way. (Corner 62d.) Endicott 0300.

HUPMOBILES, new, 1929 and 1930, $1,000 and up; also used cars, various makes; reasonable. Colonial Discount Co., 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder cabriolet, late model, practically new. Phone Fordham 8210.

LA SALLE 1930 coupe, 5-pass.
LA SALLE 1930 sedan, 5-pass., wire wheels.
LA SALLE 1929 sedan, 5-pass.
LA SALLE 1929 convert. coupe.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

LA SALLE 29 de luxe town sedan; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; $1,550; terms. Finance Co., 240 West 53d St.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR.
1928, quarter-window, cabriolet, excellent condition throughout, Para-cord tires, heater; low mileage; a real buy at $1,850.
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC.,
6 East 57th. Plaza 8257.

LINCOLN, 1929 sport phaeton, dark green, black wire wheels; spares carried on side; reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 West 57th St. Columbus 7731. Night, Columbus 1395.

LINCOLN, 1928 2-window Judkins Berline; maroon, wood wheels; low mileage; reconditioned, guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 West 57th. Columbus 7731. Night, Columbus 1395.

LINCOLN sedan, 5-passenger; looks just like new; will trade for late model sport roadster and $700; must be in perfect condition. Richmond 8774.

LINCOLN limousines, 1927 and 1928; all thoroughly reconditioned. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 West 57th St. Columbus 7731. Night, Columbus 1395.

LINCOLN 1928 7-passenger enclosed drive limousine, perfect; cost $5,600, sacrifice $1,700. Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Susquehanna 7253.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan; overhauled; $200. Dealer, 651 West 125th St.

LINCOLN 1928 Sedan, 7-pass., low mileage; sacrifice; liberal terms. 1,872 Broadway.

LINCOLN, 1929 Sport Touring, 7-Pass.
L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE 5-passenger sport touring, chromium plated, newly painted slip covers; perfect condition; great sacrifice. 60 Riverside Drive.

MARMON, 1929, convertible coupe, low mileage, excellent condition; bargain. Inspect at Mohican Garage, 215 East 91st. Atwater 8600.

MERCEDES de luxe coupe supercharger, condition perfect; Auburn cord. Used Car Department, 1,739 Broadway. Col. 7191.

MINERVA—Several used cabriolets, limousines and sedans, excellent condition, $1,000 each; wonderful opportunity.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Wickersham 6780.

MINERVA new big 6 chassis, unused; exceptional bargain. By appointment. Lorraine 2441.

NASH, 1929, Royal Ambassador, 6 wire wheels, like new throughout, $1,145; also 1929 Advance 6 sedan, $995; 1929 cabriolet, rumble seat, $825; new car guarantee; easy terms; five-day free trial. Nash Yorkville, 1,749 1st Av. (90th St.). Open evenings. Atwater 5903.

NASH SEDAN, 1929, single six; like new; sacrifice. Durake Garage, 122d St., 8th Av. McAllister.

NASH CABRIOLET (1928), perfect condition; no dealers. Mrs. Ross. Vanderbilt 4801, evenings.

NASH advanced six, 1927 roadster, rumble seat; perfect throughout. 369 East 134th.

ODLSMOBILE—Have $600 credit for sale. Cathedral 5438.

PACKARDS.

PACKARD SIXES.
PACKARD 4-26 Phaeton.
PACKARD 5-26 Roadster de luxe.
PACKARD 5-26 Phaeton de luxe.
PACKARD 5-26 Sedan de luxe.

PACKARD EIGHTS.
PACKARD 6-45 Phaeton de luxe.
PACKARD 7-45 Custom Phaeton de luxe.
PACKARD 6-26 Stationary Coupe de luxe.
PACKARD 7-26 Sedan.
PACKARD 4-43 Sedan Limou. de luxe.
PACKARD 7-40 Club Sedan de luxe.
And a varied assortment of miscellaneous cars.

Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y.
USED CAR DEPTS.,
Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.
11th Av. and 54th St. Columbus 8060.

PACKARD 1928 sport phaeton, special upholstery, tonneau windshield, $975; Packard 1927 sport 8-cylinder roadster, elegant condition, $675; Packard 1928 5-passenger sedan, original paint, mechanically perfect, $725; Packard current model sport touring, 6-cylinder, $475.
Terms and trades arranged. Open evenings and Sunday.
1,781 Jerome Av. Phone Sedgwick 8249.

PACKARD SPORT PHAETON.
Model 6-45, 1929 delivery, finished in gray and blue; double cowl and windshield; de luxe equipment; low mileage; an excellent opportunity; guaranteed; terms.
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC.,
6 East 57th St. Plaza 8257.

PACKARD 1930 "733" Club Sedan.
PACKARD 1929 "640" De Luxe Roadster.
PACKARD 1929 "626" Convertible Coupe.
PACKARD 1929 "645" Dietrich Sport Phaet.
L. F. JACODS & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

PACKARD 740 de luxe sedan limousine.
PACKARD 640 de luxe sport roadster.
PACKARD 626 de luxe convertible coupe.
PACKARD 626 de luxe sedan.
PACKARD WESTCHESTER.
WHITE PLAINS 2990.

PACKARD, current model, 740 club sedan; mileage 7,000, like new; never in accident; owner recently moved here and has no need of car. Phone Mr. Kingsley, days, Hitchcock 5724; evenings, Sacramento 7127.

PACKARD late 1928 sedan, in immaculate condition; driven carefully less than 7,000 miles; must be inspected to be appreciated; $875. Telephone evenings Sedgwick 3931.

PACKARD, special Rollston custom roadster; cost $6,590; 8,600 miles; $2,250. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

PACKARD 1928 Roadster, also Chrysler 75 Convertible Sedan. Cord Sales, Wadsworth 5800.

PACKARD coupe late 5-passenger, exceptionally good condition; private; $450. Wadsworth 8344.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 double cowl sport phaeton, de luxe; mileage 500; rare opportunity quick buyer. International 1,890 Broadway.

PIERCE 1930 "148" convertible coupe, de luxe; mileage 2,000. International, 1,890 Broadway.

PIERCE-ARROW imperial sedan, driven 8,000 miles; like new; reasonable. Sacramento 8945.

RAUCH-LANG electric coupe, Exide batteries; tremendous bargain. Harris, 60 Riverside Drive.

RENAULT chassis, 45 H. P., practically new; reasonable price to quick buyer. Du Pont Motors, 503 Park Av. Volunteer 0917.

REO (Flying Cloud) Coupe, 1929, rumble seat, practically new; sacrifice; leaving town; no dealers. Lawrence, Plaza 4500. Monday.

ROLLS-ROYCES.
Sport Phaeton, balloons, rakish, $2,000.
Full Collapsible Town Cabriolet.
Sedan-Limousine, partition, leather back.
Convertible Roadster, custom body, prac. new.
Kenneth F. Campbell, 42 West 62d St.

ROLLS-ROYCE, full cabriolet, town car; six-cylinder, seven-passenger; cost $17,000; completely factory reconditioned, 1929, at cost, $3,500, unused since; perfect condition; $5,000 to close estate. Z 2180 Times Annex.

ROLLS-ROYCE PHAETON,
SPORT MODEL CAR, LIKE NEW;
CHEAP. E 384 TIMES.

ROLLS-ROYCE sport touring de luxe, late model. Bodine, 153 West 54th.

ROLLS-ROYCE De Luxe Sport Phaeton; $1,850. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

ROLLS-ROYCE roadster, left-hand drive. Wickersham 4458 or Vanderbilt 9939.

STUDEBAKER, the safest place to buy used cars, all makes, all models, easy terms. Broadway at 70th St.

STUDEBAKER, 1929 model, beautifully equipped, perfect condition; good buy. Call Susquehanna 3649.

STUDEBAKER President sedan, like new. Undertaker, 227 West 145th.

Continued in Following Column.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Continued From Preceding Column.

STUTZ "8"	AA 5-Pass. Sedan,	$575.
STUTZ "8"	BB 2-Pass. Coupe,	$1,575.
STUTZ "8"	AABB 5-Pass. Sedan,	$850.
STUTZ "8"	Challenger Fleetw'd Town,	$1,250.
STUTZ "8"	Challenger Con. Coupe,	$1,150.
STUTZ "8"	BB 4-Pass. Spdstr.,	$1,575.
STUTZ "8"	BB Weymann Sedan,	$1,875.
STUTZ "8"	BB Holbr'k Trans. Town,	$2,150.
STUTZ "8"	M 7-Pass. Limo.,	$2,350.
STUTZ "8"	M Double Cowl Spdstr.,	$2,650.

All Cars Thoroughly Recond. and Guartd.

STUTZ N. Y. CO., Inc., 1,880 Bway (62d).

STUTZ 29 Black Hawk Double Cowl Phaeton, $1,675; others. 3 West 61st.

WHIPPETS and Willys-Knights at tremendous bargain prices; good used cars as low as $150. Willys-Overland, Inc., 1,631 Broadway; also 1,886 Broadway.

WHIPPET coach, excellent condition, sacrifice; drive it away for $175. Lorraine 1178.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE sport roadster, low mileage, good condition; $650. Caswell Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 651 West 125th.

SPECIAL DISPLAY
THIS WEEK
NEW MARMON
1 Year Factory Guarantee.
INTERCONTINENTAL MOTORS CORP.,
196 Water St. John 4695.

IMPORTED MOTOR CARS, ALL MAKES.
37 West 65th. Endicott 3360.

$300 credit on Studebaker automobile; will sacrifice. Cohen, 7 Beach 36th, Edgemere.

Motor Coaches and Trucks.

HOUSE car de luxe; good for commercial traveler or traveling home; drove from California to Connecticut and Florida; good as new; will sell for less than half of cost; '28 Model, Reo Speed Wagon chassis. T. N. Johnson, 33 Washington Av., Danbury, Conn.

Automobiles for Rent.

BUICKS, Chryslers, Fords, Marmons; drive yourself; as low as 10 cents per mile. Square, 70th and Broadway. Trafalgar 1188.

CADILLACS, Packards, Pierces; exclusive town cars, limousines; attractive season rates. Columbus 8525.

CHAUFFEUR will rent his own car with services. 1,667 Grant Av.

MARMON, 1929, town car, daily, weekly or monthly; monthly $350, including chauffeur. Daiber, 1,273 Nelson Av. Topping 6650.

NASH sedan, 1930, 7-passenger, for rent to private family; chauffeur furnished. Phone Audubon 2682. Mr. Hernandez.

PACKARDS AND CADILLACS.
Uniformed chauffeurs; day, week, month. Slack, Inc. Volunteer 3389.

PACKARD new sedan-limousine, exclusive service; monthly; reasonable; courteous chauffeur. Butterfield 5323.

PACKARD cars, hourly, daily, monthly; courteous uniformed chauffeurs; reasonable. Sacramento 8349.

PACKARD limousine, 7-passenger; owner drives; by month, reasonable. Fitzgerald, Endicott 3900.

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES
by the month, week or day. Lincoln-Ford Rental, Inc., 533 West 57th. Columbus 0295.

PACKARD limousine, late straight "8," day, week, month; owner drives. Bingham 6020, Apt. H4.

PACKARD imperial, $75 week; owner, uniformed chauffeur. Phone Montclair 3007J.

Automobiles Wanted.

BUICK, Nash, Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler sedan, coach or roadster wanted, 1928-1929; cash. Muller, 1,944 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near Ralph. Haddingway 8030-0290.

FAMILY residing in Great Neck, L. I., desires use of automobile with chauffeur; state full particulars, make and style of car and compensation desired. R 108 Times.

LINCOLN 1927 4-pass. sedan wanted, reasonable; cash; no dealers. Tel. Ravenswood 5520 or Circle 2131, Ext. 38.

AUTOMOBILES wanted, highest prices, cash; quick action. 228 West 56th. Col. 0673.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED OF THE BETTER GRADE. AUTO BUYERS' COMPANY. CIRCLE 8800. MR. JAY.

CARS wanted; highest prices cash waiting. Roth Motor, 1,700 Broadway. Circle 3295.

AUTOMOBILES—1,000 WANTED
For Export. Dealer, Wadsworth 9613.

LINCOLN 29 or 30 or Packard 745 sedan. Telephone Sterling 0018.

AUTOMOBILES wanted, highest prices cash. 255 West 67th. Susq. 7253.

Garages.

GARAGE to lease, 95x100, corner, no posts; suitable for trucks and trucking concerns; established; low rental. I. Blitstein & Son, Stagg St. and Varick Av., Brooklyn.

Loans on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE ADVANCES.
Car remains in your possession.
12 months to pay.
MOTOR PLAN COMPANY,
250 West 57th, 4th floor, Room 405 Col. 8134.

CANADA'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROGRESS

Recent Accomplishments and Future Programs Outlined by the C. P. R.

5,727,600 H. P. INSTALLED

Activities in Next Three Years Will Add 1,600,000 Horsepower, Says Railroad.

The steady growth of water power development witnessed throughout the Dominion during the last few years was substantially maintained during 1929, with practically every Province represented in the program of activities, says a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin. The total capacity of new installations brought into operation amounted to 378,400 horsepower, bringing the total installation for the whole Dominion to a figure of 5,727,600 horsepower, adds the railroad.

"There are as well a number of important undertakings under active construction which, according to the program proposed, will add more than 1,600,000 horsepower to this total during the next three years," the bulletin continues. "In many of these undertakings an initial installation only is involved, and when they are ultimately completed to their full designed capacities a further 1,500,000 horsepower will be added to Canada's total. In addition, a number of important projects are under active study, some of which will undoubtedly materialize during the next few years. It is apparent, therefore, that the rate of growth in recent years will not only be maintained, but will be considerably increased.

"The capital expenditure involved in the development, transmission and distribution of this new power represents a considerable proportion of the total expenditure in building construction in Canada, the 1929 outlay involving probably more than $75,000,000, while not less than $320,000,000 is likely to be required to complete the undertakings arranged for the next three years.

British Columbia.

"With the construction actually under way in 1929, and the projects under investigation for early development, hydroelectric activity in British Columbia is the greatest in the history of the Province. The largest of these activities include developments under way or in prospect by the various subsidiaries of the British Columbia Power Corporation, the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, the East Kootenay Power Company and the Powell River Company.

"Among the subsidiaries of the British Columbia Power Corporation, the Vancouver Island Power Company completed and placed in operation during 1929 a 2,000 horsepower installation at its Jordan River diversion dam. This small plant is fully automatic. At the main Jordan River Power Station plans have been prepared and work commenced on the installation of a fourth unit of 18,000 horsepower capacity which it is expected will be in operation in 1930. The same company has investigations in progress, which will be continued during 1930, in connection with the development of a large power site on the Campbell River for the supply of future power needs on Vancouver Island.

"A second subsidiary, the Western Power Company of Canada, commenced active construction during March, 1929, of the initial stage of an ultimate 188,000 horsepower development at Ruskin, on the lower Stave River. This development includes the reconstruction of the company's Stave Falls Railway; the building of a concrete dam 180 feet in height; two tunnels of twenty-one feet in diameter, and a power station to accommodate two 47,000 horsepower units, one of which is to be in operation by the Autumn of 1930. This power will go to increase the supply to the Vancouver district.

"A third subsidiary, the Bridge River Power Company, continued the construction of its undertaking on the Bridge River, the program for which has been altered somewhat, due to the placing under construction of the Ruskin development. The Bridge River tunnel is being enlarged to an inside diameter of 14 feet 3 inches, and two miles have been completed. This part of the undertaking, including the concrete lining, is expected to be finished by July, 1930. The initial development may be increased to 80,000 horsepower instead of the 56,000 horsepower originally planned, and will come into operation in 1932. The transmission line, which will carry the power to the Vancouver district, will be 220,000 volts, instead of the 154,000 volts, as originally arranged.

"The West Kootenay Power and Light Company brought No. 3 generator of its 75,000 horsepower plant at South Slocan into operation in June last, thus completing this development. The same company has made extensive field surveys preparatory to the early development of a 40,000 horsepower plant on the Adams River, from which power will be transmitted to the company's system via the Okanagan Valley. Field surveys have also been made and plans are now being prepared for the utilization of the complete head available in the Pend d'Oreille River from the international boundary to a point four miles from the mouth.

"At Upper Bonnington Falls on the Kootenay River the city of Nelson added a 3,000 horsepower unit to its plant during the year; and at Shuswap Falls on the Shuswap River the West Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation brought its 3,800 horsepower installation into operation during June, supplying energy to the towns of Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby and Salmon Arm. The Powell River Company has recently acquired rights on the Lois River, and surveys are being carried out in anticipation of the development of about 18,000 horsepower for use in the company's pulp and paper mill at Powell River.

In Alberta.

"In Alberta the Calgary Power Company completed and brought into operation in October its 36,000 horsepower development at the Ghost site on the Bow River, about thirty miles west of Calgary. The company also extended its transmission systems throughout the Province, bringing hydro-electric energy to Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Lacombe, Cardston, Pincher Creek, Macleod, the Turner Valley, and numerous smaller municipalities. An agreement was also made with the city of Edmonton for an interchange of power, and a 132,000-volt transmission line will be completed early this year to carry 175 miles from the Ghost development to Edmonton.

Saskatchewan's Progress.

"Good progress was made in the construction of the first hydro-electric plant to be erected in Saskatchewan. This development, which is being made by the Churchill River Power Company, is situated at Island Falls, on the Churchill River, and is designed to include six units of 14,000 horsepower each, three of which will be initially installed. The plant is expected to come into operation in the Autumn of 1930.

Manitoba's Development.

"In this Province, two large hydro-electric undertakings are under construction on the Winnipeg River, the first at Seven Sisters Falls by the Northwestern Power Company, a subsidiary of the Winnipeg Electric Company, and the second at Slave Falls by the city of Winnipeg. The former project will ultimately comprise an installation of six units of 37,500 horsepower each, operating under a head of 66 feet. The initial installation will consist of three units operating under a head of about 40 feet, which will later be increased in two stages, first by the construction of dykes enclosing the head pond, and secondly, by the excavation of the tail race-rock cut. It is expected that the initial installation will be in operation by July, 1931. Upon the completion of this development, the Winnipeg Electric Company will abandon its 37,800 horsepower plant on the Pinawa Channel and the whole flow of the river will be utilized at Seven Sisters.

"The Manitoba Power Commission extended its transmission system by the erection of 198 miles of new lines and service was brought to the following municipalities: Cartwright, Killarney, Boissevain, Baldur, Wawanesa, Pipestone, Reston, Melita, Elkhorn and the new provincial prison farm near Headingly.

Ontario's Undertakings.

"In Ontario, installations totaling 48,750 horsepower were added during 1929, while other undertakings in progress will increase the Province's total by 123,000 horsepower during 1930. There are also other developments proposed for early commencement. New developments completed during 1929 included the 28,200-horsepower plant of the International Nickel Company of Canada at the Big Eddy dam on the Spanish River, and one of the Algoma District Power Company at High Falls on the Michipicoten River, with an initial installation of 11,000 horsepower, the power being carried over a transmission line extending from the plant to Sault Ste. Marie. The town of Chapleau also completed a new development of 550 horsepower in two units of equal capacity.

"The Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission completed three new developments during the year, one with an installation of 2,200 horsepower at Trethewey Falls, on the South Muskoka River, to supplement the supply to the Georgian Bay system; another at Elliott Chute, on the South River, with an installation of 1,800 horsepower, to supply the Nipissing system, and a third with a 5,000 horsepower installation at the power storage dam at Lower Ear Falls, on the English River.

"In the Cobalt mining district the Canada Northern Power Company began the construction of a 13,000 horsepower development at the Lower Notch, on the Montreal River. This undertaking is to be completed during the present year, and the power will go to supplement that supplied by the company's numerous other developments.

RAILROAD SURVEYS HOME RESOURCES

Canada's Progress in Several Directions Recorded by C. P. R.

PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENTS

Bulletin Stresses Rapid Increase of Tourists—They Bring In $300,000,000.

Land, forestry, mining, water power, the development of the North—progress in these is fundamental to Canada's national prosperity, and a survey of activities during the last year, recently completed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, shows that there has been a further substantial advance in almost every direction over that previously recorded, according to a bulletin of the railroad.

"First in the list of natural resources stands the vast total area of fertile land," it continues. "In taking up land for farming purposes men not only show their faith in the country but by this act and what follows they increase the country's production and prosperity.

"Much is being done by government departments, as well as by private individuals, in the administration and development of Canada's mineral resources, and scientific and investigation work calculated to assist the mining and metallurgical industries throughout the Dominion has been carried on unceasingly. The extensive metalliferous deposits of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which have attracted international attention for the last few years, have encouraged prospecting operations on a wide scale. But progress has not been limited to any one section of the country. In all parts of Canada increased activity has been manifested in mineral development, and conservative official estimates of the total production for 1929 are placed at about $300,000,000, or about 15 per cent above the record established last year.

"The Alberta petroleum and natural gas resources have now been developed to the point where they are no longer considered to be of problematical value but are classed among the great wealth producers of the country. The total production of naphtha, light crude and heavy crude oils has now reached an annual total of well over 1,000,000 barrels, an increase of 105 per cent over last year.

"Canada's forest industries continue on a high level of activity. A number of steps have been taken in the year to still further promote that progress. The most important of these is the arrangement arrived at by which the Provinces and the Dominion will cooperate in the work of making a detailed inventory of Canada's forest resources.

"Each year the industries dependent for their raw materials upon the forests call for greater supplies. The value of the production for the group of manufacturing industries using wood and paper as their principal component materials was in round figures $630,000,000 for 1927, the last year for which complete returns are available. This compares with $600,000,000 for 1926 and $557,000,000 for 1925. Nevertheless, Canada has sufficient readily accessible forest land to produce in perpetuity several times the present annual cut, and to sustain forest products industries of much greater capacity than exists today, provided preventable losses and unnecessary waste are overcome.

"Water power, which has given such impetus to Canada's industrial life, has developed to an extent that a few years ago would have been considered phenomenal. The new construction during the year brought the total installed horsepower to 5,727,600. This is an increase of 7 per cent for the year, and the completion of work now in progress will, in three years, add about 28 per cent to the present total. The cost of this year's construction was, in round figures, $75,000,000, and for the coming three years will be more than four times that amount. Developments cover practically all the Provinces and all lines of industry, with a marked widening of the use of power in the domestic, municipal, mining and agricultural fields.

"The business created by the influx of tourists, which only a few years ago was insignificant, has now risen to the proportions of a major industry. The number of tourists entering Canada was larger in 1929 than ever before, and the total value of the trade has been estimated at over $300,000,000. And, this is not the whole benefit that the Dominion receives. Canada has so much to offer that every tourist is a probable investor and a possible settler; in any event, he becomes a better friend of this country than before, which means much to every Canadian interest. A pleasing feature of this trade is that it is in its infancy, and much of the work carried on for the benefit of Canadians tends to attract tourists. Canada's national parks, which are being constantly improved, have now a world-wide reputation and draw yearly increasing throngs of seekers after health and pleasure. The setting aside of bird sanctuaries, shooting grounds and historic sites, and the development of sports, has also added to Canada's great drawing power.

"Surveying these broad fields of endeavor, it is impossible not to see how great have been the strides and steady the advance in the year just closed; and, how strong are the grounds for a sane and reasoned optimism as to the progress of the Dominion in the year that has just begun."

Continued Demand for Land.

The demand for quarter sections, each of 160 acres, of free homestead land in Western Canada, which are given by the Dominion Government to settlers, continues to increase, according to a government bulletin issued recently. In the first three months of this year there were 2,564 entries registered, representing 410,240 acres, compared with 2,405 entries, representing 364,000 acres, in the corresponding three months last year. Of this year's entries, 108 were in Manitoba, 929 in Saskatchewan, 1,420 in Alberta and 107 in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block, British Columbia. The largest number of entries were made in the Prince Alberta-Sackatchewan district, a total of 409. The Edmonton-Alberta district was second with 277 and the Peace River district third with 145. The Canadian Government requires a registration fee of $10 to be paid by each settler to whom a quarter section of homestead land is granted, and the settler must do a certain amount of cultivation and fulfill other requirements as to residence, &c., within three years. These homestead lands are now for the most part at some distance from railways, but with the rapid advance of settlement and good roads are in increasing demand.

TRACES THE SPREAD OF FIVE-DAY WEEK

Bank Says Practice Probably Has Been More Generally Accepted Than Is Recognized.

LARGEST GAINS ARE HERE

Number Working on That Schedule Throughout the Country Now Put at 650,000.

The five-day week has probably been more extensively adopted than is generally recognized, and the movement seems to be spreading, says the New York Trust Company in a survey of the movement to reduce hours of labor in this country.

While it is impossible, the bank says, to predict how extensively the five-day schedule will ultimately be applied, or even whether the many economic and social questions involved will permit of its general application, the experiment, though limited in scope, has in actual operation justified its use in certain cases and in others warrants serious consideration.

"In 1928," says the bank, "according to reports of the American Federation of Labor, some 165,000 of its members were working under a schedule of forty hours per week. Figures published somewhat later by the National Industrial Conference Board with reference to manufacturing industries and building trades gave the number of five-day workers as 400,000. In May, 1929, 150,000 workers in the building trades in New York City went on the five-day schedule. On the basis of these figures, together with estimates covering other activities of less importance, it is now estimated that the number of workers operating under the five-day schedules approximates 650,000. This figure, while substantial, still represents less than 3 per cent of our wage-earning population, and 200,000 of the persons included in it are employed in the Ford factories alone."

New York in the Lead.

It is pointed out that 70 per cent of all manufacturing industries where the five-day week schedule is in operation are located in New York City, and adds:

"Those employers favorable to the plan regard the half day of work on Saturday as uneconomical and unsatisfactory, for the reason that attendance is apt to be irregular, the application of workers relatively poor and production generally lower per hour than on other weekdays. They also argue that to close down production for a full day on Saturday allows time for thorough inspection of the plant and machinery, and for maintenance and repair work, without interfering with production. They feel, too, that for industries generating their own power the operation of power plants for a half day is uneconomical. Some employers believe also that an extra day of rest for labor results in greater efficiency through the working week.

"From the employe's point of view, the short week is desirable because of the additional time it gives him for leisure, recreation, study or other purposes. If he can work on a five-day schedule without reduction of his weekly income, his advocacy of it, in which he is strongly supported by the American Federation of Labor becomes generally assured.

"Adoption of the five-day plan, however, involves consideration both of wages and working hours. Either the plant may be closed entirely on Saturday with no change in the hours worked on other weekdays, which may mean decreased production, or the hours formerly worked on Saturday may be redistributed in whole or in part over the other days of the week. Likewise weekly wages may be reduced in proportion to the reduction in working hours, or they may be kept at their original level, thereby tending to increase unit costs.

Quotes from Survey.

"Actual accomplishments in the matter of rearranging working hours in 217 establishments are demonstrated by a recent survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board, and covering a total of 270 manufacturing industries that have adopted the five-day week. This shows that while a few companies continued to operate the same number of hours per week as previously, a large majority reduced the actual working time per week in changing to the five day-plan. Of the plants included in the survey, prior to the adoption of the five-day schedule, a forty-four-hour week was in effect in the largest group, a forty-eight-hour week in the next largest and a fifty-hour week in the next largest. With the adoption of the new schedule these figures were reduced to 40, 44 and 48 respectively.

"In general, wages were not reduced in proportion to the reduction in working time. Of the 151 companies reporting their policy in regard to wages, 62 reported no reduction of working hours and accordingly no reduction in wages. Of the remaining 89 companies, all of which had reduced the number of working hours, 53 continued to pay the same wages paid under the old schedule and 28 reduced wages in proportion to the reduction in working time. That is to say, about 59 per cent of the companies which reduced the number of hours worked per week made no reduction whatever in the weekly wage.

"Industrial leaders and employers engaged in manufacturing operations will naturally be interested in the effect of the five-day schedule upon costs and production. Sufficient data are not available to measure accurately its effect on unit costs."

Hints on Cooking Lamb.

The fell is the thin papery outer covering on the lamb carcass. Although recipes frequently advise that it be removed before cooking, it is now believed, says the United States Bureau of Home Economics, that flavor is not affected by the fell. Leg of lamb keeps its shape better if cooked with the fell, but shoulder, saddle, and chops are improved by its removal. Unless a roast from which the fell has been removed is rubbed well with flour, it will require longer to cook than a piece with the fell undisturbed, says the bureau.

HOW TO RAISE CHICKS.

Proper Rate Is the Main Factor, Says Jersey Specialist.

Intensive commercial methods in raising chicks have not been without their drawbacks, since the necessary forcing has resulted, to some extent, in cannibalism, toe-picking and many other vices. When chicks were brooded in fewer numbers and according to older ideas, many of the present-day troubles were virtually unknown. However, pullets free from harmful vices can be produced even under present-day methods, if certain essential rules are followed, according to L. M. Black, New Jersey extension poultry specialist.

The first of these is a suitable ration. Too many poultrymen judge a ration by the growth of cockerels at market age. To one interested in egg production, however, the objective should be growing pullets and not broilers. The separation of cockerels from pullets as soon as sexes can be distinguished is another important step in avoiding trouble. By following this practice pullets can be grown to greater advantage and their development can be evenly distributed throughout the season. Crowding during the growing season is, in a large measure, responsible for the appearance of brooder vices.

The poultryman should endeavor to provide conditions as nearly as possible like those once provided under the older method of free range breeding. Then chicks were allowed to run out on the range at an early age, and much more comfortable conditions were thereby available. Exposure to varying degrees of heat and cold resulted in better feathering than is common today and there was little or no cannibalism.

Most progressive poultrymen today, Mr. Black says, are obtaining best results by using the two-room system of brooding. The chicks are trained to the source of heat, but all feeding and exercising is done in a comparatively cold atmosphere. The result is greater activity and less picking.

Finally, necessary changes in management should be made gradually. The effect which any sudden change may have upon the habits and feed consumption of the birds cannot be too carefully studied if troubles are to be avoided, Mr. Black warns.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Bronx.

RIVERDALE—Summer rental, furnished 7-room house; porch, tennis court, cool, high elevation; $100 per month. Kingsbridge 1842.

Brooklyn.

MANHATTAN BEACH—On ocean front with direct approach to ocean from house affording bathing and boating; 10 rooms, 3 baths; built-in showers; 3-car garage. Gallagher, 26 Oriental Boulevard. Sheeshead 6700.

MANHATTAN BEACH, will rent for Summer, 2 rooms, furnished, in very fine home to people with best references. For appointment phone Sheepshead 2144.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Attractive nine-room house, beautifully furnished; own tennis court; overlooking ocean, 275 Corbin Place. Sheepshead 2553.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Attractive furnished 4 rooms, porch, $650; 3 rooms, kitchenette, $500. 126 West End Av. Sheepshead 1618.

SEA GATE—Restricted zone, airy furnished rooms; private family; reasonable. Mayflower 4035.

SEA GATE—2 attractive rooms, private bath; near beach; reasonable. Mayflower 3526.

Staten Island.

PINE ST., TOTTENVILLE, S. I.
An ideal place for the Summer, seashore bathing near by; 6 rooms, all improvements; 3 blocks R. R. station; houses open Saturday afternoon and Sunday; rent $35. W. B. Smith & Co., 160 Broadway. Hitchcock 7414.

ARTISTIC cottage; magnificent ocean view; picturesque grounds; attractively furnished; $600 season; reduced Winter rental. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

EARLY American house, 200 years old, for rent July and August; attractive and comfortable; all improvements; residential section Staten Island. X 2663 Times Annex.

ARTISTIC COTTAGE, magnificent ocean view, picturesque grounds; attractively furnished; reduced Winter rental; season $500. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

OCEAN FRONT furnished bungalows, 30 minutes from Broadway; fare 15 cents; latest improvements; low rents. Particulars, G 744 Times Downtown.

MODERN seven-room furnished house, garage; near station; bathing, golf; $75 month. Drake, 104 Hunter Av., Grant City.

Queens and Long Island.

AMITYVILLE—Furnished cottages for sale or rent for the season. Adam C. Molle, 47 Richmond Av., 1 block south of Merrick Road. Telephone 490.

BAY SHORE.
SUMMER RENTALS.
2 Attractive furnished homes,
5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
One house near water.
The other
adjoins golf course and country club.

Two 5-room bungalows near water.

EMERSON McWHORTER,

100 East Main St., Bay Shore. Tel. 1442.

BABYLON.
Two bungalows for sale or rent, all modern conveniences; exceptionally reasonable. Hampton Brokers, Inc., Southampton. Telephone 981.

BABYLON—Modern 8-room furnished house; first house from Great South Bay; modern improvements; garage; reasonable. Badanes, 16th St., Flushing.

BABYLON—July-August, $425; Charming 5-room bungalow, 2-car garage, near water. Babylon 806 or Box 323.

BABYLON—Waterfront, rent furnished cottage, 4 rooms, improvements; bathing, fishing. Clarkson 8260.

BALDWIN—Seven-room house, breakfast nook and porch; spacious grounds and trees; sublet for Summer; $200 monthly, reduction for season. Freeport 4087. 70 Park View Place.

BEECHHURST ON THE SOUND—Ideal Summer place; half hour New York, 1 block to private beach; furnished, 14 rooms, 3 baths; 3-car garage; 1¼-acres; beautiful flowers, shrubs and fruit trees; $1,500 season. Flushing 1996.

BEECHHURST—Attractive 8-room house, screened porch; 2-car garage; beach privileges; convenient to L. I. R. R. and subway. 164-14 Cryders Lane. Flushing 4929M.

BELLE HARBOR,

NEPONSIT, ROCKAWAY PARK.

We specialize in cottages for Summer and all-year occupancy. We offer a number of reasonaly priced new houses for sale, consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $15,500-$18,000; cash $3,000-$5,000; block from beach. Also 7 single rooms for rent on finest street, Rockaway Park, facing Boardwalk; en suite if desired; use of beautiful living room, spacious porch; single room, $500; 2-room suite, $1,500; no cooking.

S. LICHTERMAN AGENCY, INC.,
231 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park, N. Y.
Telephone Belle Harbor 0211.

BELLE HARBOR—458; Beach 137; clean, nicely furnished, desirable resident; immediate possession; garage; shown Sunday. Telephone Cortlandt 3282.

BELL HARBOR (436 Beach 137th St.)—7-room house, 2 baths; beautifully furnished. Bell Harbor 4944.

BELLPORT, L. I.—Rent 12-room house, 4 baths; shade and grounds; 2-car garage; view of water. E. E. Sanborn, 475 5th Av.

BLUE POINT—Bungalow with 50 feet bulkhead waterfront, 4 large rooms and attic, cellar, attached garage; all improvements; $5,000. E. H. Noble, Blue Point Av. and Madison St.

BLUE POINT AND BAYPORT—Summer rentals from $350 up. E. H. Noble, Blue Point Av. and Madison St. Telephone Blue Point 901.

BLUE POINT—Season's rental, furnished cottages; property for sale. G. Murphy, Blue Point Av. Phone Blue Point 632.

BLUE POINT (Patchogue)—Attractive cottages for rent season, $250 up. George Skidmore, 49 East Main, Patchogue, L. I.

BRIGHTWATERS, L. I.
Beautiful 10-room home. Wonderful location, facing Mirror Lake; 3 master bedrooms; 2-car garage; plot 75x202; must sacrifice; price $22,000; first mortgage $8,500; terms to suit, furnished or unfurnished.
S. F. JONES, OWNER.
Box 124. Telephone 64. Bay Shore.

BROADWAY, FLUSHING—For rent July and August attractive 6-room house and garage; [illegible] and subway [illegible]; price [illegible] per month. Ivanhoe 4635J.

BROADWAY, Flushing—6 rooms, bath, shade trees; 3 minutes to station [illegible]; June, July, August. Flushing 40[illegible].

Continued in Following Column.

SUMMER HOMES and CAMPS

Queens and Long Island

Continued From Preceding Column.

CEDARHURST—Rent, furnished house, season; private street, 3 minutes station; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 double servants' rooms, bath; $2,500. 40 Whites Lane.

CEDARHURST, WOODMERE, HEWLETT. Homes, Summer, yearly; rent or sale. LEWIS H. MAY CO., Cedarhurst, L. I.

CENTER MORICHES—Near waterfront, beautiful 15-room house, all improvements; fine shrubs and trees, spacious grounds; garage accommodating 6 cars; living quarters for caretaker; 4 acres land; exceptionally rare bargain. Box 317, Center Moriches. Telephone 318 for appointment.

CENTRE MORICHES, L. I.—Furnished 9-room Summer home; 3 acres (DIRECTLY ON WATER), lawn, trees; large garage; $850 season. Write Apt. 3E, 1,705 Dorchester Road, Brooklyn.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Summer rental; attractive houses; privilege private beach and dock; 24 minutes to New York; $250 to $1,000 per month.
R. M. CUMMINGS. BAYSIDE 6480.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Rambling, secluded original farmhouse; different levels; 9 rooms. Bayside 1988.

EAST MORICHES—Sale, rent, attractively furnished 5-room bungalow, improvements; $300 season; near beach; facilities. Herzog, Phone 189.

EAST QUOGUE, L. I.—Furnished cottages for rent, $400 up, on Shinnecock Bay and near ocean. WILLARD S. FRENCH. Tel. 525.

EAST ROCKAWAW—6-room bungalow, sun parlor; 15 minutes to Long Beach, 5 minutes private beach, near station; price $300; adults preferred. Lynbrook 3388.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Brick house, 9 rooms, furnished; garage; private street; best location; near beach and station. Jacobs, 730 Henry Road, Far Rockaway 2335.

FAR ROCKAWAY — 12-room house, garage and grounds; 5 minutes from station; nicely furnished; Summer rental $1,000. Phone Far Rockaway 4358.

FAR ROCKAWAY—9-room house, furnished; garage; finest neighborhood; convenient ocean and station; rent reasonable. Far Rockaway 5592.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Beautiful 6-room house furnished; garage; one block from Far Rockaway Beach. Far Rockaway 4391.

FAR ROCKAWAY—4-5 room apartments, furnished; near station, beach; large grounds; $350 to $450. Far Rockaway 2151.

FLUSHING—Furnished house in exclusive private lane from June to October or less; five bedrooms, four baths, two-car garage; beautiful grounds, trees, flowers on quarter-acre plot; reasonable rental to responsible party. Telephone Stillwell 1803 weekdays, Great Neck 2769 Sundays.

FLUSHING (in best section)—For rent, furnished house for July and August; 7 rooms, 3 baths, porch garage, garden; near subway and railroad. Z 2248 Times Annex.

FLUSHING—For rent for Summer, furnished house, five bedrooms, two porches, garage; large grounds, fine trees; near transportation; $150 per month. Flushing 0404.

FLUSHING (near Northern Boulevard)—Furnished, five-bedroom house, garden. Ivanhoe 4483.

FLUSHING—For sale or lease, plot 70x150, 3-story garage; house 10 rooms, 2 baths, large fruit and shade trees. Jamaica 3861.

FREEPORT—Cool stucco house, 11 rooms, comfortably furnished; 2 baths, extra washroom and toilet, sleeping porch, dining porch, billiard room, garage, shady lawn, flowers, tennis practice courts, near bay and golf courses; available June 1. Freeport 339.

FREEPORT—5 rooms, bath and sun porch, completely furnished; lawn, shrubs and garden; $250 for season, July 1 to Labor Day. Telephone Freeport 5971.

FREEPORT—Sell, rent, furnished; beach, garage. 21 North Ocean Av. Freeport 639.

GARDEN CITY—Practically new house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; electric refrigeration, sun, open porches; 2-car garage; June 25-Sept. 8, $600 furnished. Garden City 2435W. 155 Brompton Road.

GLEN COVE—For 2 or 3 months, desirable 9-room furnished house; near water, golf courses, railroad stations and bus lines; all modern conveniences; two-car garage; references required. X 2695 Times Annex.

GLEN HEAD (North Shore)—Unusual 6-room California bungalow and garage; radio, piano, Victoria; gas, electricity; stone fireplace, built-in plumbing; one block to station and stores, 5 minutes' walk to water; $750 long season. Glen Cove 1763R.

GREAT NECK—House, furnished, 11 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sleeping porch, screened porches; lovely gardens, shade trees; 3-car garage with quarters; $600 per month. 129 Hill Park Av. Phone Great Neck 166.

GREAT NECK.
Summer rentals, better-class homes; plots, acreage, business properties.
I. T. McKNIGHT,
23 Station Plaza. Phone Great Neck 27.

GREAT NECK—7 rooms, bath, furnished for Summer in the hills; phone Great Neck 621R after 6:30 P. M.

GREAT RIVER—Furnished 7-room house for Summer season, $500; wonderful location on waterfront. Koehler, Great River, L. I.

GREAT NECK—8 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished; well shaded; June 18-Sept. 15; $900. Great Neck 438.

HEMPSTEAD—Rent 6-room house, furnished, all improvements; garage; July-August; reasonable. 112 Florence Av. Hempstead 4744J.

HEWLETT—Furnished English house, June 15 to Sept. 15; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; 32 minutes Pennsylvania Station. Franklin 1362.

HEWLETT—For rent, 3 months, beautifully furnished Colonial home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. Telephone Franklin 1538.

HOLLIS—Six-room house, pleasantly located. E. D. Hotaling. Hollis 9264W.

HUNTINGTON—8-room Colonial house, remodeled; 2-car garage; plot 130x150; centrally located; $16,000. See W. Metz, 32 Woodbury Av., Huntington. 307M.

HUNTINGTON BAY HILLS—Attractive Summer cottage, large plot, splendid view, step to beach, every comfort and convenience; furnished; hot water, electric refrigerator, bath, telephone; two garages. Telephone Lafayette 4325.

LAUREL—For sale or to let on Peconic Bay, 5 and 6 room bungalows, also waterfront lots. Arthur McDermott, Bay Boulevard, Laurel, L. I.

LAWRENCE, L. I.
English type home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; ½ acre of ground; near golf course; $23,500, liberal terms; exceptional value.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc.,
140 Cedarhurst Av., Cedarhurst, L. I.
Phone Cedarhurst 8081.

LITTLE NECK—Rent furnished; ½ hour from Pennsylvania, 7 minutes station; bathing; charming 6-room home, screened, porch; $150 monthly, July and August. Phone Bayside 2787.

LONG BEACH (116 Washington Blvd.)—For rent, beautiful home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, shower; 3 maids' rooms, with 2 baths; large kitchen, maids' dining room; 2-car garage; also 4-room bungalow; ocean front property.

LONG BEACH—Modern five-room bungalow at Canal Lido; price $5,000; cash $750; easy terms. I. Goldstein, 28 West Park St. Long Beach 1200.

LONG BEACH—Granada Towers, newest and finest apartment house; suites 1½ to 3½ rooms; real kitchens; refrigeration; spacious closets; luxuriously furnished; choice apartments still available; one block from station. Riverside Boulevard.

LONG BEACH—REAL HOME.
60 WEST BEECH ST.
LARGE RESIDENCE—CENTRALLY LOCATED. Completely redecorated and refurnished; 4 baths.
PHONE LONG BEACH 2.

LONG BEACH—Boardwalk, furnished apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, $600 up for Summer season; 163 East Boardwalk, near Long Beach Boulevard. Phone Wisconsin 6835 or Long Beach 1465.

LONG BEACH—New modern home, in best residential section, near ocean and station; plot 50x100; price $20,000; cash and terms to be arranged. I. Goldstein, 28 West Park St. Long Beach 1200.

LONG BEACH (Island Park Station) Lexington Walk and Radcliff Road—Beautifully furnished 7-room bungalow, all modern improvements; near bay; season $450. Owner, Cronkhite.

LONG BEACH (345 East Walnut St.)—New 2-family house for sale, every modern improvement, ready for occupancy; cheap price. Lazard. Phone Cleveland 7138.

LONG BEACH—Summer rentals; 5-6 room apartments, completely furnished; half block from ocean front. Apply 75 Delaware Av. Phone Long Beach 457.

LONG BEACH—Five-room modern bungalow at Point Look Out; price $3,850; cash $850 terms. I. Goldstein, 28 West Park St. Long Beach 1200.

LONG BEACH—For sale or rent, artistically furnished house, five bedrooms; near Lido Country Club, ½ block from ocean; $10,500. 135 Coolidge Av.

LONG BEACH—Ocean front homes and apartments, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 1, 2 baths, furnished; season $500 to $2,000. Lally, Troy and Beach Sts. Phone Long Beach 2153.

LONG BEACH—Rent, furnished house for Summer season; $2,200; family going abroad. Bryant 0485 or Long Beach 86.

LONG BEACH NORTH—1,039 Traymore—One room for couple, kitchen privileges; private beach. Phone Long Beach 761.

LONG BEACH—Beautiful bungalow, facing ocean, reasonable. 861 Ocean Front. Tri-

F[illegible] two double rooms, [illegible] bath, near ocean and station; private family. 237 West Olive. Telephone 1321.

Queens and Long Island.

LONG BEACH—9 large rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, large side porch; handsomely furnished; 2-car garage, spacious grounds; short walk station and ocean; reasonable rent. 50 East Olive St. Telephone Long Beach 842 or own broker.

LONG BEACH—For sale or rent, 253 Magnolia Boulevard; 8-room house, 3 baths; city proper. Long Beach 2025, Cortlandt 2757.

LONG BEACH (451 West Hudson St.)—Cheerful, furnished 6 rooms and bath bungalow; rent. Pennsylvania 8247.

LONG BEACH, NORTH—7-room bungalow; season, furnished, conveniences. Long Beach 761.

LONG BEACH (West End)—All-year house, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern improvements; bargain price. 36 Michigan St.

LYNBROOK—Cottage, 4 sleeping rooms, double large living room; grounds; garage; gas, electricity; 4 minutes' walk station, 5 miles Long Beach; rent $450. Phone Lynbrook 2796. MacLevy, 98 Spencer Av.

MATTITUCK, VICINITY NASSAU POINT. Very choice Summer homes and cottages, furnished, for rent; on PECONIC BAY; not within commuting distance.
SILKWORTH, MATTITUCK, TEL. 134.

MATTITUCK—Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, living-dining room, all improvements; overlooking Peconic Bay; rental, $400 for season. Other attractive offerings. LeRoy Slats Reeve, Mattituck, L. I. Phone 181.

MATTITUCK, L. I.—Estate is sacrificing a beautiful country home of 9 rooms, 387 feet frontage on Peconic Bay, many large trees, wonderful location. R 131 Times.

MATTITUCK AND VICINITY.
Attractive Summer Offerings.
PETER WYCKOFF, MATTITUCK, L. I.

NORTHPORT—Directly on beach—5 rooms, furnished. Missouri 0759 mornings or evenings.

NORTH SHORE—Sacrifice Summer rental, large house, grounds, fully furnished; 30 minutes; near station, golf, yacht clubs; necessity, leaving country; lease far below regular rental. Phone 407 Manhasset.

OCEAN BEACH (between Quogue and Southampton—3 cottages, 6 rooms and bath; $250 up, furnished, season. M. R. Phillips, East Quogue. Telephone 541.

ORCHARD BEACH, PORT WASHINGTON,
38 minutes to New York.
Sale or rent, new brick and frame cottages on Manhasset Bay; finest of water sports; unusual terms on purchase; furnished rentals from $450. Copp Bros. Tel. Port Washington 1401.

PATCHOGUE (vicinity)—Homes, properties; sale or rent; cottages for seasonal renting. James A. Conroy, West Main St., Patchogue.

PATCHOGUE—Furnished cottages on and near Great South Bay; seasonal rates, $250 up. John J. Roe Jr., 125 East Main St.

PECONIC—Cottage camp, on Bay; private beach, 500-ft. frontage; bungalow near; conveniences; rent week-end, month, season. Write, telephone R. Havens, Peconic 37F23.

PECONIC BAY (Jamesport)—For sale, rent, new bungalows, all modern improvements, shower, baths, containing 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, pantry, completely furnished (new furniture); excellent beach, boating, fishing, anchorage for sizable boats. J. T. Fanning, W. Germond Cochran, Riverhead. Phones 282, 144.

PECONIC BAY.
Very attractive Summer homes, cottages, bungalows, camps, offered for your approval reasonable.
J. P. Ruebsamen Corp., Southold, L. I.

PLANDOME—Shore front, large grounds, delightful home, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, open porches. Ardis, Port Washington 157.

PLANDOME—ROSLYN—MANHASSET—SUMMER RENTALS. ROBINSON, ROSLYN 184.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.—6-room house, near water and golf courses; all improvements; garage; commuting distance; for season, $450. H. H. Kinner, 115 Spring St., Port Jefferson, N. Y.

PORT WASHINGTON—Long Summer season; waterfront, Manhasset Bay, greatest Long Island yachting centre; all improvements, completely furnished and equipped; old Baxter homestead, Baxter estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; beautiful foliage, shade trees, flowers; 2-car garage, canoe, sailboat; half mile to depot, 43 minutes to Penn. Station, 45 minutes to 59th St. bridge by car; will lease from 1 to 3 Summers, very reasonably; immediate possession. Dickerman, 15 Shore Road, corner Central Drive. Phone Port Washington 1802.

PORT WASHINGTON—Beautifully furnished 8-room house; all conveniences; reproducing grand piano, electric radio and refrigerator, centrally located to station and water. Phone Port Washington 636 or 854.

PORT WASHINGTON—On a hill, charming home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; attractive grounds. Ardis, Port Washington 157.

FAR ROCKAWAY (2,528 Far Rockaway Boulevard)—Beautifully furnished, countrified, 11 rooms; garage; large lawn; opposite Wavecrest station; $700. Westchester 3984.

SEA CLIFF—Amid trees, beach across road, 4-room furnished cottage, sleeping porch, all improvements. Jassey, 24 Cliffway.

SEA GATE—Exceptional housekeeping rooms, surf bathing, private boats to Battery. Mayflower 2366.

SMITHTOWN—Furnished bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, all improvements; near water; large wooded plot; $250 season. R 134 Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—Quaint log cabins, $14 weekly up; ocean and bay bathing; amusements; camp life for whole family; vacation in the open. Kay Donovan, 23 West 8th. Stuyvesant 0369.

SOUTHAMPTON—Suburb, waterfront property, attractive bungalow sites; 50x100; $400 up; boating, bathing, fishing; for information address Box 17, Southampton, N. Y.

SOUTHOLD AND VICINITY—Furnished cottages, bungalows, shorefronts; Sound and bay. Thomas Farley, Southold, L. I. Tel. 44.

ST. ALBANS, L. I.—Adults rent room or entire modern house reasonable. Details phone Hanover 2700, Extension 417.

STONY BROOK—For sale, on the water, brand-new 8-room house, just completed; 96 feet of dock, private bathing; 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra large fireplace and living room, 4 bedrooms; improvements; 2-car garage; cement sidewalk; restricted property; an excellent home at bargain, $15,000; terms. Owner, Chas. E. Powell, Stony Brook, L. I. Telephone 326.

STONYBROOK—Shorefront cottage, gorgeous site, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; furnishings best; modern; gas, electricity furnished when needed; fireplace; garage; boat; fine beach; all water sports plus St. George golf (mile); motor route 25A; now, October, $1,200. Phone Stonybrook 64. Doane.

VALLEY STREAM—6 rooms and glass-enclosed sun porch, luxuriously furnished, redecorated interior and exterior; garage; 5 minutes' walk to railroad station, short drive to Far Rockaway or Long Beach; can be rented for the season or permanently; good train service; 35 minutes from the city; write for particulars. A. J. McLeod, 25 Derby St., Valley Stream.

VALLEY STREAM—Furnished 5-room new house for July and August, in woods beside brook, 5 minutes from railroad station, 30 minutes from Pennsylvania Station. Call Greenfield, Valley Stream 8505.

WESTHAMPTON, L. I.—COTTAGE, modern improvements, large grounds with water frontage; also large BUNGALOW. Theophilus A. Brouwer. Telephone 54M.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH—Furnished cottage, double garage; on ocean. W 905 Times Downtown.

WOODMERE, L. I.
New brick dwelling on plot 60x150; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; ideal location; $28,500, terms.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, Inc.,
140 Cedarhurst Av., Cedarhurst, L. I.
Phone Cedarhurst 8081-6476.

TO RENT, furnished, extraordinarily beautiful house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; about half acre of ground laid out as flower garden, all planted and in bloom; highest, coolest part Hollis; 30 minutes to city; 20 minutes by auto to north and south shore beaches; $250 monthly; references exchanged. Phone Bowling Green 3533.

FOR RENT. HUNTINGTON, L. I.
Attractive house, well furnished, scrupulously clean; eight rooms and gath, gas, electricity, porch and sleeping porch, garage, trees; best residential section; beach privileges; June 1st to Sept. 15th; $450.
Tel. Huntington 12. Arnold F. Sammis.

SUMMER HOME—Furnished 9 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, double garage; reasonable; 8 Elvira Av., Far Rockaway (next to Fredrick Court). Blumenthal. Telephone Foxcroft 1143.

DESIRABLE SUMMER COTTAGES
FOR RENT.

POTTER & ROBINSONS, INC.,
30 East Main St.,
Telephone Patchogue 8.

WOODLAND VALLEY (Catskills).
Furnished bungalow, living-dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, open fires; restricted community; season $300. Address Green Gables, Woodland, N. Y.

OLD LONG ISLAND FARMHOUSE—Six rooms, charmingly furnished, modern; large hedged garden; 3 minutes' walk from station; excellent commutation; July; $110. Write D., 77 Jackson St., Hempstead, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room California stucco bungalow, open fireplace; spacious grounds; use of car; 25 minutes to Penn Station; near beach; $500. Laurelton 7293.

QUAINT log cabins, $14 weekly up; ocean, bay bathing; camp life for whole family; amusements; wonderful climate. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I. Phone 799.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room furnished house for Summer; garage; reasonable. Call Cedarhurst 2665.

BUNGALOW, waterfront; 5 rooms furnished, enclosed porch, garden, private beach; June 1 to Oct. 1; $250; commuting. Laurelton 1758.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, 5, 6 rooms, improvements; natural park; $325, $350. Andrew Larsen, Glenwood Landing, L. I.

FURNISHED modern Summer home, on Great Peconic Bay, near Jamesport, L. I. Owner, Box 7, Jamesport, N. Y.

Queens and Long Island.

TO RENT for Summer, reasonable, Bellport, L. I., on Howells Point Road, 1,000 feet from Great South Bay; house, garage; 4 acres of land, garden, &c.; 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 servants' bedrooms and bath, all on second floor, large living and dining room, butler's pantry, laundry, kitchen, storeroom, &c., fully furnished for immediate occupancy. Theodore T. Everitt. Telephone Bellport 307J, or Whitehall 7880.

FOR RENT, for Summer season, beautifully furnished home overlooking Long Island Sound; use of pavillion and private bathing beach; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; screened-in porch and solarium, living room, foyer, dining room, breakfast nook; kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor; laundry, pool room and two bath houses and shower in basement; 2-car garage. Call Flushing 1032.

Westchester County.

AMAWALK LAKE NORTH, Lincolndale, Westchester County; bathing, fishing, all outdoor sports; cool, healthful elevation; ninety minutes from New York; land for sale; attractive bungalows built to order; eighty already erected. For road map write Owner, Room 1123, 55 West 42d St., New York City. Phone Lackawanna 1513.

BEDFORD HILLS (Arthur Gale)—Furnished house, improvements; commuting. Phone White Plains 5000.

BRONXVILLE.
Attractively furnished houses and apartments for the Summer months.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
N. Y. City Telephone Local Telephone
Fairbanks 5448 Bronxville 1410.

BRONXVILLE—Outskirts, overlooking Parkway; live on screened veranda; privacy; trees; moderate small family adults; July-August. Tuckahoe 1307W.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive 7-room house, 2 baths, completely furnished; 5 minutes from station; rent $175 per month; July 1 to Sept. 1. Phone Bronxville 0974.

BRONXVILLE—Furnished home, screened verandah, quiet; children; garage; near station. Phone 1448W.

BRYN MAWR PARK—Spacious 6-room house, artistically furnished, in cool open country, surrounded by trees and attractive grounds; large screened porch; garage; ideal Summer home at easy commuting distance. Call Nepperhan 3978 or write Z 2284 Times Annex.

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.

Furnished Rental.

Hill-top estate: 10-room house, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths; service quarters; garage with apartment above; stable; 5 acres of land, tennis court, clock golf.

WILLIAM Y. McINTOSH,
Bedford Road and Broadway,
Pleasantville, N. Y.
Tel. Pleasantville 503 or Algonquin 7753.

CRESTWOOD—Furnished house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, garage; formal garden, flower and vegetable gardens; 5 minutes to station. Phone Tuckahoe 1612M or Algonquin 1778.

CROTON FALLS—Charming 7 rooms; modern cottage; trees, hills; $400. Croton Falls 197, during week telephone Main 2749J.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (162 Villard Av.)—Charming house, furnished, all conveniences; 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage; big trees; attractive grounds; river view. Phone 845J.

IRVINGTON—Country home for rent, furnished; July and August. Irvington 1509W.

LAKE MAHOPAC POINT—Six rooms, stucco bungalow, all modern improvements; fully screened; garage; overlooking lake; five minutes station; permanent water rights; price $10,500. Wesley Clark. Mahopac 334.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.
Few rentals left, $650 to $1,000. Edward Joyce Agency, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Phone 68.

LARCHMONT.
Drastic reduction for the season, new beautifully furnished home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large shaded grounds, screened open porch, bathing privileges. Viggo E. Borgen, Chatsworth Av. and Addison St., Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 2836-795.

LARCHMONT—Summer rental: select neighborhood: 7 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's, sun porch, 2 open porches, Frigidaire; attached garage; 10 minutes' walk station. Phone Larchmont 114 or Bowling Green 6166.

LARCHMONT—Seven rooms, two baths, two bedrooms on first floor; General Electric; attractively furnished and situated in delightful Rouken Glen section; two-car garage; $225 monthly, June 15-Oct. 1. Larchmont 2755.

LARCHMONT—Rent, season, 5-room cottage, comfortably furnished; owner's home; near station, stores. 61 Myrtle Av. Larchmont 1754R.

LARCHMONT—Summer months; nicely furnished house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; near station; cool and shady; reasonable. Larchmont 1658.

LARCHMONT—Exceptional opportunity; new house, attractively furnished 7 rooms, 3 baths; double garage; convenient location; reasonable. Larchmont 1924.

LARCHMONT—English brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; near schools-stations; unfurnished, $175 per month. Larchmont 2761 mornings.

LARCHMONT—10-room furnished cottage and garage, A1 location; 5 minutes' walk to beach, bathing privileges. For further particulars write E. T. Fox, 146 East 45th St.

LARCHMONT—For rent, July and August, lovely 8-room brick house, furnished, 3 baths, every convenience. Telephone Lexington 4112.

LARCHMONT—Nicely furnished 6 rooms, 2 baths; screened open porch; high, convenient location; $150 monthly. Stellah, Larchmont 1590W.

LARCHMONT—6 rooms, two bathrooms; reasonable; adults; Summer, longer. Owner, Larchmont 120.

LARCHMONT (75 Beach Av.)—For rent, furnished for season, attractive 6-room house; $800. Larchmont 1061.

LARCHMONT—For rent, furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 10 minutes' walk from station. Larchmont 1443.

LARCHMONT—Attractive 7-room house for rent, maid's room, rock garden; June 28 to Aug. 1; reasonable. Larchmont 2524.

LARCHMONT—Furnished home for Summer months. Phone Larchmont 832 for details.

LARCHMONT WOODS — Charming small house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, open porch, garage, for July and August. Telephone Larchmont 1617.

MAMARONECK—Shore Acres, new Colonial house, attractively furnished; 3 months, bathing privileges; 9 rooms, 3 baths; extra lavatory on first floor; extra shower in basement; newly screened; deck porch with awning; Ruud hot-water storage tank; 2-car garage; $1,800 for 3 months. Phone Mamaroneck 917.

MAMARONECK—For rent furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; 5 acres; near station; convenient to parkway; attractively located on hill with superb view of Sound; $500 monthly for Summer rental, $300 per month yearly. Phone Mamaroneck 631 before 10 A. M.

MARMARONECK—2 attractive, well furnished houses in same neighborhood; 1 6 rooms and bath, other 7 rooms, 2 baths; each have screen porches; garages; large grounds; convenient to station; rent reasonable. 8 Heathcote Av. Telephone 2045 or 2960.

MAMARONECK—Will share home for Summer, conveniently located, bathing privileges. Mamaroneck 3737.

MOHEGAN LAKE (Crawford, Lexington Avs.)—Ideal 7-room Summer home on ½ acre wooded plot, high location; private beach; fireplace, 2 baths, enclosed porch; easy commuting; price $12,500 or rent for season; can be seen Sunday or write D 212 Times.

MOHEGAN LAKE—Restricted colony, log cabins, lots, $1,950, $285 cash, $10 weekly. C. Hermes, Mohegan Lake, New York.

MOUNT KISCO—A small country estate; new Colonial house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch, fireplace, electricity, gas; garage; country atmosphere; exceptional; will rent for $1,000 for the Summer. Owner. Z 2249 Times Annex.

MOUNT KISCO—For Summer rental, furnished 7-room house, all improvements; garage. Box 422, Mount Kisco.

MOUNT VERNON — Attractive house, 6 rooms, beautifully and completely furnished; ample grounds; July-August. 30 Melrose Av., at Gramatan and William Sts. Oakwood 3410.

MOUNT VERNON—Attractively furnished 8-room house, 2 baths. Spacious porch. Chester Hill; 3 months or longer. Hillcrest 5473W.

NEW ROCHELLE—Well furnished Colonial home in ½ acre plot, with beautiful native shade trees, situated among fine estates; four bedrooms, 3 bath rooms, 3 porches, 2-car garage; direct from owner. 210 Lyncroft Road, New Rochelle. Telephone Larchmont 1236 for appointment.

NEW ROCHELLE—For July and August, charming English house, studio, living room; flagstone terrace; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; lovely garden; in exclusive Wykagyl Park section; references required. 37 Oxford Road. Phone 8019.

NEW ROCHELLE—Rent, $125; comfortable home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; open porch, hot water heat; 10 minutes' walk to beach, station; will rent furnished. 2 Alpha Place. Phone 3554.

NEW ROCHELLE—Furnished, lovely 6-room house, screened porch, nook, grounds; near water; reasonable; Summer. New Rochelle 3607.

NEW ROCHELLE—Attractive house, large, beautiful grounds; overlooking Beechmont Lake; cool; 11 weeks, $2,200. Telephone New Rochelle 79.

NEW ROCHELLE—House, large plot, 9 rooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch; garage; 10 minutes to depot and to Sound; June to Sept. 15; reasonable. New Rochelle 1173.

Westchester County.

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent, furnished house, 11 rooms, including 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, enclosed sun porch, screened sleeping porch, open porch; ½ acre ground; 3-car garage; all improvements; finest section. New Rochelle 6128, or write 58 Forest Av., New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE—$700 Summer rental for $500 this year (June 15 to Sept. 1); second floor has 3 rooms and bath with an economical hot water supply; must be seen to be appreciated. Call any time at 33 Fern St., off East Chester Road or telephone New Rochelle 4956M.

NEW ROCHELLE—Small, refined home; 40 minutes 42d St.; July-August, $550; year lease, $225 month. Tel. 7667.

PARK HILL—SO. YONKERS.
FOR RENT, furnished, Summer or year; bargain $225; convenient transportation, golf, tennis, swimming pool; modern; six bedrooms, three baths, grounds, garage. Hammond, Audubon 1200.

PELHAM—For rent, furnished, June to October, living room, sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen, four master bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath on third floor; 2-car garage. Kempton. Pelham 2369.

PELHAM MANOR—For Summer rental, corner house with acre of lawn; 11 rooms, including 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, lavatory on first floor and in basement; large screened porch; 3-car garage. Phone Pelham 1097 for appointment.

PELHAM MANOR—Attractively furnished house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; Summer; overlooking Country Club links; near Sound. Pelham 1442.

PELHAMWOOD—Will rent to small and particular family of adults, June 15 to Sept. 8, 6 rooms, newly and beautifully furnished; grand piano, radio, Frigidaire, oil heat, &c.; garage; $600; highest references required. 90 Young Av. Phone Pelham 1526.

PORT CHESTER—Well furnished, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; open porch; ¾ acre; $1,600 4 months, can be had longer or shorter term. X 2093 Times Annex.

PORT CHESTER—Better section, 8 rooms, garage, porches, garden; every convenience; beaches, golf handy; 2 months, $350; can arrange longer time. E 337 Times.

RIVERDALE (35 minutes Grand Central)—Small furnished stone house, Frigidaire; porches, garage; attractive grounds; July, August. Kingsbridge 1673.

RYE—FURNISHED RENTAL.

Charming Spanish home, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 servant's room and bath; garage; ¾-acre ground; delightful location; June to October, $1,500.

Other special offerings $800 up.
MARTIN & SELZER,
1 Union Sq. (nr. Sta.) Tel. 176, Rye, N. Y.

RYE, N. Y.—For rent, furnished Colonial house, London woods, Summer season; 9 rooms, 3 baths, porch, garage; ½ acre shade, fruit trees and flower gardens; convenient to station and club; $500 per month. Rye 458.

RYE—House of 8 rooms, nicely furnished, 2 baths, shower; 2-car garage; convenient to clubs, beach and station; refined, quiet neighborhood; rent $250 per month. Phone Rye 1201, or write Owner, 44 Meadow Place, Rye.

RYE—Furnished home, 6 rooms; garage; ideal for Summer; near beach; reasonable.
SUZANNE GEDNEY.
19 Purchase St., Rye. Phone 671 Rye.

RYE—Ideal, furnished 6-room cottage; $700 season. Batten, 7 Pine Lane. Rye 1465.

RYE—8-room furnished apartment; Blind Brook Lodge, June 15th-Oct. 1st. Tel. 1528.

SCARSDALE—Three large, new, fully furnished high-class residences, twelve to twenty-six rooms, with large grounds, on Bronx River Parkway, for July, August and early September, to high-class, reliable people whose occupancy will not damage anything; season rent $1,200-$1,500-$1,800 respectively. Agent premises. E. G. H., Box 276, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—English house, furnished; 7 large rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; sun parlor; open terrace; wooded plot; quiet street; 2 or 3 months; $275 month. Phone Scarsdale 1586.

SCARSDALE—For rent furnished, cool, attractive, modern home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, very convenient commuting, shady garden; garage; references. X 2375 Times Annex.

SCARSDALE (6 Farley Road)—For July and August, nicely furnished 8-room house with all conveniences. Phone Scarsdale 3685, arrange to inspect.

SHERWOOD PARK (Yonkers)—5 minutes N. Y. C. Station; 8-room house completely furnished; open porch; July-September; monthly rent $150. Tel. Hillcrest 1563W.

WHITE PLAINS (Gedney Farm)—English stucco lodge; 7 rooms; sun room, 3 tiled baths, extra lavatory, 2 porches; 2-car garage; copper screens; plot 80x175; shrubs, garden; near churches, bus line, golf courses; reasonable rent to responsible party; June 1-Oct. 1; completely furnished. White Plains 4213.

WHITE PLAINS (GEDNEY FARM).
REFINED AND COMFORTABLE HOME.
Three-quarters acre, fruit trees, spacious, pleasant surroundings; 10 rooms, 3 baths; large sun and sleeping porches extra; July and August to desirable tenant; rent reasonable. Phone White Plains 83.

WHITE PLAINS—Furnished or Unfurnished. Rent stone house, ½ acre, 7 rooms, including studio living room, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; all improvements; shade trees, brook. Owner, 178 Martine Av. Phone 6246.

WHITE PLAINS—Newly decorated house, cool, shady, quiet grounds; $500 season. Requa, 5 Bogart Av. Telephone 721W.

WHITE PLAINS—Newly decorated 8-room house, cool, quiet; shady grounds; $500 season. Requa, 5 Bogert Av. Tel. 721W.

WHITE PLAINS—Comfortably furnished home, porches, grounds. 216 Chatterton Parkway. Phone 393M.

WHITE PLAINS—Furnished 6-room house; porch; garage; trees; reasonable. Phone 3519.

WHITE PLAINS—7-room semi-bungalow; open porch; garden; garage; 10-minute walk N. Y. C. Station. Tel. White Plains 1106.

WHITE PLAINS—Four-room furnished cottage, rent; modern; country. 41 East 29th.

WHITE PLAINS—Furnished house, 6 rooms, sun porch; garage; reasonable. Phone 2110R.

WATERFRONT FOR RENT.

Six acres with private sandy bathing beach on open Sound near Rye; house, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; garage and cottage; fine shade trees, lawns and remarkable waterfront; rent for Summer months.

KENNETH IVES & CO.,

17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 6037.

SUMMER RENTAL OR SALE.
Near Peekskill and lake; good commuting; all-year-round estate; 24 acres; fine early American farmhouse, excellent condition, charmingly furnished; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, delightful attic; situated on a knoll surrounded by a sloping lawn; beautiful old trees, shrubbery, fruit trees, vegetable garden, gardener's cottage, barns, chicken houses, cow stalls, horse stalls, garage; beautiful surrounding country; must be seen to be appreciated; can also be used to advantage as a high-class boarding house; worth $40,000; offered for quick sale, no agents, at $30,000. Z 2285 Times Annex.

BUNGALOWS AND QUARTER-ACRE SITES with use of dock and 3-mile lake, 1½ hour from Grand Central Terminal; boating, bathing, fishing; restricted Summer and week-end community; 36 artistic bungalows occupied; running water, electricity, telephone; 800 feet elevation; gorgeous mountain views; plots $600 up; bungalows built for $2,000 up; illustrated folder and map on request.
CLIFFORD COUNTRY ESTATES, INC.
565 5th Av., New York. Wickersham 5122.

TROUT FISHERMAN'S LODGE.
Log cabin style on an acre in a secluded foothills section with three-quarters of a mile of active trout stream, stocked and awaiting your skill; a two-hour drive from New York; $1,385 will finance portion of price if necessary; road map showing the way on request. Camp Sunnybrook in Happy Valley. Owner, S. E., 525 Times.

BEAUTIFUL shore-front cottage, flowers, trees; garage, croquet, canoe, three baths, own bathing beach, four bath houses; rent furnished three months, $2,100; best residential section Westchester Sound. Z 2365 Times Annex.

GOING TO EUROPE, sell or rent beautifully furnished, newly decorated 10-room house; overlooking flower garden, large trees; near golf, tennis clubs; 2 minutes station. Scarsdale 1515W or Volunteer 8978.

SACRIFICE Westchester, Long Island, New Jersey seashore Summer homes and apartments at reduced rentals. Harry R. Stokes, 522 5th Av. Telephone Murray Hill 0227.

SHORE FRONT furnished cottage, Mamaroneck; own bathing beach, garage, 3 baths; until Labor Day; $2,000. Stevens & Christie, real estate, Mamaroneck.

FURNISHED for Summer, beautiful Colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; large grounds, old trees, garden. Minford, Scarsdale 777.

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSES newly built; garages. Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Anable, Rhinelander 6286.

NEW BUNGALOW for sale, on Westchester lake; private beach, free clubhouse; tennis, golf; commuting distance. A 440 Times.

NICELY furnished 7 rooms; Summer; half hour Grand Central; reasonable. Tuckahoe 4803.

ROOM in waterfront bungalow; private bathing beach. Phone Westchester 9735.

SIX ROOMS, furnished; grounds, river view; Hastings; $100. Z 2379 Times Annex.

Westchester County.

AN ATTRACTIVE, furnished six-room house for Summer or possibly longer, in East Yonkers, near Bronxville, N. Y.; central station; frequent train service; pleasant surroundings; reasonable rent; references required. 20 Cross St., Bronxville, N. Y.

New York State.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.
Schroon Lake, N. Y.
A lake of romantic beauty; all kinds of recreation; cool nights; good fishing; wonderful roads; Nature's health resort; furnished season cottages to rent. Write for booklet and map.
CHARLES WEEKS.

ADIRONDACKS—Private camp on beautiful Canada Lake, six hours by motor; six rooms, guest cabin, two baths, open fireplace, electricity, private dock; good fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding; exclusive community; references required; $600 per season. K. D. Widdemer, Orienta Point Apt., Orienta Point, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK COTTAGE—20 acres, trout brook, $900; other fine streams near by, deer hunting the best, 1,500-foot elevation, good water; cozy cottage, 3 rooms and cellar; with splendid views; nice lot fruit; 4 miles to town; $900 complete; part cash. Chas. A. Tyre, Bonded Strout Agent, 20 Sherman Av., Corinth, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—Fully furnished house, situated on Third Lake of Fulton Chain, with boats and boathouse, private dock; for private family only; rent $600 for season. For particulars, apply to R. 539 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADIRONDACKS (LAKE LUZERNE) — Rent, new 8-room house, furnished, all electric conveniences, bath, extra lavatory; 2-car garage; 4 minutes to village and bathing beach; fine place for children. Write for particulars, Box 147, Luzerne, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS—Paradox Lake—Two cottages, 6 rooms, completely furnished, and bath; 10 rooms and bath; garage; fine view; lake privileges; convenient to village. Patri, 601 East 170th St., N. Y. C.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS (Paradox Lake)—For rent, bungalows, attractive, for practical Summer comfort, modern conveniences; all sports. Charles A. Darby Jr., Paradox, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS (Lake George)—Estates, camps, sale and rent. Write DEININGER-LEAVITT, Lake George, N. Y., or Lackawanna 4749.

ADIRONDACKS—Cottage, modern improvements, including gas; all water sports. Kingsbridge 0289, or write Hendrick, Paradox Lake, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—Fourth Lake, shortfront, auto road; 20-acre plot; 6 large room house, fireplace, bath; $500 season. Clauss, corner Greystone Av.-West 240th St.

ADIRONDACKS—New bungalow on beautiful Brant Lake; fishing, boating, swimming; $3,500 cash, worth $5,000. X 2020 Times Annex.

ADIRONDACKS—5-room cottage on Lake Champlain; exclusive community; Summer rental $350. Charlotte Willis, 330 Elmora Av., Elizabeth, N. J.

ADIRONDACKS—Acreage on lake front; all kinds country property for sale or rent. L. W. Fowler, Hadley, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES AND THEIR FOOTHILLS. Modern, Colonial, 10-room dwelling, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 5 master rooms, 2 baths; electric dishwasher, ice machine, hot water heat; completely furnished; garage, stable, barn, poultry house; 30 acres fruit, garden; accessibility; $1,500 for Summer. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Telephone 1302 Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER—Charming country estate, with brook; on Danbury Hill Road; 8 minutes by motor from Brewster station; $1,500 for season with gardens and service. Inquire Supt. on place or Charles F. Murphy. Telephone Barclay 8860.

BREWSTER—Furnished bungalow to rent, 4 rooms; large screened porch; improvements; artesian well; beautiful open country; reasonable. Phone Yonkers 9237W.

CARMEL—5 and 6 room bungalows; high elevation; bathing. Call Ambassador 3312 after 6.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, Margaretville—Attractive 15-room house, completely furnished; 3 bathrooms, running water in bedrooms, electricity; tennis court, 3-car garage, beautiful grounds; rent or sale. Fountain, 110 East 57th.

CATSKILLS—Five, seven room furnished cottages; modern improvements; golf, fishing, tennis; restricted locality; moderate rent. Meyer, 211 Glenwood Av., Leonia, N. J. Leonia 2310.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—Cottage 8 rooms, bath, electricity, Frigidaire, gas, fireplace, fully furnished; most picturesque location in Catskills; overlooking lake; $500 season. Endicott 0905, evenings.

CATSKILLS (Fleischmanns)—6-8 room cottages, modern improvements, beautiful grounds, high elevation. Shenin, 124 White St. Canal 7221.

CATSKILLS—Bungalows, East Windham; 5 rooms, furnished, 3 bedrooms; modern; $200-$300 season; lake, golf, trouting. Heath, 930 West End Av., New York. Academy 2530.

CATSKILLS—Most desirable, furnished five-room bungalow; particularly suited to particular people. Martin, Mount Pleasant, Ulster County, N. Y.

CATSKILLS—Furnished house for season, 7 rooms, 2 baths; ideal location. M. Neill, 79 Spring St., Catskills, N. Y.

CLINTON HOLLOW—7-room house, nicely furnished; gas stove, water in kitchen. Telephone Monday, 9-5, Butterfield 7639.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—150 acres, 10-room house, barns, fruit, stream, situated on State road, near large lake; price $6,500. A. P. Niver, Pine Plains, N. Y.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—22 acres, mountain land, located between West Point and Cornwall; excellent river view; 2 cottages for sale; open fireplace and spring water piped into one cottage and garage. Dawson, 36 West 44th. Murray Hill 8626.

CROWLEY FARMS, Roscoe, N. Y.—Bungalows to rent, completely furnished, on shores of Tennanah Lake; elevation 2,500 feet; living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, porch, lavatory, electric light, running water; golf, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing; season $300.

EAST CAROGA LAKE—Camps, modern improvements; weekly, monthly or season; very reasonable; fishing; garages. X 2445 Times Annex.

ELIZABETHTOWN—Rent, with option of buying, attractive cottage in Adirondacks, 4 rooms and bath, running water, electricity. For details phone Butterfield 6750, Ext. 15 or write X 2571 Times Annex.

ESSEX (on Lake Champlain)—Rent small, furnished house, 8 rooms and bath; modern; conveniences. X 2297 Times Annex.

FISHERS ISLAND—14 rooms, 4 baths, piazza surrounding, directly on water, lovely gardens; boat house; garage. Rhinelander 6286.

FISHKILL MOUNTAINS (at Deerland Acres, Putnam County)—Swimming; 56 miles from New York via Albany Post Road. F. P. Hopkins, 1,000 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Phone Dobbs Ferry 2221.

GRAFTON MOUNTAINS—30 miles from Albany; 350-acre private lake, altitude 1,700 feet, well stocked, half-mile long, heavily wooded shores, $80,000. Porter & Tracy, Albany, N. Y.

GREEN COUNTY.
Summer homes, camps, bungalows, cottages, farms, boarding houses, business properties.
HARRING & BETTS, CATSKILL, N. Y.

GREENWOOD LAKE—Bungalow and 2-story house, comfortably furnished, electric refrigerator, showers, gas; restricted community; secluded location; near station; $7,500, terms; rent separately for season. Wardell. Phone Greenwood Lake 25.

GREENWOOD LAKE—New bungalow, $3,750; furnished. Riley Realty, Sterling Forest, N.Y.

HARRIMAN, N. Y., 46 miles from New York, commuting distance; artistically furnished new 6-room house, situated at altitude 1,000 feet amid rustic surroundings; mile State road and station; quiet, restful; $500 season; references. A. Morgan.

HILLSDALE—For rent, house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool. Address Mrs. B. L. Taylor, Box 633, South Norwalk, Conn.

HUDSON VALLEY—Beautiful country homes, estates, with or without acreage; real bargains in farms; send for free photos and listings.
THE CARNEY AGENCY,
91 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

KINGSTON—SEASON RENTAL, 10 ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED; REASONABLE; LAND; GARAGE; INQUIRE PARTICULARS. R. ZIMER, 433 WEST 24TH, CITY. CHICKERING 7505.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Camp on Cumberland Head lake shore, 6 miles from Plattsburg; cedar grove on bluff overlooking lake; cottage has 7 large rooms besides 2 attic rooms and open garret; wide porches and upper balconies; electric lights; windmill; garage; acre of land. For further information, pictures, terms, &c., call on or write to Miss M. A. Ward, 5 Great Oak Lane, Pleasantville, Westchester County, N. Y.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.
On a point in Lake Champlain, 500 ft. shore front, large 2-story house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets; 3-car garage, with chauffeur's room; fully furnished; linen, silver, blankets, electricity; $900 for the season. Cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $500. C. F. Wicker, The Moorings, Coconut Grove, Fla.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Summer home, completely furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, electricity, telephone, vegetable garden, ice, garage; rental for season, $600. Write NELSON GALARNEAU, Port Kent, N. Y.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN AT PUT[illegible]—2 cottages, 5 bedrooms each; best fishing; 150-foot lakefront; launch; all for [illegible]; terms. X 2447 Times Annex.

LAKE GEORGE (Woodfin Park) — Furnished cottages and camps. Mrs. John D. Chism. Woodfin Park, Lake George, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE—39-acre tract, 130 feet shore, $22,000. Deininger-Leavitt, Inc.

New York State.

LAKE GEORGE—9-room, modern house, fully furnished, well appointed bath and kitchen; purest tested spring water; every room has superb view of lake; 2 open fireplaces; 5 minutes by motor bus to railroad station; 2 minutes' walk to bathing beach; use of row boat; wood and ice supply included in rental; telephone; country club; $675 season. H. H. [illegible], 144 East 150th, New York. Mott Haven 0[illegible].

LAKE GEORGE—Furnished cottages, choice waterfronts at Cotton Point, Rainbow Beach, Indian Point; week or season; one select furnished cottage, Saratoga Lake. Send 20 cents for booklet T. Lester V. Streever, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE—Cottage rent August on lake front, 7 rooms and bath; electric refrigerator and lights, fireplace, porch screened, also 2 bungalows for season. John Selfridge, 298 Washington Av., Albany, N. Y.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.
A few rentals left for season; also properties for sale, with lake rights; desirable location. Phone Mahopac 438 or 288. Office open every day. Leslie P. Dodge, Real Estate.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.—Beautiful 7-room house, year round; will sell at a sacrifice; in a bungalow colony; grounds. Lina Iv[illegible]. Phone 223W.

LAKE MOHEGAN—Small bungalow. Inquire 128 Park Place, Brooklyn.

LEEDS, N. Y.—In the Catskills; 2-3-4-5-room bungalows, nicely furnished; electricity; $100 up. Lafayette 6074.

MARLBORO-ON-HUDSON—4-5 room furnished bungalows; improvements; swimming pool, tennis, mountain scenery; near village, bus, trains, boats; special rate. G. [illegible] Lane.

NASSAU—Summer rental, part of beautiful home, furnished; 10 miles from Albany; near lake; bus service at door. Castleton 15F13. X 2446 Times Annex.

NEW PALTZ—Boarding houses, cottages for sale. D. A. Hasbrouck, New Paltz, N. Y.

QUAKER HILL—Unspoiled country, 60 miles from 42d St., on way to Berkshires; 8 acres, beautiful view, old house and barn; $6,000, terms $500 to acceptable buyer. R 4[illegible] Times.

RAMAPO MOUNTAINS—Rent 7-room stone house, large shady porch, two baths, shower; elegantly furnished, piano, radio, victrola; bathing, tennis, golf in neighborhood; rustic beauty, seclusion; provisions from our farm; $550 from June to October. Hill Top Farm, Mount Ivy, N. Y. Telephone Spring Valley 153-F-2.

ROSENDALE (Ulster County, N. Y.)—Well-established boarding house, furnished, 1[illegible] rooms and large sun parlor; garage; all improvements; finest location in Ulster County; State road; rent, $450; cottage, $150. Hardenbergh.

ROXMOR, WOODLAND VALLEY, N. Y.
Heart of the Southern Catskills.
Attractive cottages, furnished, all improvements, open fires; restricted community advantages, social life, &c.; ideal for children; season $200 to $600. Address above.

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Furnished cottage, sale or lease. Write Qua, 400 Broadway, Saratoga Spa, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES (Catskill Mountains)—Neatly furnished 4 rooms, bath; electric; porch; convenient to village; $1,700, terms; rental $225. JOHN C. SAUER, Saugerties, N. Y.

SCHIFFERDECKER LAKE, Stop 25, Schenectady Road; furnished camp. X 24[illegible] Times Annex.

SCHROON LAKE—Furnished cottage, six rooms, bath, electric, pine grove; overlooking lake, near village, golf; $400. Kingsbridge 5890.

SHANDAKEN (near Phoenicia)—Summer home, 7 rooms, bath, porches, open fireplace; high altitude; rollicking brook; trout fishing, tennis, golf; restricted community; season $400. X 2656 Times Annex.

SHANDAKEN (Heart of the Catskills)—For rent, attractively furnished cottage, [illegible] rooms, bath, electricity; fishing; golf; reasonable rental. K., Shandaken, N. Y.

SPRING VALLEY—Modern cottage; ¾ acre; fruit, planted garden, artesian well; superb view; accessible; worth seeing; $4,500; terms; $750 season. University 3864.

SUFFERN, N. Y.—To rent for Summer season, July-August, furnished 8-room house tucked in at foot of Ramapo Mountains; all conveniences; swimming and tennis accessible; walking distance to depot and mountains; references. Mrs. Couch, 15 Mansfield Place. Phone Suffern 286.

TONETTA LAKE PARK
BREWSTER, N. Y.

Choice bungalow sites and bungalows for sale and for rent. Reasonable prices, terms if desired. Natural lake, with boating, bathing and fishing. Modern conveniences. Fine scenery. Very desirable community.

TONETTA LAKE CORP.,
BREWSTER, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY—4-room furnished bungalows, $200 up; 6-room cottage, $250. Reynolds Realty Co., 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

WALLKILL—6-room bungalow, all improvements; easy payment plan. D. A. Hasbrouck, New Paltz, N. Y.

YANKEE LAKE.
For Sale—Furnished; several bungalows and cottages; facing lake; attractive surroundings; electricity. Frank Ruhlender, Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, New York.

ATTENTION! Schoentag's Hotel and Cottage Colony, Saugerties, N. Y. (mountains). EVERYTHING for health and pleasure; golf, tennis, fishing, mammoth swimming pool, dancing, &c.; cottages have gas, electricity, baths; $200 up. Hotel rates: $9 European and $24.50 American plan, weekly. Booklet.

FIRST CLASS furnished bungalow on Delaware River, Long Eddy, N. Y.; 148 miles; screened sleeping porches; improvements; bathing, fishing; elevation; references exchanged; $150 season. Bishop, Wayne Av., Suffern, N. Y.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS FOR RENT—On Lake Mombasha, attractively furnished, 4, 5, and 6-room bungalows, with improvements; reasonable rates for season; bathing, boating and fishing. E. Benjamin, Monroe, N. Y.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS, rent, beautiful location, bathing and station near-by; many shade, fruit trees. Apply Katherine Schumacher, Kingsferry Road, Montrose, N. Y. Tel. Peekskill 2262M.

BARGAINS IN SUMMER HOMES.
309 acres, 9-room house, $3,000 cash; 6-room house and 10 acres, $1,500; beautiful 14-room house on State road, $5,500; several others. A. D. SHEA, Millerton, N. Y.

COLONIAL stone house, 6 acres .... $[illegible]
14 acres, good house, barn........... $2,000
Hudson River bungalow $1,500
4th Lake, modern bungalow $3,000
CLINE, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

STUDIO COTTAGE for season or year; 3-room bungalow for season; all improvements; sleeping porches; quiet retreat; inspect week-ends. Cold Spring-on-Hudson, Telephone 251.

OSBORNE'S HOTELS & Cottages—Top-of-the-Woods. Speculator on beautiful Lake Pleasant; golf, tennis, boating and the greatest inland beach in the State; capacity 300; orchestra; all latest modern improvements.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Season or week-ends; reasonable. For information address Margaret R. Snyder, 16 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, furnished; commuting distance; conveniences, gas, electricity, sleeping porch, garage; elevation; rent reasonable. MacDonald, Wickersham 8383.

CAMP SCOTIA—7-room camp, monthly or season; reasonable; lake nearby, surrounded with pines; also 4-room camp attached. A. Spitzer, Scotia, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Well-furnished 6-room house; improvements; beautifully situated; restful location; commuting zone. Groeshel, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

PLENTY hot weather coming. Get our list cool, shady, inexpensive country homes in hills, lake sections New England.
BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

HOUSE, furnished, 70 miles from New York, on State road, every improvement, electric range; high ground; wonderful view; $450 Summer. Box Q, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOMES, FARMS, ACREAGE.
Also Summer rentals, $200-$1,000.
Putnam-Lower Dutchess County.
MARION D. ROGERS, 40 EAST 34TH ST.

FOR RENT—By week, month or season; 5-room cottage, all improvements; on beautiful Lake Champlain at Willsboro Point. X 2261 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—Summer residence, to close an estate in the heart of the Catskills; private residence with 70 acres. Wm. B. Wilson, Oliverea, Ulster Co., N. Y.

LAKE REGION OF ORANGE COUNTY.
Furnished cottages and Summer residences with all improvements for sale or rent.
BROOKS AGENCY, MONROE, N. Y.

FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; garage; 90 miles from New York; restricted community; clubhouse, boating, bathing, golf, tennis; $3,000; terms. Clark, 211 East 48th.

GENTLEMAN'S Summer home, six acres (near Troy), seven-room house, furnished, all improvements; high altitude. 1401 Times Fordham.

FOR SALE, in the Harlem Valley and Berkshires, farms, Summer homes and lake properties. A. D. Shea, Millerton, N. Y.

NEW bungalows, near Mount Beacon; sun bath, brook, springs; reasonable. Sekunna Hills, 141 6th St., Long Island City.

IN ADIRONDACKS—117 acres of forest, trout stream; price $700; other camps and cabins. Earl Woodward, Hadley, N. Y.

PART of residence (modern conveniences), beautifully located, private pond, one hour from city. Box 436, Tappan, N. Y.

FOR RENT—New camp, furnished, Douglas, Lake Champlain. Details D. H. Probasco, Glens Falls, N. Y.

HOUSE for rent, seven rooms and bath; furnace, electric. Inquire Robert E. Renner, Haines Falls, N. Y.

Continued on Following Page.

SUMMER HOMES and CAMPS

New York State.

Continued From Preceding Page.

We Have a Variety of Camps and Estates with lake front for sale throughout the Adirondacks; secluded and State highway locations; your inquiry will have our courteous attention.
M. J. BENTLEY & SON,
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOMES AND FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT.
Katonah, Salem, Ridgefield, Brewster, Carmel, Pawling; accurate listings; many years' intimate knowledge properties; local residence. Edgar L. Hoag, 320 5th Av., New York City.

MAKE MONEY.
In Woodstock, inn on village Main St., run 16 years by same owner, age forces sale; $15,000, splendid buy; farmhouses $3,500 up; studios $1,200 up; acreage; business opportunities in growing town. Doris Calamar, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 167.

WILL rent or sell my beautiful home, Butternut Lodge, in Milford, near Cooperstown, N. Y., 12 rooms, modern conveniences, 3 large fireplaces, imported furniture, fine lawn, garden, large shaded porch, bathing and fishing; very reasonable. Mrs. G. D. Culver, Milford, N. Y.

CHARMINGLY furnished Summer home for rent, 4 rooms, porch; all conveniences; bathing, fishing, tennis, children's playground, clubhouse facilities; near golf course; easy commuting; banks. Mohegan Highlands, Lake Mohegan, N. Y. Phone Olinville 3,315, evenings during week.

SIX-ROOM CAMP, furnished, electricity; bathing; $165 season. Bloomington, N. Y., Box 30.

New Jersey.

ALLENHURST AND DEAL.
Ideally located seashore homes; reasonable rentals and for sale.
CLARA A. SANDRY,
105 Ocean Av., near Euclid.

ASBURY PARK.
Apartment building, almost new, in fine residential section, containing three elegant apartments, one available for Summer rental, for sale at great sacrifice; only small amount of cash needed; income 12½% on investment; also attractive homes for sale; many for rent for Summer.
L. M. G. PETERSON, Broker,
510 2d Av. Tel. 2658.

ASBURY PARK—Charming English type, excellent residential section; owner transferred; must sacrifice; new 6 rooms, tile bath; easy transit; other attractive homes for rent. Alexandra Ford, 905 Sunset Av., Asbury Park. Tel. 4348.

ASBURY PARK—Spacious 8-room house for rent furnished; 2-car garage; beautiful avenue; 3 blocks beach; very reasonable. 510 7th Av., Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK—Millionaire's home, 3 baths, $650 season; sacrifice furnished mansion, $10,500; cottages near ocean, $400 up. Fraser, 1,200 Sunset Av. Tel. 1111.

ATLANTIC CITY.
Rooming house, furnished, 15 rooms, 4 baths, central $1,500 season; will sell or exchange; also large list of desirable Summer rentals; all prices.
EARL H. LEEDS, Realtor,
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Secure your Summer cottage through
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Who has had 18 years' experience renting the best cottages in Ventnor, from $1,000 up.

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Ideally located homes, cottages, apartments, boarding houses; reasonable rentals, and for sale.
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Desirable cottages for Summer season; several foreclosed properties for sale; exceptional prices.
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Sales and Summer rentals.
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ATLANTIC CITY—SUMMER RENTALS, $300 up. Wm. L. Keane, 3011 Atlantic Av

ATLANTIC CITY—Unfurnished house, near ocean; season's rent $150. A 74 Times.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—Private house, splendid condition, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; furnished; located in beautiful hillside section; spacious grounds with shrubs and fruit trees; 5 minutes to station; ideal Summer residence; sale or rent very reasonable. Owner, 33 7th Av., Atlantic Highlands.

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Attractive home on Avon ocean front, five bedrooms, two baths, 2-car garage; rent for season $1,650; also house in Bradley Beach from $400 to $2,000.
RICHARD McNEELY AGENCY,
604 Main St. (opp. Depot), Bradley Beach.
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AWOSTING—On the shore of a beautiful 5-mile mountain lake; several cottages from $6,000 to $16,000; terms to suit; all are modern, on beautifully landscaped plots, of artistic design with best construction; large living rooms with appropriate fireplaces and many attractive features; also beautiful plots, improvements; terms to suit and every assistance in building and financing; commuting to New York, Brooklyn and Newark; drive to Awosting.

LAKE ERSKINE—Several cottages and camps on Jersey's most beautiful lake; magnificent mountain views; improvements; from $2,800 to $5,300; terms to suit; for this Summer and for outdoor sports throughout the year; accessible over fine new scenic motor roads; commuting; plots from $300; terms and every assistance in building and financing a home; carefully restricted; drive to Lake Erskine. See exhibit at Suburban New Jersey.

MAHWAH—In Cragmere, a residential park, small, complete Summer or all-year home; large studio, living room, with huge stone fireplace and gallery; large bedroom, bath with shower, dining room, kitchen, first floor; 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, bath with shower, second floor; all improvements, including city gas; plot about 100x200, beautifully landscaped, mature trees and planting, rock garden, pool, 2-car garage; congenial and economical community, public and private schools, near 18-hole club golf course, just off new State highway to bridge, express commuting; first stop Jersey City; sacrifice; terms, will consider long-term lease to responsible tenant; details; photographs.

RINGWOOD COMPANY,
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Cortlandt 0840.

BAY HEAD, N. J.—50 Bridge Av. R. R. Foulke, owner, 505 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., or any broker.

BAY HEAD.
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BELMAR, N. J.—To rent bungalow, 5 rooms; improvements. Phone Washington Heights 5733.

BERGEN COUNTY—A picturesque point of land, a limpid stream, huge trees, a 3-room bungalow; quiet and accessible and only $3,000; easy terms; an artist or writer will buy this at first sight. C. L. Cook, Tappan, N. Y. Tiermont 826.

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If you are interested in locating a PERMANENT HOME, SUMMER RESIDENCE, ACREAGE with LAKES or STREAMS within the commuting zone of Northern New Jersey, we have several desirable listing which might meet with your requirements.

C. ADDINGTON TAYLOR REALTY CO.,
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New Jersey Office, 518 Main St.,
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Phone Boonton 725 or 458.

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SEA BOCHME FOR DESIRBALE COTTAGES ON JERSEY COAST.
612 Main St. (Opp. Depot) Bradley Beach
Tel. Asbury Park 125-3121.

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New Jersey.

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Stucco house, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; near Ocean Av.; $2,900 rent.
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EAST ORANGE—Rent for July and August, cool, attractive 10-room furnished house, 3 bathrooms; screened downstairs porch, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; reasonable rental. Write 147 So. Munn Av. or call Orange 6719.

FERNRIVER FOREST—Waterfront bungalows, furnished; bathing; commuting, 20 miles New York City; season, $225 and $300. Charles C. Jackson, Little Falls, N. J.

GREENWOOD LAKE—Bungalows, $150 season up. Riley Realty, Sterling Forest, N. J.

HAMPTON—Summer; quaint old Dutch Colonial stone house, 7 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished, fireplaces; garage; high elevation; on large acreage; 57 miles New York. Address R. F. D. Box No. 1, Hampton, N. J.

HIGHLANDS—Beautifully located cottages on waterfront, 4 rooms, furnished, all improvements; ocean bathing; wonderful for children; 60 minutes from New York by Sandy Hook route; must be seen to be appreciated; two-hour drive out of New York City; $350 season or can be had on two weeks basis at $35 per week. Mitchell 2800. Call Mr. Lawrence.

KEANSBURG—Desirable seashore cottages and bungalows; reasonable rentals, and for sale; send for list. Otto F. Gelhaus, Keansburg.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Attractive Summer home, waterfront, boat house; mahogany speedboat, canoe; will sell or trade for Miami property. Frasse, 16 Phoenetia, Coral Gables, Fla.

LAKE HOPATCONG—5-room bungalow, furnished; private dock and boat; references required. Address A54 Times.

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LONG BRANCH—House for rent, 8 rooms, fully furnished, all modern improvements; large grounds; two blocks from beach; rent reasonable for Summer season to reliable people. Shore Bed and Floor Covering Co., 127 Broadway, or your broker. Long Branch, N. J., 124 to 126.

MAPLEWOOD (378 Wyoming Av.)—Rent furnished 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, July-September; refined, healthful neighborhood; reasonable.

MAPLEWOOD—Furnished suburban home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; easy commuting; June to October; rent secondary; good tenant. South Orange 324 or Whitehall 9530.

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Desirable, well furnished Summer cottages and bungalows; reasonable rentals or for sale.
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MONTCLAIR—For rent, modern, well-furnished, in choice section, overlooking beautiful athletic club grounds; reasonable. 47 Brunswick Road. Phone Montclair 5721.

MORRISTOWN, N.J.—4-room cottage, $1,000; Summer home, furnished, gas, electric, bath; city water; on high land; near village; golf, tennis; yours for $1,000; half cash. Walter Durham, Bonded Strout Agent, 135 Morris St.

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New and Used Houses.
Sale—Rent—Summer Rentals.
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6 Larchdell Way, Mountain Lakes.

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NORTH SHREWSBURY RIVER—7-room house, furnished; garage; boat privilege; season, $1,500. Jardine, Alston Court. Red Bank 76.

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Complete listings, cottages and apartments, for Summer; lease; $200 to $2,000; state your requirements for selected list. STANTON, 8th and Ocean Av.

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Most desirably located oceanfront apartments and cottages at attractive rentals and also for sale.
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PALISADES—Half hour; beautiful lawns; porch; furnished apartment; every convenience. Cliffside 66.

PEQUANNOCK—Why not live in the country near the river? Several complete little homes to choose from in the village of Pequannock; hour New York; all modern improvements; large plots; price $4,950; payments like rent. W. O. Harris.

POINT PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished modern home with all up-to-date equipment and garage; near sea and depot; references; short or long season. Kavanagh, 400 Atlantic Av., Point Pleasant, N. J.

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Desirably located Summer bungalows and cottages; reasonable prices; for sale and rent.
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Port Monmouth. Tel. Keansburg 707J.

RED BANK—Rent furnished, 4 master bedrooms, 3 servants' bedrooms; on Shrewsbury River; screened porches; large open fireplace; all conveniences; garage; beautiful view; 10 minutes Red Bank; ideal location family with children; rent reasonable. Hadley Hall, Red Bank, or R 5 Times.

RED BANK—Gentleman's home; 168 feet waterfront; 12-room house, beautifully furnished; delightful surroundings, beautiful grounds; attractive price. A. E. Dennett, Highlands, N. J.

RIDGEWOOD—Rent July-August, exceptionally pleasant 8-room modern home; shady grounds. E 341 Times.

RINGWOOD BOROUGH—60 acres of desirable, unspoiled country property; above Newark's new reservoir at Wanaque-Midvale; ideal place for Summer home, sanitarium, boys' camp or development; property located on both sides of the road in a little valley by itself; high in the mountains; has running brook with good dam site for private lake; 6-room house, 2 deep wells, foundation for another house and numerous beautiful sites for other homes; $25,000. Address owner, Charles J. Geng, 10 Hazel Terrace, Nutley, N. J.

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SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAINS (overlooking beautiful Long Valley)—1 acre, wooded, with Summer cottage; $1,000. C. Geist, High Bridge, N. J.

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SHORT HILLS—40 minutes from New York; Dutch Colonial house, four bedrooms, two baths, garage; cool, secluded; three-quarters of an acre of ground; completely furnished; Frigidaire, Edison radio, good library; will rent June to September to right people for $100 per month. Box 115, Short Hills, or call Short Hills 874.

New Jersey.

SHORT HILLS—To rent furnished for the Summer; delightful Colonial house; four master bedrooms, two baths, two servants rooms and bath, large screened porch, 2-car garage; spacious lawn with fine old trees and shrubs.
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Short Hills, N. J. Tel. 488.

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$700 up, season; also yearly rentals.
HADLEY HALL,
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SOUTH ORANGE.
Summer rental, attractive home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, automatic hot water heater; garden; near station; references exchanged. Phone South Orange 557.

SOUTH ORANGE—Property immediately adjoining Orange Lawn Tennis Club; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; July 1 to Sept. 15. Telephone South Orange 2911 or Z 2269 Times Annex.

SPRING LAKE.
Beautiful, completely furnished, fully equipped homes, well located, near seashore for sale and rent at real bargain prices.
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MOST DESIRABLY LOCATED SUMMER COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS AND ALSO FOR SALE.
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VERONA—Cottage, attractively located, 4 rooms, bath; garage; garden; convenient commuting; stores; $80. 2 Highland Terrace. Telephone 9504.

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RENT EARLY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLIDAY PERIODS AND DELIGHTFUL WEEK-ENDS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.
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Desirably located Summer cottages, bungalows, apartments, rent or sale; reasonable prices.
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FRANCIS E. CONNOR,
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Wildwood and Atlantic Avs. Tel. 276.

WILDWOOD SEASHORE cottages, bungalows and apartments of better class; completely furnished; for rent or sale. Gould Realty Co., 3,010 Pacific St.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Sale and rent, seashore properties of every kind; send for list. James A. L. Harris, opp. Penn. Sta.

FOR RENT—Country estate, 6 minutes from Asbury Park, lovely 6-room home, large sun parlor, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, newly decorated, spacious grounds, shrubbery, fruit trees; just the place to give your children an outing; near Shark River for boating, the ocean for bathing and streams for fishing; summering in a place of this description extends life; all for the sum of $900. Particulars see Louis E. Bronson, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, 53 Main Av., Ocean Grove, N. J. Phone 1058 Asbury Park.

A MAGNIFICENT home on exclusive Inlet Terrace, Belmar, N. J., 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, steam heat, 2-car garage; grounds 60x200; private dock on lagoon; beautiful shrubbery; owner forced to sell quickly; will accept $19,000, unfurnished; this property must be seen to be appreciated; at this price the property is greatly undervalued; if interested act quickly. Connelly & Bergen, Inc., 710 9th Av. Tel. Belmar (N. J.) 1398.

200 FEET from sea is year-round home which owner will rent for season; house commands wonderful view of ocean; house not too large and space ideally arranged, with most bedrooms on ocean side; 2-car garage, with airy servants' quarters above; all improvements; excellent commuting service. Address Owner, F 894 Times Downtown.

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With MODERN CONVENIENCES in the MOUNTAINS, OVERLOOKING LAKE.
From $3,950 up (budget basis); D., L. & W. commuting zone; also 1-3 acre plots from 8 cents square foot, with cabins constructed to order; restricted membership.
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OLD HOMESTEAD, in beautiful Maplewood; 5 minutes to Lackawanna, 45 to New York; large, airy rooms; all improvements, 3 acres shaded grounds—like country; for Summer or indefinitely. Phone South Orange 4617.

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Attractive river cottage, including ground gas, electricity, $1,250; mountain lodge, $1,675; 40 minutes Lackawanna. Fred Hansen, Lincoln Park.

COLONIAL HOME—Sell, rent; large rooms, 2 baths, heat; garage; charming 4-room bungalow, fireplace, bath, electricity, beautiful porch; woodland; 1,000 altitude; bathing, commuting. Bergh, Denville, Jersey Mountains. Rockaway 585.

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VERY COMPLETE five-room bungalow, large closets, one cedar lined; all first class; new pavement; near school, stores, transportation; must be sold close estate. Bloomfield 3126W.

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FURNISHED Summer bungalow for rent on my farm; three rooms; large screened porch; beautiful view. William H. Woodruff, Chester, Morris County, N. J.

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Fourett Agency, 804 5th Av., Asbury Park.

FURNISHED house for Summer—Sacrifice, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large plot; trees; best section. Phone Westfield 749 after today.

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Connecticut.

ANDOVER LAKE—For sale, 2 new Summer cottages. Inquire R. E. Casey, 17 Turner St., Willimantic, Conn.

BANTAM LAKE—Largest in Connecticut; accessible location just off paved highway; adaptable for camp site or Summer home; 500 feet lake frontage; 6-room ceiled cottage, running water, fireplace, garage. Write Hallett Clark, Winsted, Conn.

BAY VIEW—A cool Summer for your family; buy or rent a cottage at Bay View's beautiful sandy beach. Roger Goodspeed, Milford, Conn.

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BERKSHIRE HILLS (Kent)—Charming spot on Housatonic River, 75 miles from New York, home cooking, beautiful gardens, all sports including horseback riding; large, cool porches; send for booklet. Howland House, Kent, Conn.

BERKSHIRES—120 miles from New York; 1,400 feet elevation; furnished; spring water piped; firewood; 5-room bungalow, bath, season $200; 3 and 4 room bungalows, $160, $170. Prevo, Colebrook River, Conn.

BROOKFIELD CENTRE, Conn.—Rent, sale, $33,000; 60 acres; swimming pool, tennis; 3½ rooms, improvements, equipped; 2 hours New York. Owner, Fabian.

CLINTON—Comfortable houses for Summer, rental, near beaches and country clubs; prices reasonable. C. M. Hood. Telephone 141-13.

CLINTON—7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 acres land, electricity; on State road. E. G. Watrous, Clinton.

CLINTON—On Long Island Sound; shore lot; 900 ft. frontage; reasonable. E. G. Watrous, Clinton.

Connecticut.

CABIN POINT—Uniquely attractive 60-acre country place in most desirable section, five miles north of Stamford, Conn.; fine rocky country; inviting woodland walks; tiny lake; bungalow charmingly furnished in French antiques, 5 rooms: living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining porch rear, large veranda front; carved shutters, big stone fireplace with crane, &c., running water, hot water tank, kitchen equipment, telephone; 2-car garage; smaller bungalow on same ground may be rented in addition if desired, 4 rooms, furnished: living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; veranda with sweeping view; stone fireplace; exceptionally reasonable rental this season. Inquire E. A. Strout, Real Estate, Stamford, Conn. Telephone Stamford 42149.

CEDARHURST ON LAKE ZOAR (Newtown, Conn.)—A restricted Summer colony situated in the Berkshires; choice lake front lots; reasonable prices and terms; easily accessible, fine roads; good fishing, bathing and boating, on main trunk line from New York City. Cedarhurst Estates, Inc., First National Bank Bldg., Bridgeport, Conn.

CEDARHURST ON LAKE ZOAR,
Newtown, Conn.
A restricted Summer colony in Berkshires; secluded; choice lake-front lots; reasonable prices and terms; fishing, bathing, boating; 10-mile lake; 60 miles from New York City. Cedarhurst Estates, Inc., First National Bank Building, Bridgeport, Conn.

COLCHESTER—Rent, 7-room furnished house, screened porch; 2-car garage. 10 West 109th, Apt 57. Academy 3690.

COLUMBIA—Country home, furnished, 2 months, $300. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Columbia, Conn.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY—Farms and suburban homes in all sections of Connecticut.
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DARIEN—Old Colonial house furnished with antiques, Frigidaire, gas range, fireplaces; 4 masters' rooms, maid's room, 3 baths, large glassed porch; beautiful grounds overlooking brook; season $1,500; also at Wilton, furnished house, all improvements, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, large grounds on hilltop; season $1,200. Phone Owner, Norwalk 774 or Wilton 228.

DARIEN—Large house; choicest location; all improvements; gas; 3 baths; secluded; handy to railroad; 1½ acres; lovely shade and pine trees; owner will lease by year or rent for Summer; reasonable. Phone 974, or Box 460, Darien.

FAIRFIELD—15 acres, 6-room house; price $4,500; easy terms; 5 miles to Bridgeport; high ground. Justin Casey, 403 Meigs Bldg., Bridgeport. Barnum 1729.

GIANT'S NECK—Cottages to rent. Inquire Mrs. Klose, R. F. D. Niantic 253-13.

GREENWICH—Delightfully furnished real home (not a camp), in country surroundings; mile from station; 3 master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths; garage; immediate possession; sacrifice; rental $600; season to Oct. 1, account owner leaving town. Phone Greenwich 3247.

GREENWICH—Ideal location Lake Av., mile from station; attractively furnished house; all modern conveniences; 3 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; garage; from June 1-Oct. 1, $600. Phone Greenwich 3247.

GREENWICH—Ideal location, Lake Av., mile from station, attractively furnished house, all modern conveniences, 3 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; garage; from June 15 to Sept. 25; $600. Phone Greenwich 3247.

GREENWICH, Conn.—For rent, furnished, at reasonable figure for July and August, light and airy 5-room apartment, with maid's room if desired; full view of Sound; attended elevator service. Telephone 2055 for appointment.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Beautiful small estate, furnished, $1,800; unfurnished $1,500; consider sale or lease. Greenwich 751.

GREENWICH—3 rooms, 2 baths, completely modern; large pool, flowers, garden, real country, picturesque surroundings. Telephone Greenwich 3753W today only.

GREENWICH—Attractively furnished apartments, season, $250-$500; bathing, boating; also 7-room shore cottage, $900. Telephone Greenwich 1932.

GUILFORD, CONN.
(on Boston Post Road).
50-ACRE FARM.
Nine-room house, all improvements, facing lake; garage; running brook, spring; fruit trees; established automobile business with gas station; inn (new building), with dance hall, dining room and store; 25 acres plow land; two miles west of Guilford; price $24,000; terms; selling on account of sickness.
CHARLES FRISCO,
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GUILFORD—11-acre farm, only 1½ miles from Guilford; 5-room house, large barn, chicken houses, about 9 acres tillable; price $4,000. Newton Real Estate, Guilford, Conn.

HADLYME, CONN.
ON THE CONNECTICUT RIVER.
(Site of Wm. Gillette Castle.)
Owner has residential developments of 50 1-acre lots; located in natural park of 200 acres in Lyme.
Private road, mile of beautiful, well stocked trout brook, proposed lake; rare shooting.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED.
Rare opportunity for cultured families. Terms.
Mrs. Brockway,
Care English Tavern,
Hadlyme, Conn.
Tel. Deep River 98-4.

HIGHLAND LAKE—Five rooms, waterfront bungalow, comfortably furnished; reasonable; boat. Martin, 87-55 143d St., Jamaica, L. I.

KENT, Conn.—Attractively furnished house to rent for Summer: 8 rooms, bath; all improvements, electric light; garage. P. O. Box 153, Kent, Conn.

LAKE WARAMAUG—32 acres; 300 feet on lake, highways, mountains; completely furnished stone and shingle residence, 14 rooms, 3 baths; mountain spring water in house; furnace, large stone fireplace, wood, gas, electricity, ice; lawn and flowers cared for by owner; two-car garage; reasonable rental; Summer or permanently. Apply Mrs. Young, 501 West 121st, New York, Cathedral 6668; or Mr. Grannis, New Preston, Conn., or Mrs. Titus, Washington, Conn.

LAKE ZOAR, Southbury, Conn.—Small, beautifully furnished cottage, modern improvements, stone fireplace; restricted community. S. Sunetaro, 216 Bishop St., New Haven, Conn.

LITCHFIELD HILLS—To rent, Summer, century-old house, furnished, 10 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, extra toilet downstairs, electricity, outside bedroom and space for 2 cars; porches, shade trees, brook; privacy; on lane just off State road; 8 minutes' walk from Postoffice. K. Craven, Roxbury, Conn.

LITCHFIELD HILLS—Recreational privileges on 625 acres forest land, Central Litchfield County on State road; elevation 900 to 1,300 feet; cliffs, brooks, wood roads; picturesque and interesting; two lakes near; no buildings. Box 12, Bantam, Conn.

MADISON, Conn.—A few cottages left for rent from $650 up. Anna G. Moffatt, agent.

MARVIN BEACH—Owner's home; 7 rooms, all conveniences, everything furnished; near country club, station, bathing, golf; beautiful grounds; 44 miles N. Y.; season, $1,200. 112 Gregory Blvd. Tel. Norwalk 3709-R.

MIDDLETOWN—7-room cottage, waterfront by Long Pond; Lanton Hill near Old Mystic; also lots to lease. Write Mrs. Main, 133 Asylum St., Middletown.

MILL PLAIN, Conn.—Furnished 2-story camp, convenient Brewster; mile State road; secluded, high, restful, among maples, tall cedars; bath, spring water, best plumbing; broad screened veranda, beautiful views; big fireplace, telephone; garage; choice neighborhood; $500 season. Albert Potter, Danbury, Conn.

MILTON, Conn.—Rent furnished 4-room woodland camp on Norwalk River; quiet, restful. F. C. Ogden, Milton, Conn.

MYSTIC, Conn.—Town, country and seashore property for sale; where you may get seashore and country combined and many miles of drives with unequaled scenery; prices attractive; inquire before buying. Elmer C. Hall, real estate and insurance.

NEW CANAAN (Route 1)—Furnished 8-room cottage, acreage, electricity, telephone, good well, rock spring, high elevation; no bathroom; 3½ miles station; $400 for season. Anna Reed. Phone New Canaan 692, Ring 23.

NIANTIC, Conn. (Oswegatchie Hills)—Beautiful location among pines, on knoll 50 feet from salt water, bay one mile wide; Colonial 7-room and bath cottage, electric lights, hot and cold well water, gas stove, Frigidaire; garage, boat, dock, tennis and six-hole golf course included; furnished complete; June 15 to Sept. 15, $950. Write J. A. Stevens.

NOANK, Conn.—Attractive new house; near salt water; good view; two garages; good water; all improvements; $5,500; can be used by one or two small families. Dr. Wm. M. Hill.

NORFOLK—For sale or lease, foot of Berkshires, 14-room house; all conveniences; 7 acres; stream; shade trees; swimming, golf, tennis; very reasonable. Write Owner, C. H. Hanson, R. F. D. 1, Norfolk, Conn.

NORWALK—Private home, 7 rooms, bath, 4 sleeping rooms, garage, spacious grounds, beautiful shade and fruit trees; near-by bathing; convenient to station; reasonable rent, June to October. J. L. Costello, South Norwalk. Phone 5331W.

NORWALK (Marvin Beach)—6-room house, shore front, improvements, private beach, golf, tennis; reasonable. Norwalk 2963, or corner of Norman Av. and River Drive.

NORWALK—Furnished cottage, studio; large ground; fruit, shade trees; lily pool; near beach; season $700. Ramsperger. Telephone 2145.

NORWALK—Near beaches, clubs; 7 rooms, conveniences, fireplace, garage; $600. Norwalk 1769.

Connecticut.

NORWALK, Conn.—For rent, 5-room cottage, furnished; located near New Milford, Conn.; beautifully situated, overlooking lake; bathing and boating; one mile from State concrete highway, 76 miles from New York; reasonable. Mrs. H. W. Chatterton, 34 High St. Phone Norwalk 5669J.

NORWALK—From June 15; 7 rooms, 2 baths, old Colonial farmhouse, completely modernized; large barn; 6 acres; beautiful country; 20 minutes to beach; 12 minutes to station; $175. Shown Sunday or by appointment. Regent 1374 or Norwalk 5479.

PINE ORCHARD.
J. R. McCLEAN, REALTOR,
POSTOFFICE BUILDING.
Summer rentals and sales.

PINE POINT LAKE—Carefully restricted lots for sale; beautiful tall pine trees on every lot; good bathing on sandy beach; this is one of the most beautiful lakes in Connecticut; good fishing; bring your lunch and enjoy yourself while looking this lake over; three miles east of Thompsonville, only 22 miles from Hartford; easy terms. Amos D. Bridges Sons, Inc., Hazardville. Tel. Thompsonville 54.

PLYMOUTH (Box 112)—Shadow Land, home of the big maples; nearly 2,000 feet above sea level; many miles unrestricted view; 1 house, 1 bungalow, furnished, for rent; bath, gas, lights, garage. Phone 520 Thomaston Div.

POND POINT, Milford, Conn.—5-room furnished cottage, gas, electricity, bathing; season $325. Tel. 5881 Waterbury or Z 2170 Times Annex.

PROSPECT BEACH—4 rooms, furnished; improvements; for June, Fall months; reasonable. Mrs. Cannon, 73 Dawson St., New Haven.

RIDGEFIELD AND VICINITY,
COUNTRY ESTATES.
Large and small farms, acreage.
Summer rentals.
JAMES J. KELLY,
Phone 433. Ridgefield, Conn.

RIVERSIDE, TOWN OF GREENWICH.
Charmingly furnished home, 4 masters, 2 servants bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, electric refrigerator, every modern convenience; 2-car garage, acre lawn nicely planted with flowers and shrubs, 5 minutes to Sound and station; excellent commuting; to Oct. 1, $1,500; appointment. Box 118, Riverside, Conn., or phone Sound Beach 7-0146.

RIVERSIDE, Conn.—50 minutes from New York, 6-room house, bath and lavatory, attractively furnished; 3 minutes from station; near golf courses and salt water; garage; electric refrigeration; rent 3-4 months reasonable. Sound Beach 7-1246.

RIVERSIDE—Studio, $300 season, suitable for couple with child; spacious lawn, shade tree; water privilege; all conveniences; near station. Sound Beach 7-1123.

ROWAYTON BEACH, NORWALK.
J. L. Costello. Phone 5331-W.
Desirable Summer rentals. Shore property.

SAYBROOK—Summer home, overlooking Sound; corner plot; beautifully landscaped; 9 large rooms, 3 baths; completely furnished; heating plant; artesian well; $18,500; rent $1,200. Phone Cathedral 0304 Monday.

SHIPPAN POINT—Well furnished 5-room bungalow; 2-car garage; season, $660.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME of 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; 5 minutes to beach; season, $1,100.

AN ARTISTIC HOME, beautiful surroundings; 7 rooms, 2 baths; bathing; season, $1,500.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE HOME of 9 rooms, 3 baths; overlooking Sound; 300 feet to beautiful bathing beach; season, $1,500.

H. E. KIMBLE,
74 Park Place, Stamford, Conn.
Tel. 44568, 38777.

SHIPPAN POINT—Waterfront cottage with private sandy beach, 4 bedrooms, bath; $1,800; rentals, Darien, Sound Beach, $500 upward.
M. L. Masterson, 173 Weed Av.,
Stamford, Conn. Tel. Stamford 35500.

SILVERMINE (near Guild Hall)—8 rooms, fully furnished, all conveniences; garage, lovely garden; season price reasonable; July or earlier; references. Goding, Norwalk.

SOUND BEACH, Conn. (Oak Grove Av.)—Directly on water; 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, extra lavatory, 50-foot living and dining room, kitchen and laundry; furnished, season, $1,800. Mrs. C. T. Adams, 131 East 93d St. Rhinelander 3520.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.
Furnished cottage by year with all kinds of fruit and shadetrees; large grounds; 8 rooms, 2 baths.
E. Benjamin Lockwood,
Sound Beach. Tel. 70216.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.
Unfurnished houses with 1, 2 and 3 baths, $70 to $250 a month.
E. BENJAMIN LOCKWOOD,
Tel. 70216. Sound Beach.

SOUND BEACH, CONN.
For sale house on water, 10 rooms, 5 baths; large ground; must be sold at bargain.
E. Benjamin Lockwood,
Sound Beach. Tel. 70216.

SOUND BEACH, Conn.—Summer cottages on water with 2 and 3 baths, $2,000 and up; near water, $500 and up. Are you interested? E. Benjamin Lockwood. Tel. 70216 Sound Beach.

SOUTH BOLTON—250 acres, fruit farm, 1,700 peach trees, 5,000 grape vines, strawberries, apples, pears, cherries, potatoes, 3 horses, six-room house, two barns, 100 chickens. Merinino, R. F. D. 2, Andover, Conn.

SOUND BEACH—Furnished, rentals $200 per month and up. Mrs. George Moore, Sound Beach, Conn. Box 382. Phone 7-1321.

SOUTH END—5-room cottage, sale, rent; all improvements, 100 feet from beach. Allman, 37 Beecher St., New Haven.

SOUTH MANCHESTER — Commodious, beautiful residence; ideally located for privacy; twenty acres of fertile land; the best apple orchard size in State; also other fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated. Thomas H. Weldon, 300 Porter St. South Manchester.

SOUTH NORWALK—Shore front, modern furnished 6 rooms, bath; electricity; country clubs; large porches; boating, bathing; trolley. See Klees, Dorians Point. Phone Norwalk 1279.

STAMFORD AND VICINITY.
Country homes, estates and shorefront houses, furnished, at reasonable rentals for season.
Office open Saturdays until 3. Sundays 9-3.
HOWARD R. STAUB,
Realtor,
74 Park Place, next to Hotel Davenport,
Stamford. Telephone 4-3677.

STAMFORD, CONN.—Furnished house, exclusive Southfield Point, Stamford, Conn., fine trees; beautiful porches, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; garage; access to private bathing beach two minutes; very little traffic; ideal for children; season or yearly. Rhinelander 8590.

STAMFORD (Long Ridge Road)—150-year-old farmhouse, remodeled, comfortably furnished; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches; garage; easy commutation; season rental $600. Telephone Minor 78-5.

STAMFORD—Studio cottage, furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; on waterfront; boating; beautiful grounds. Marstellar. Phone 34600.

STAMFORD—Furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; all improvements; beach privileges; $400 till Oct. 1. Kristiansen, Shippan Mill, Stamford.

STAMFORD—Furnished 7-room house, 1 mile from centre attractive residential locality, high elevation; July and August; reasonable rental. Call Stamford 3-7595.

STAMFORD (181 Shippan Av.)—Near beach; convenient commuting; $800 season, June 16.

SUFFIELD—Beautiful homestead in most attractive section Suffield, suitable tea room or tourists' inn; ample garages and barns; 25 acres land, adjoining Suffield Country Club; will sell as a whole or homestead apart from farm land. Mrs. Eloise Halliday, 336 Main St., Suffield, or call Windsor Locks 637.

TOLLAND (East Hartland)—Sell or rent, wonderful bungalows; garages; grove; acreage; lake. Price, 654 Blue Hills Av., Hartford.

WATERFORD—On picturesque and salty Niantic River, bungalows with fireplaces, running water; $375 season; also other beach property. Buckley & Ryan, Mercer Bldg., New London.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Furnished, for the Season,
beautiful old Colonial homestead, with 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; garage; 5½ acres; ¾ mile from station; rental $2,500. Apply to Thomas N. Cooke, Post Road, Greenwich, Conn., or to Westport (Conn.) office, 217 State St. Phone 1008 Westport.

WESTPORT, CONN.—FOR SALE,
six-room cottage, on water; two baths; all improvements; a bargain for $6,200.
ROBERT B. LOCKWOOD,
Office telephone, 1355 Westport, and 1004-14.
Room 4, Commercial Building,
Corner Post Road and Taylor St.

WESTPORT, CONN.
Unfurnished houses, by the year $60 to $150 per month.
ROBERT B. LOCKWOOD.
Office telephone, 1355 Westport, and 1004-14.
Room 4, Commercial Building,
Corner Post Road and Taylor St.

WESTPORT, CONN.—FOR SALE,
seven-room house, on beach, with all improvements, $15,500.
ROBERT B. LOCKWOOD,
Office telephone, 1355 Westport, and 1004-14.
Room 4, Commercial Building,
Corner Post Road and Taylor St.

WESTPORT—Cottage, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, porch; facing river; fireplace, garage; 2 acres; 10 minutes' ride beach; season. Telephone 1164 or Volunteer 4565.

WESTPORT, Conn.—Camp in woods, one mile from Boston Post Road; two rooms, $150 per season. R. A. Lees, Westport, Conn. Telephone Worth 6665.

Connecticut.

WESTPORT, Conn.—Shore properties, bathing and yacht anchorage privileges; priced $1,500 to $20,000; Summer rentals. Gregory & Lyman, Real Estate Commercial Building, Westport, Conn. Phone 662.

WESTPORT—Beautiful, high acerage, 6 master bedrooms, city conveniences, beach. MacDonall, 77 Compo Road or Park. Schuyler 8200.

WESTPORT—Woodland bungalow; Valley Road; 4 rooms, furnished, improvements, fireplace, porches; beach near; $600 season. Johnston, 807 Graybar Building.

WINSTED—Fine country home; 9-room brick house; all modern improvements, 2 large barns, 80 acres land; ¼ mile from one of the best fresh water lakes in New England; ½ mile from Greenwoods golf course; lake frontage; view 25 miles. Particulars, J. L. Eaton, Winsted.

WILTON.
10-acre gentleman's estate, magnificent view, beautiful trees and shrubs, a brook; the house proper contains 9 rooms, 3 baths and 2 large enclosed porches; additional 3 rooms and bath, suitable for guest house or studio; 2-car garage and large barn; price $60,000; Summer rental, $3,000.
DESIRABLE RENTALS FROM $750 UP.
BISHOP & EARLE.
"Come to Connecticut."
Frost Building. Tel. 6100. Norwalk, Conn.

WILTON, Conn.—Furnished house of 15 rooms, 3 bathrooms; instant hot water; modern oil-burner; large shade trees; 3-car garage; stable for horses; care taker included; price $2,500 for the season.
MRS. H. L. STURGES,
Wilton, Conn. Phone Wilton 87.

WILTON—Sale or rent; quaint Colonial cottage furnished, 3 bedrooms, bath; electricity, telephone, fitted screens, porch, 2½ acres, brook. Butterfield 4321. Wilton 125, ring 5.

WILTON, CONN.—Rent, furnished, 4-room woodland camp on Norwalk River; quiet, restful. F. C. Ogden, Wilton, Conn.

WOODMONT—ON THE SOUND; BEST SHORE RESORT IN STATE. WRITE, PHONE FARREN OF WOODMONT. MILFORD 1078.

WOODMONT (Spencer St., corner Beach)—7 rooms, year-round home; $14,500. Harry Merwin. New Haven 3-0998.

WOODMONT.
Furnished shore cottages for rent; all improvements; choice locations. W. C. Hayes, 350 George St., New Haven.

SHOREFRONT COTTAGE—
WEST SILVER SANDS, EAST HAVEN.
(3 MILES FROM NEW HAVEN.)
Foot of Minor Road; private beach; near Arnold Summer school; 7 large rooms; furnished; fireplace, gas, electricity; two toilets; double lot 50x200 feet; 4 garages; good income; bargain $7,000; terms arranged.
WADE REALTY COMPANY, REALTORS.
865 Chapel St., New Haven.

SHORE AND LAKE PROPERTIES
CAN BE PURCHASED AND RENTED
most advantageously through the JAS. JAY SMITH organization; our fifty years in the real estate business assures you of competent service and a thorough knowledge of values and conditions; assistance in building, securing of loans and assurance of title are part of this service. May we help you? Jas. J. Smith Co., Old Lyme, Conn., and elsewhere.

TO RENT—At Wilton, Conn., 10 miles back from Long Island Sound; elevation of 550 feet; attractive 12-room house, 3 living rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; good servants' quarters; 4 open fires; electric lights; Frigidaire; gas range; 2 miles from station; good train service; lovely grounds; sunken garden. Mrs. Frank Marble.

WEEK-END CAMP, FURNISHED.
6 ACRES, 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1,600.
Call and see picture of this attractive property, "off the beaten track" yet mail and groceries delivered; in the heart of the woods but near everything; 28-foot poultry house, all nearly new, neat and in good repair; $1,600 takes all. STROUT AGENCY, 255G, 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 miles to New York, in the Ridgefield Hills, 10-room house, furnished or unfurnished; garage; garden; fruit, flowers; 300 yards to State road and bus service; one mile to railroad and town with churches, schools, stores and movies; $300 for season. Phone 236 Cliffside, N. J.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT
for season, directly on Sound; high elevation; unobstructed view; restricted community; furnished 4-room, kitchenette and bath apartment; rent includes hot water, electric light, heat and garage. HARTFIELD, Morningside, Milford, Conn. Phone Milford 524.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, by the year or Summer season, cottage on large lot near lake; 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom; large sapce for garden; electricity; garage; references exchanged. X 2147 Times Annex.

ONLY $130 FRONT FOOT—DEEP WATER.
500 FEET ON OPEN SOUND.
Excellent harbor for boats; 2 large houses; large shade trees; one hour out.
C. E. BOUTON, REALTOR,
Boston Post Road, Tel. Darien 505.
Noroton, Conn. Tel. Stamford 3-3062.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished cottage, 5 rooms, bath, garage, electric range, fireplace, 1 mile station; cement road; 1½ hours New York; $500 season; references required. Mathew Briggs, Ridgefield, Conn. 115 ring 4.

M. H. PAINE,
FULL LINE
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER
PROPERTIES. SELECT NOW.
POST ROAD. WESTPORT.

COUNTRY ESTATE, very comfortable, artistic house, six bedrooms, beautiful grounds; season $3,000; many others from $700 up. T. H. Canty & Co., 50 North Main St., South Norwalk.

EXCELLENT HOUSE, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; all modern; $1,800 per season; ideal location, combining seashore and countryside. Havel G. Colepaugh, Black Point, Niantic, Conn.

CONNECTICUT country home, furnished, 125 miles from New York City, 11 rooms, 5 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; garage; garden planted; $300 per month. Phone Monument 2878.

TO RENT—Two furnished houses, for season, $250 and $1,250, at Pownal Centre, Vt., near Bennington; owner on property over May 30 week. Mrs. Holt, 8 Gerard Av., Hartford, Conn.

NEAR BREWSTER—Furnished 4-room stone bungalow; ideal location; near lake; improvements; reasonable. G 737 Times Downtown.

CONN. SHORE PROPERTY—Bargain. See before buying. New, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
B. D. Pierce Jr., Inc.,
955 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. Tel. B-497.

SUMMER rental, furnished; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large shaded grounds; 10 minutes beach, station; $550. Tel. Norwalk 2026.

OPPORTUNITY—Four-acre island and shore lots for sale; also good camping. Pine Lake, Eagleville, Conn. Edward Warren.

ACREAGE—Tracts from 10 acres up. E. G. Watrous, Clinton, Conn. 28-5.

Rhode Island.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.—Nine-room, well furnished house, twin beds, electricity, near bathing beach, postoffice; sell $3,500, cash $1,500. Mrs. Fen Milliken.

JAMESTOWN—Overlooking Newport Harbor, secluded accessible shore cottage; private beach and pier; garage; 11 rooms; golf; $625 season; references. Dr. Putnam, 1,043 Madison Av.

MISSQUAMICUT, WATCH HILL.
Living room 30x16, facing ocean, five large bedrooms, laundry, toilet, shower, dressing rooms; 2-car garage; basement; lawn overlooks golf course, pond; season $1,200. James Lawler, 73 Yale St., Bridgeport.

Massachusetts.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—Westview Lodge, Sheffield, opposite Mount Everett; living room, kitchen, 4 chambers, large piazzas; garage; fully furnished; 22 acres pine woods and fields; season, $275; will sell $5,000. J. T. Humphrey, Sheffield, Mass. Phone 54.

BERKSHIRES—Attractive 15-room house, furnished; picturesque setting, acreage; owner will sacrifice for prompt disposal; photos. M. F. Reilley, 43 Windsor Place Brooklyn.

BERKSHIRES—On lake, 10 rooms, bath, electricity, fireplace; $500 season; space; quiet. Keyes, 54 Morningside Drive. Cathedral 3728.

BERKSHIRE HILLS—For sale or to rent for Summer season town and country property. Hopkins & Parks, 177 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass.

BERKSHIRE HILLS (Lake Pontoosuc)—Desirable cottages with modern improvements; mountains; bathing, fishing; $250 up. Baglee, Lakecrest, Pittsfield, Mass.

BERKSHIRE HILLS.
Furnished houses for the Summer season.
E. R. Humphrey, Great Barrington, Mass.

BREWSTER BEACH, CAPE COD—Furnished bungalow for season. Canoon, 108 Allston St. West, Medford, Mass.

CAPE COD,
Cotuit, By the Sea.
FOR RENT—Cottage, 9 rooms and bath; cheerful and comfortably furnished; modern conveniences, grand piano, screened piazza; near beach; garage near by; June through September, or arrangements for later if desired; rent reasonable. H. E. Wootton, Box 22, Cotuit, Mass.

CAPE COD—Cottage, nine rooms, bath, well furnished, modern conveniences, grand piano, screened porch, near beach; garage; June through September or later; reasonable. H. E. Wootton, Box 22, Cotuit, Mass.

CAPE COD—Summer rentals, $200 up per season; bargains on waterfront cottages; also lots. Albert H. Hall, Realtor, 358 Main St., Hyannis.

CAPE COD (Brewster)—Five-room cottage, bath; garage; electricity; tennis; $250. Hopkins, 86-12 79th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

CAPE COD—Ocean-front bungalows, S. O. Ball, Truro, Mass.

Massachusetts.

CAPE COD—Colonial house, commanding view over marsh and wood; minute from sea; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, book room, study, dining room, kitchen, laundry, lavatory, shower; 2d floor, 3 master bedrooms, 1 with dressing room, 2 baths; 3d floor, 2 maids' rooms; garage, 3 cars. Address Wingscott, R 116 Times.

CAPE COD.
Cotuit, By the Sea.
FOR RENT—Cottage, 9 rooms and bath; cheerful and comfortably furnished; modern conveniences, grand piano, screened piazza; near beach; garage near by; June through September, or arrangements for later if desired; rent reasonable. H. E. Wootton, Box 22, Cotuit, Mass.

CAPE COD house for sale or to let, bath, electric lights, running water; 7 rooms; large lot of land. Buitekan, So. Wellfleet, Mass.

HARWICH, CAPE COD—To rent, cottage, near quaint village; splendid bathing; all improvements. Z 2053 Times Annex.

KING'S Sandy Beach, Southwick—Cottages, lowest rates. Nelson King, Feeding Hills, Mass.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD.
Desirable Summer homes, shorefront estates, for sale or lease.
"If you are on earth own a slice of it."
HENRY CRONIG,
MARTHA'S VINEYARD REALTY CO.,
Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Vineyard Haven 394

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., in the centre of Tercentenary activities, modern Colonial house, furnished with antiques, 3 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, servants' quarters with bath, 2-car garage, 5 or 6 acres, flower garden, apple orchard, near ocean bathing, golf, tennis courts; 35 miles from Boston on North Shore Road; available June 10-Sept. 10; references. Z 2328 Times Annex.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—South shore Pontoosuc Lake; 7-room cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2-car garage; $600 season. Phone Pittsfield 3636.

TRURO—Bungalow, July, $100; Cape Cod cottage, season, $450, or by month. Herbert Lloyd, Bound Brook, N. J.

OLD "SWIMMING HOLE" FARM.
Mid the Berkshires.
"Under the shadow of Monument Mountain" made historic by Wm. Cullen Bryant in Great Barrington, splendid neighborhood, 10 acres; river flows through with shaded banks and wonderfully fine private swimming pools. Quietly located on improved county road only ¼ mile to concrete highway. Rambling house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity, running spring water, 3-car garage; small stable all in good repair; towering maple shade, glorious views of river valley and mountains. To settle only $5,500, less than half cash. Fred C. Tobey, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Stockbridge St., West Stockbridge, Mass.

GARDEN SPOT OF THE BERKSHIRES.
Magnificent gentleman's estate, surrounded by picturesque mountains and valleys, comprising palatial manor with most modern equipment, outbuildings and 400 acres cultivated and timber land, orchards, lake, pool, tennis court, &c.; available for enlarged golf course, aviation field, club, health camp, sanatorium, &c.; must be sold within two weeks as a whole or divided to settle an estate; open for inspection; particulars on request. S. Pill, Becket, Mass.

COTTAGE SITES
FOR SALE
AT GOOSE POND, LEE, MASS.
In the Berkshires, near Jacob Ladder Route 20, 70 miles Hartford; elevation 1,600 feet; these large camp sites, priced right, shore front privileges; easy terms. E. D. Parks, Russell, Mass.

WHOLE VILLAGE, heart of Berkshires, 6 restored old Colonial houses, 14-room inn; main State road, 100 acres; golf, fishing streams, hunting; unparalleled development opportunity; low price.
BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

QUAINT old Nantucket Island, Mass., where good health is contagious; real estate for sale or for rent. Abbott S. Coffin Co., 13 Pearl St. (Telephone 772), Nantucket. Write for Nantucket booklet.

COME to quaint Truro on Cape Cod until July 15; 6-room bungalow, all improvements; fine air, finest bathing; $85. Box 124, Truro, Mass.

SUMMER RENTAL, Vineyard Haven, Mass.—New house on shore; living room, kitchen, pantry; 3 bedrooms, bath; hot and cold water; $450 season. G. M. Harlow.

New Hampshire.

ASHLAND, N. H.—On Little Squam Lake, attractively furnished bungalow, 4 chambers, large living room, fireplace, bath, electricity, wide porches; excellent view; rental $500. "THE GARRETT," Topsfield, Mass.

CHOCORUA, N. H.
Charming and comfortable Summer home with beautiful view of White Mountains; large living room and dining room with open fireplaces; 5 bedrooms and bathroom for family; 2 bedrooms and bathroom for maids; electricity; electric refrigerator; screened porch; garage; within 2 minutes walk through the woods from Chocorua Inn; 10 minutes to the lake. Write Mrs. Hersey, Chocorua, N. H.

LAKE NEWFOUND, N. H. — 30 furnished bungalows to let; boarders wanted. Booklet sent. Bungalo Village, Bristol, N. H.

LAKE OSSYSEE, N. H.—To let or for sale, furnished five-room cottage; piazza; fireplace; sandy beach, fishing, pine woods; season, $200. Mrs. S. F. Stevens, Somersworth, N. H.

WINNIPESAUKEE LAKE.
ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS,
FOR SALE AND LEASE.
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST.
H. STEWART BOSSON,
MEREDITH NECK, N. H.

WOLFEBORO, N. H.—Lake Wentworth, 6 acres, Bass Island; excellent fishing, boating, beaches; beautiful mountain view, climbing, see pictures. Davenport, 353 West 85th (3N).

RIGHT IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.
Furnished cottage for rent for the season in Randolph, N. H.; 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, electricity, piazza with fine view; garage. E. C. BURBANK, 11 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass., or Mrs. T. M. BURBANK, 250 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

WEEK-END CAMP.
900 Feet to Lake.
7½ acres, only mile to village, mail and groceries delivered, phone available; cute cottage, 3 rooms finished, chance for 2 more with wall board to do it; $900 takes it. Arthur A. Carver, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Raymond, N. H.

ENFIELD—Bordering lake; artistic bungalow, cottage, Colonial house, magnificent trees; month, season. Trafalgar 1119. Holcombe, 257 West 86th.

Vermont.

DORSET, near Manchester, Vt.; new modern cottage; beautiful situation overlooking small stream; fine mountain views; near country club, stores, &c.; four bedrooms, three modern baths, electricity, telephone, gas range; tastefully decorated and furnished; three-car garage; season $1,000. W 942 Times Downtown.

DORSET, VT.—To rent, Owl's Head Lodge; beautifully situated in the mountains; large living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and porch; $650 for season. Communicate with Miss Potts, 3,230 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DORSET, VT.—To rent, The Owlet; beautifully situated in the mountains; living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and porch; $350 for the season. Communicate with Miss Potts, 3,230 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, Thompson's Point, Vt., near Burlington; furnished 9-room cottage, electricity, bath, garage; $300 season. S. E. Sherman, 842 Elmwood Av., Providence, R. I.

ISLE LAMOTTE—Desirably located camp for rent; fine sand beach; good fishing, boating; 10 miles from Canadian border. Write R. C. Clark, Champlain, N. Y.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN (Mount Hero)—Camp site, 150 acres, ½ mile shore; near railroad; overnight run New York; on highway to Canada; price and terms reasonable. Apply Owner, H. B., 220 Jeliff Av., Newark.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG—Furnished Summer home on Lake Memphremagog, Newport, Vermont, large porches, living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 7 bedrooms (1 with lavatory), 2 baths; electricity; garage; rent for season, $700. Write C. E., Sigler, 215 4th Av. (Phone Stuyvesant 0610), New York City.

LAKE RESCUE (Ludlow, Vt.)—Fully furnished cottage; electricity; fine boat; garage; excellent bathing; beautiful drives; $350 season. Piper, 11 Broadway, New York. Digby 0500.

LAKE SIDE COTTAGES, Lake Saint Catherine, Poultney, Vt.—Eleven, 4 to 10 rooms; private grove, running water, fireplace; one-eighth mile to State road and golf links; terms, including electric lights, garage and ice, $135 to $250 season; $18 to $35 week.

COTTAGE on Lake Memphremagog in fine woods, sand beach, water, electric lights, fireplace, bath, large porch; postoffice 2 miles, R. F. D.; will accommodate six. Charles G. Taylor, Newport, Vt.

TO LET—For season, at Wells Beach, Me.; one mile from Ogunquit; six-room cottage, with garage. Address Mrs. J. M. Stockman, Somersworth, N. H.

Vermont.

COTTAGE — LAKE CHAMPLAIN LAKE FRONT—Bargain for the season. In exclusive colony, Thompson's Point, Charlotte, Vt., among cottages occupied by owners themselves; colony clubhouse; eight rooms, furnished complete, every modern conveniences, screened porches, fireplace. Address Major L. Y. Rohrer, Rohrersville, Md.

Maine.

BAR HARBOR (near Acadia National Park)—Attractive waterfront, furnished cottage, with boat; reasonable to right party. Arthur Pray, 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 4230.

BATH, Me.—Furnished camps, boats, bathing, fishing, clams, tennis. Write Eleanor Litch.

BIDDEFORD POOL, MAINE.
Summer cottage, equipped for housekeeping, 5 bedrooms and garage; rental $900 for season. Mitchell Wilby, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BRIDGETON, ME.—Summer home, furnished; ideal for children; seven rooms; price reasonable. Box 698, Waterbury, Conn.

CASCO BAY—Furnished bungalow, five rooms, boat; delightful view; season $200. 316 West 97th. Apt. 5D. Riverside 7892.

CASCO BAY—Delightful 5-room bungalow, fireplace; $250 season. Mansfield 7490, Monday.

GARDINER—Cottages, furnished, all sizes, conveniences; on beautiful lake; boating, bathing, fishing; State road; reasonable; folder. Owner, Farrington, 338 Kaplan Av., Hackensack, N. J. Phone Hackensack 603, evenings.

NEWCASTLE—For rent, fine Colonial Summer residence on salt water; town water, electric lights, telephone, half-mile from Atlantic Highway; 4 master bedrooms with dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 servants' rooms, room for 2 cars, stable, 4 stalls; perfect train service from New York via Bar Harbor Express, arrives Newcastle 7 A. M. Wickersham 8117.

OGUNQUIT, Maine—Cottage, 5 rooms; electricity; rowboat; shower; garage; fireplace; ocean, river, pines, dunes; $350 season; photos. C. H. Powers, Moody, Maine.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR — Attractive 6-room cottage, furnished, situated on golf course, view of ocean; 25 minutes by motor from Bar Harbor, Northeast and Seal Harbor; $300 for season. Telephone Mrs. Miller, Ashland 8420.

SOUTHPORT, Me.—To let, small camp, running water, bathing; also part of house; fireplace; both for housekeeping. E. L. Mills, 20 Main St. Park, Malden, Mass.

YORK HARBOR—Furnished, 15 rooms, 5 baths, 3 acres, 2-car garage, ocean frontage. Moffatt, 25 East 57th St.

FOR SALE.
At Sebago Lake, Me., Jordan Bay section; an estate of five acres, has nine-room dwelling with bath and electricity; fine lawn with shade trees and attractive shrubbery; a double garage and a boathouse of unusual merit; rowboat and 24-foot motorboat included; only 20 miles from Portland and 100 yards from Roosevelt Trail; will be sold for small fraction of cost. MAINE REALTY BUREAU, Portland, Me.

SPRUCE UP IN A SPRUCE GROVE.
Peaks Island, Me., Portland, on beautiful Casco Bay; cottage for season, 6 rooms, 3 beds, bath, gas; Sebago health water, auto ferry, well-equipped fishing, boating, &c.; $250. J. S. Paine, 52 Tufts St., Arlington, Mass.

MAINE—Colonial home, Sedgwick, 12-room house, 6 fireplaces, electric equipment, furnace; shore land; near Sargentville Landing, on Eggemoggin Reach; July and August; $700. Address, Mrs. Grace C. Moore, Longwood Towers, Brookline, Mass.

ISLAND all to yourself in Moosehead Lake, cottage for 4, rent by week or month; also mainland cottage, all improvements. T. S., 467, City Hall Station, New York City.

FOR SEASON—One 8-room cottage, water, fireplace, piazza; fine view; overlooking bay and ocean; moderate rate. Apply to Nellie Allen, Orr's Island, Me.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern conveniences, furnished; 3 acres woods, shore privileges; photos. G. Lowden, East Boothbay, Me.

SUMMER COTTAGES at the seashore, all improvements, $250-$350, entire season. Mr. Phillips, 467 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Pennsylvania.

MT. POCONO, Pa.—For rent or sale, attractively furnished cottages and bungalows with all improvements. E. E. Merwin, Mount Pocono, Pa. Bell Phone 11R4.

NEW HOPE, Pa.—Unusually attractive rooms and meals; also studio; available in small, seventeenth century stone house, beautifully restored, near Delaware River; 2 miles north of New Hope, in quiet valley. Write or telephone, Louise Holmquist.

POCONO MOUNTAINS (East Stroudsburg)—Owner will rent for Summer or all year, house, advantageously situated on top of hill giving beautiful view of Pocono Mountains and Delaware Water Gap. House unusually well furnished contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, servants' quarters, 2-car garage; well screened and so arranged to give plenty of cross ventilation. Within walking distance of station and town. Well kept grounds and fruit trees. L. R. Cope, 12 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 1232.

POCONO MOUNTAINS, Pa.—Summer home, 14 rooms, completely furnished; 7 bedrooms, private baths and large living room; all modern conveniences, including garage; large grounds, ideally situated; elevation 2,100 feet. Bowling Green 8644. Cloverdale 0384.

ON DELAWARE RIVER, 70 miles New York; attractively furnished cottages; modern improvements, electricity, boats; $275. Carroll, Mount Bethel, Pa.

FURNISHED 8-room house; garage; beautifully located; plenty land; reasonable. Sedgwick 1788.

Virginia.

CAPE HENRY—Waterfront, new 8-room cottage, newly furnished, all conveniences; immediate possession. Address L. A. Jett, Citizens Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Wisconsin.

300-ACRE partly improved combination summer resort and dairy farm; choice location; natural beauty; fishermen's ideal; priced to sell. Cloverland Col. Co., Merrill, Wis

Canada.

TORONTO—Spacious home, 11 rooms, to let furnished, July-August, on wooded hill in private park, suburbs. Apply P. O. Box 86, Toronto, Canada.

CANADA—Near Gananoque, one hour from Clayton, N. Y., on lake, 6-room house, furnished, boat house, motor boat, ice house; 8-acre island all complete; price $3,750 net. E. B. Power, 1,480 Broadway, New York.

CAMP LAND in Canada—$50 buys camp site outright and equity in large tract; terms; chance of a lifetime. Peter Beaton, Washington, R. I.

Foreign.

CANNES, France—Villa Soeur Therese, very beautifully furnished, for Summer season. Address John Taylor, Rue Marechal Foch.

Wanted.

WESTCHESTER—Furnished house for family adults, from June 15; four master bedrooms; garage with quarters; must be secluded; give full details plottage, price and accessibility. R 90 Times.

WILL buy Summer cottage on one-acre about 50 miles from New York City, in New York State or Connecticut; woodland and high elevation necessary; about 5 miles from depot and away from Summer colonies; furnish particulars. X 2207 Times Annex.

WANTED for July and August by refined American family, 6-7-room house at bathing beach, Connecticut, Long Island; one hour out; must be reasonable. Z 2372 Times Annex.

FAMILY of three wishes two, three rooms, part refined house or bungalow or seashore; commuting distance; for July, August; under $450. K 591 Times.

WESTCHESTER-LARCHMONT — July, August, 5-6 room house; moderate rental; bathing privileges; small family. Binn, 824 West 176th.

FOUR-ROOM furnished bungalow for July-August; in country; within 100 miles New York and near water; send photos if possible. Mrs. E. R., 261 71st St., Brooklyn.

LARCHMONT - MAMARONECK-HARRISON —June 10-Sept. 10; 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, spacious grounds; must be reasonable. Endicott 3398 before 10.

WANT country home for beautiful, high-class Flatbush home in restricted section; near subway. Plate, 1,857 East 13th, Brooklyn.

COUPLE want 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping; country or seashore, near city. D 213 Times.

ARTIST FAMILY wants small house, July-August, picturesque, hilly country, near railroad, within fifty miles. A 84 Times.

BUY well-built house, 3 or 4 rooms only; year-round use; country, near city. K 568 Times.

BRIGHTWATERS, Bayshore, Babylon; Summer or August, September. Murphy, 340 Riverside Drive, New York City.

MODERN 5-room house wanted for Summer, on Sound, Westchester County. Lambert, 308 East 79th St.

EXCHANGE use of house near Newburgh, 10 rooms, bath, for seashore house; month, longer. 363 Parkside Av., Brooklyn.

FURNISHED cottage; commuting distance; shore, lake; not over $500. E 241 Times.

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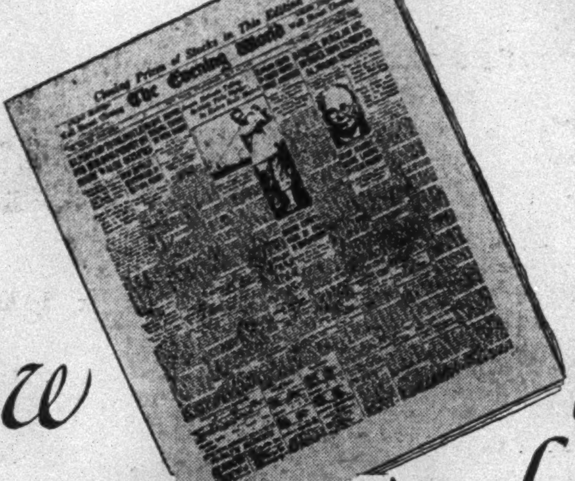
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS



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or

more than 750,000 readers Saturday and Sunday

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